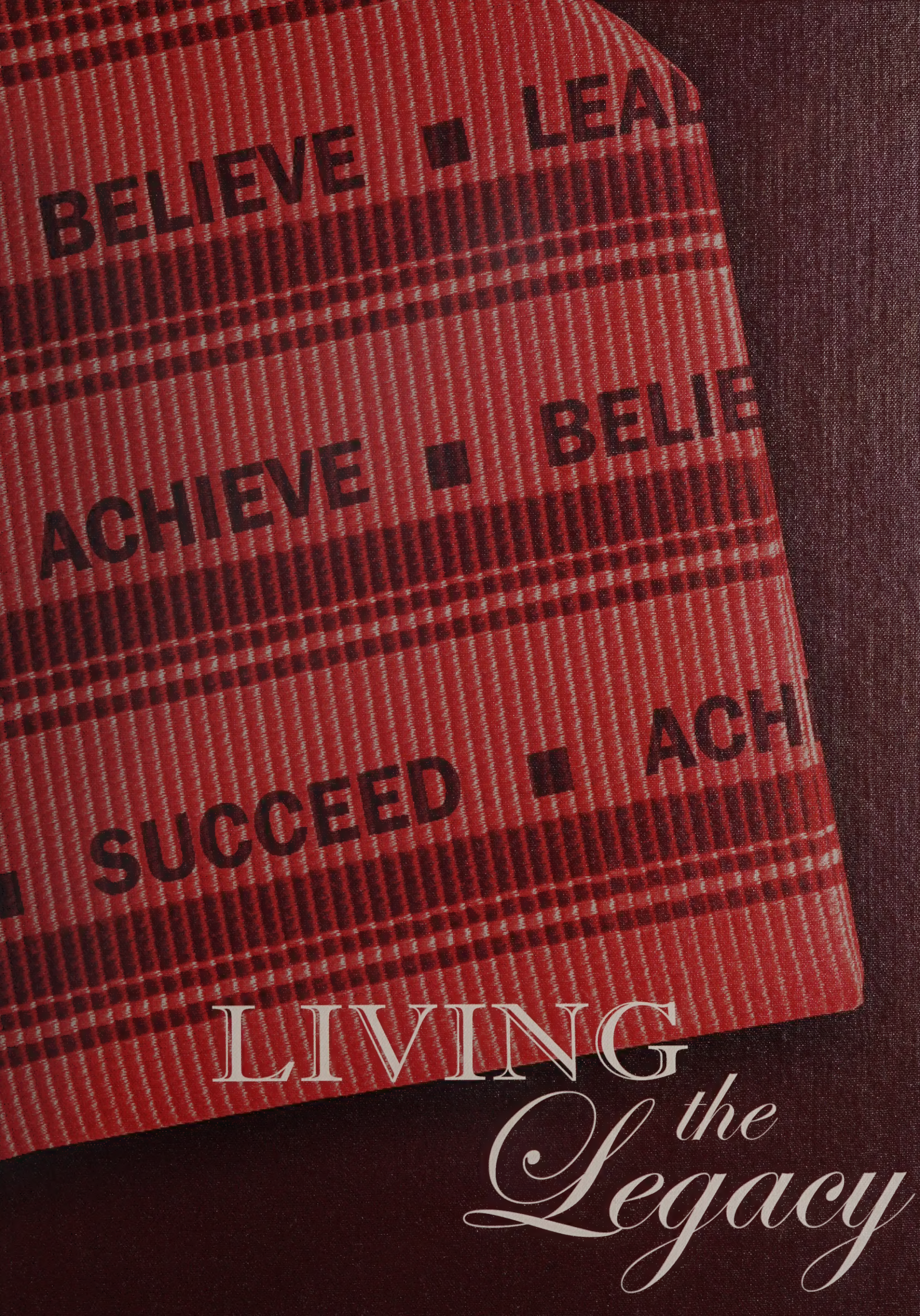

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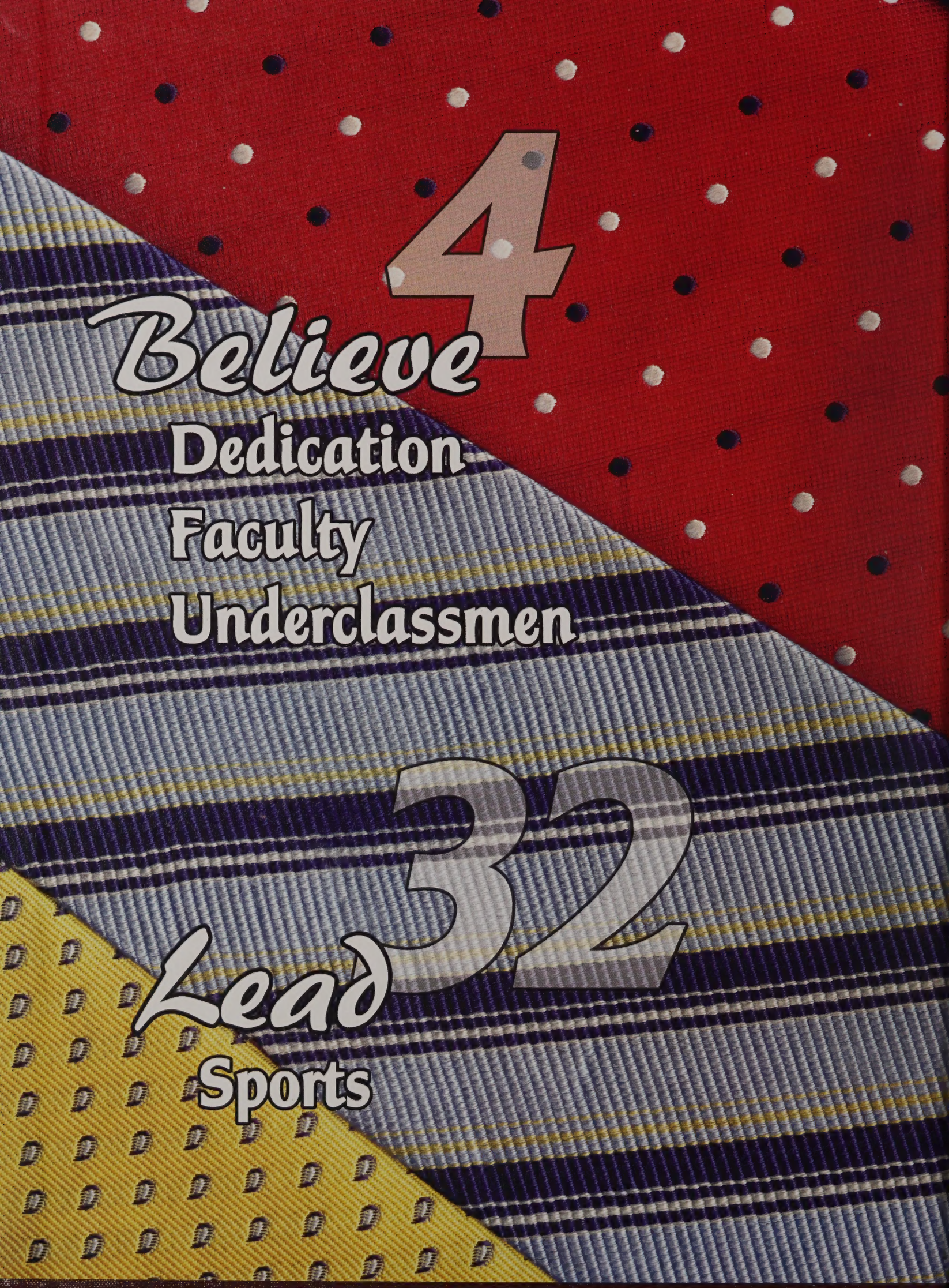
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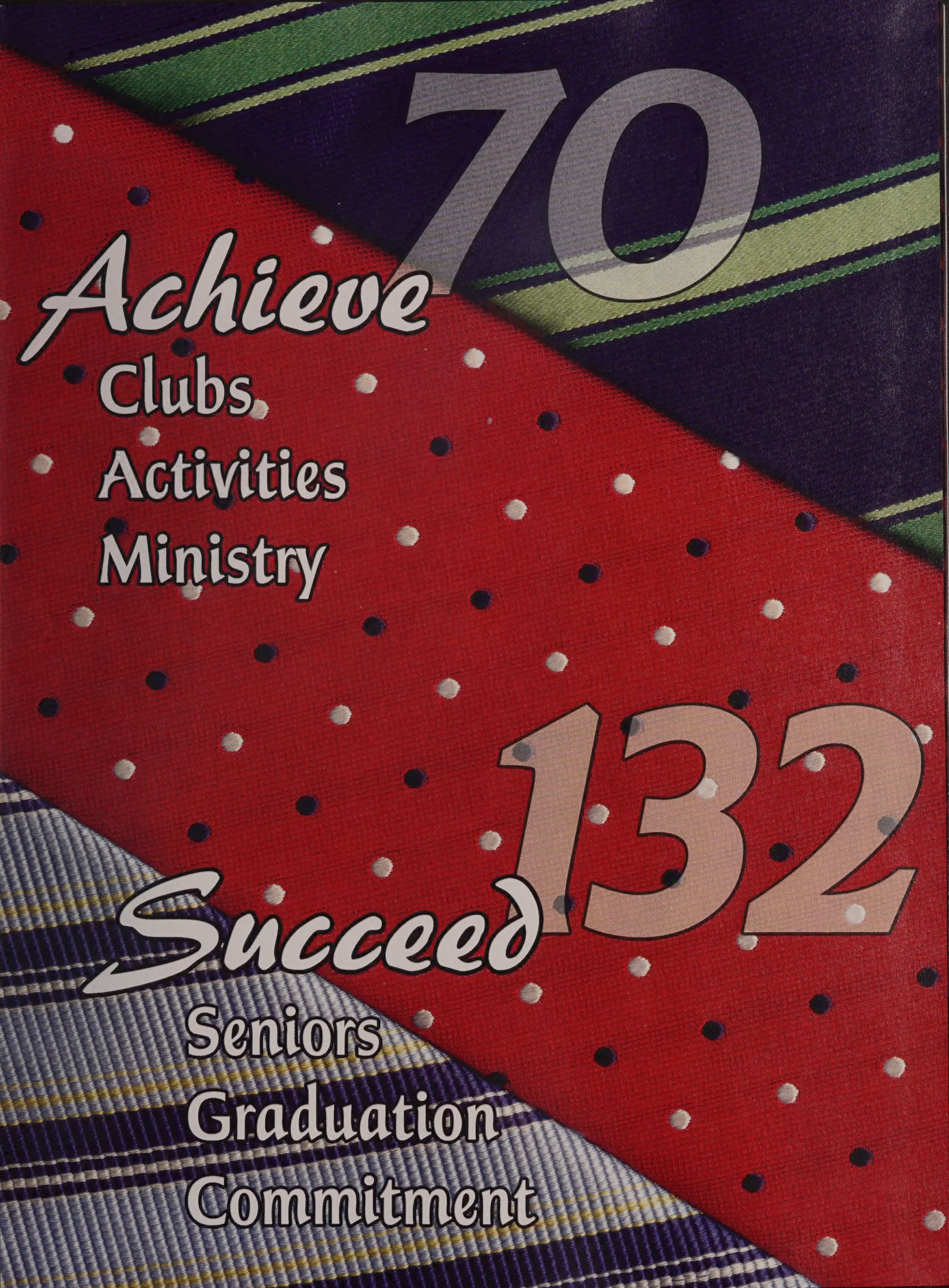
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Saint John's High School

A Xaverian Brother's Sponsored School

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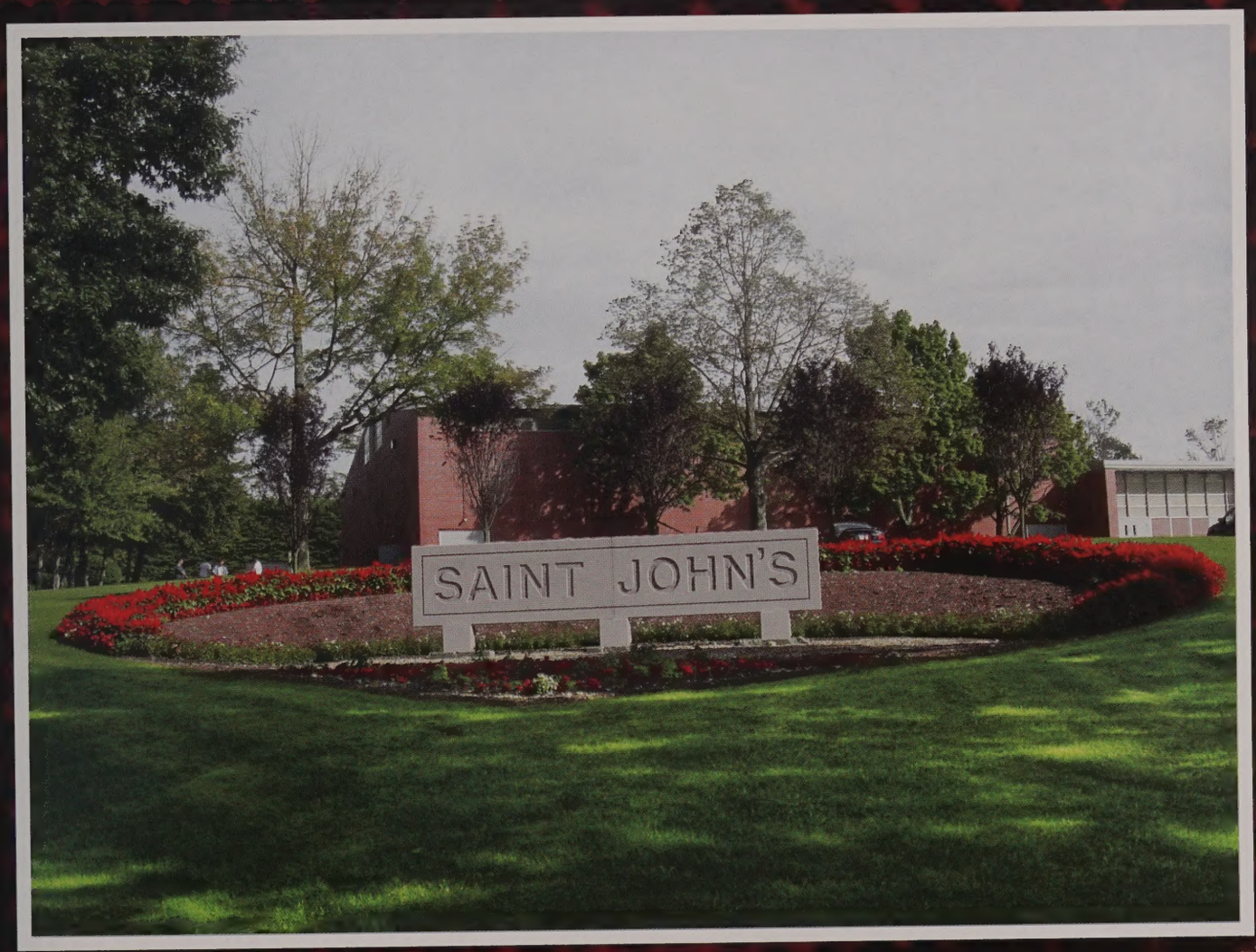

"Living the Legacy"

2006 Edition

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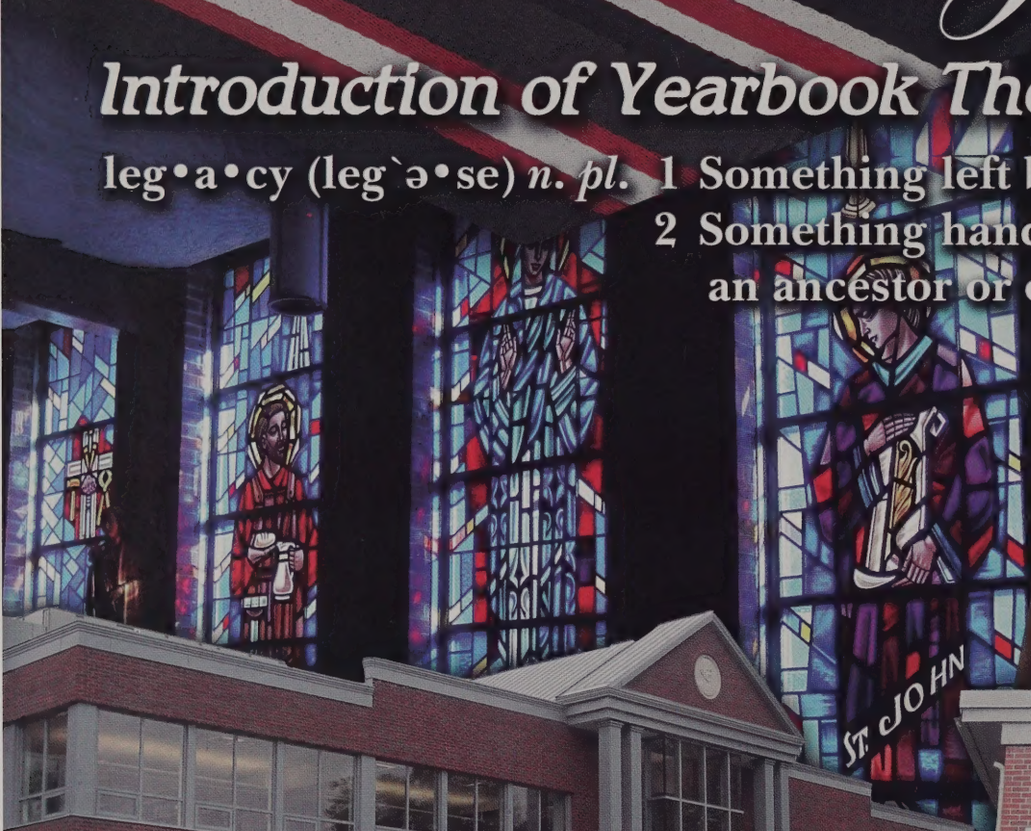
Introduction of Yearbook Theme

leg•a•cy (leg`ə•se) *n. pl.* 1 Something left by will: a bequest. 2 Something handed down or derived from an ancestor or earlier time. *(Webster)*



Throughout the years, the Saint John's man is known throughout the community to possess well-known qualities and characteristics. They are not only men who strive to embody the Xaverian Brother's charisms of humility, trust, compassion, zeal and simplicity; but also, maintain a certain appearance. No matter how different the students are within Saint John's High School, there is one quality that is the same for every student—a student's dress code. The 2005-2006 Yearbook staff chose the icon of a necktie as the representation of what a Saint John's Man exemplifies.

Class after class, decades of graduates all remember the familiar dress code along with the many life lessons Saint John's taught. Along with forever remembering how to tie a necktie, the Saint John's alum remembers the charisms, obedience, discipline, charity, and countless other virtues that were taught to us over the four years. Thousands of Saint John's alumni have had to remember to button their top button on their dress shirt as well as making sure that their tie is not drooping too low. Saint John's students are in great company of over 12,000 graduates—all of who contribute to the legacy of the Saint John's Man. Class of 2006 and beyond can be proud of living the legacy of the Saint John's Man.

Mission of Saint John's High School

Saint John's High School is a Xaverian Brothers Sponsored School. A Saint John's Catholic education is rooted in the commitment of the Xaverian Brothers to bring Christ to life in young men. For over one hundred years, a religious and lay staff has assisted students in discovering and developing their God-given talents. As a college preparatory school, Saint John's fosters the formation of the whole person: spiritual, social, physical, intellectual, creative, and aesthetic.

At Saint John's, students pursue personal growth in an environment that recognizes a moral dimension of life. A challenging academic program encourages love of learning as a stimulus for continued intellectual development. Students learn to appreciate the world's beauty while exploring, developing, and expressing their creativity.

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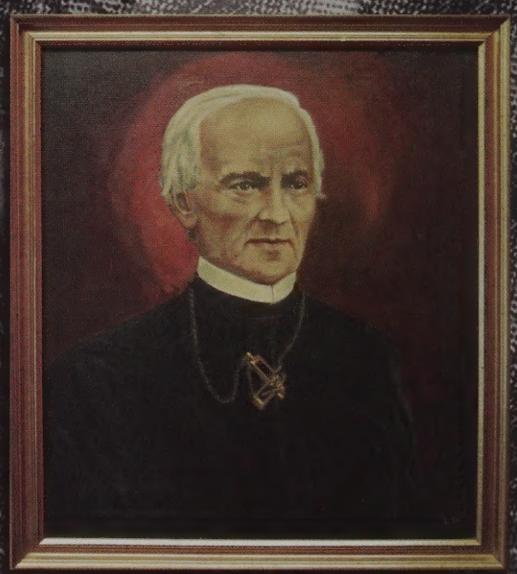
Dedication

Xaverian Brothers
Sponsored Schools



This year's Yearbook "Living the Legacy" is dedicated to Xaverian Brothers and their mission of education in America and throughout the world. The Xaverian Brothers, an international religious community founded more than 150 years ago by Theodore James Ryken in Bruges, Belgium, today serve the Catholic Church in the ministry of education through the sponsorship of Catholic schools committed to the spiritual, intellectual, cultural, emotional and physical development of students. Although Brother Francis Xavier, as Ryken was called, had intended a religious community to work among American Indians, God had other plans.

As religious, the Brothers publicly dedicate their lives to God through vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. In service, the Xaverians are committed primarily to delivering Christian education and to helping people know God. A missionary spirit, following the example of Francis Xavier, continues to be a vital part of Xaverian life; the original work of the Founder was never really forgotten.

Xaverian schools are Christian communities of learning, characterized by an emphasis on Gospel values and the pervading influence of Christ's message of love and service and by liturgy and prayer. Xaverian schools challenge students to achieve their human potential. A curriculum rooted in the traditional studies of the humanities and sciences prepares the learners for living in an interdependent, complex, technological and multi-cultural global society, while extracurricular activities of a wide variety foster students' individual talents and self-esteem, and promote collaboration, cooperation and mutual respect. Above all, Xaverian schools are dedicated to the Xaverian Brothers' tradition of service to God and to the people of God.

The 2005-2006 Saint John's Yearbook Staff dedicates this yearbook to the Xaverian Brothers because of the many gifts they have given us. We, the students of a Xaverian Brothers Sponsored School, live the legacy of the Xaverian mission. The values of humility, compassion, trust, zeal, and simplicity that are deeply rooted in the Xaverian charism are also deeply rooted within Saint John's High School. Today, the lay faculty, staff, and administration strive to carry on the tradition that the Brothers started. Through their dedication, willingness to serve, and commitment to the students and the school community, the students are lead by their example. It is because of their example, that the school community stands on the Brothers' shoulders—they are the foundation of our everyday life at Saint John's. As we rise to the challenges of today and the challenges that our future will surely bring, we can depend on the education which the Xaverian Brothers have made possible to unite us in our brotherhood and lead us to success in life.

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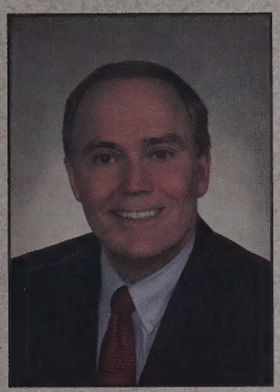

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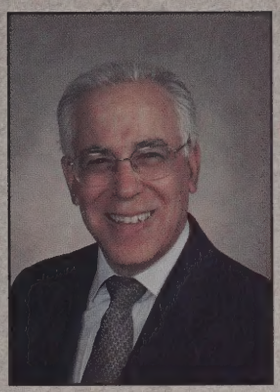

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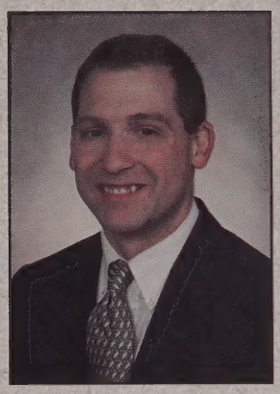

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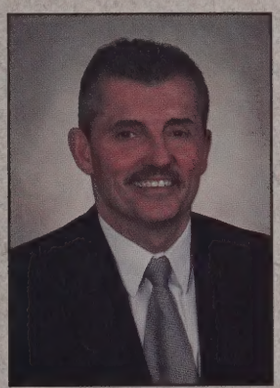

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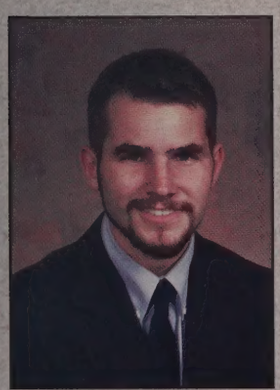

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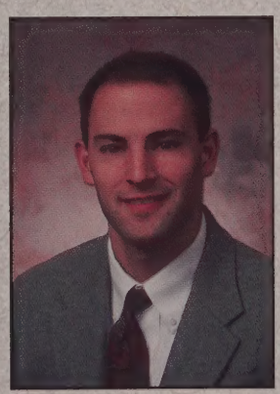

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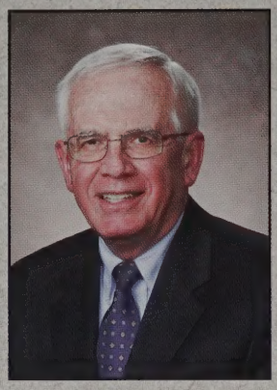

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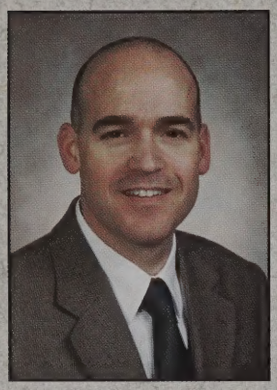

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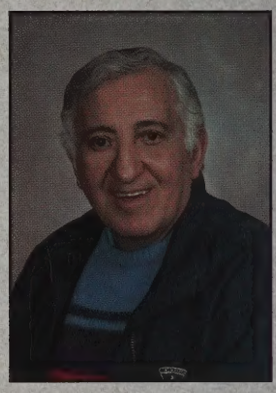

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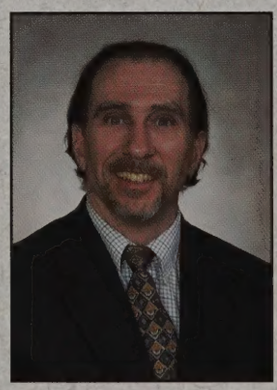

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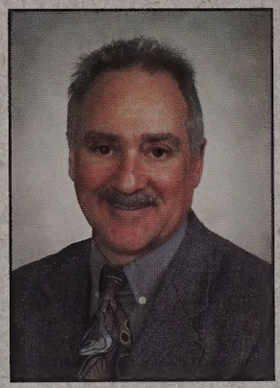

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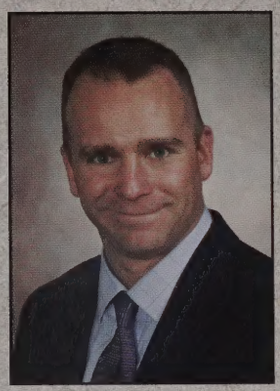

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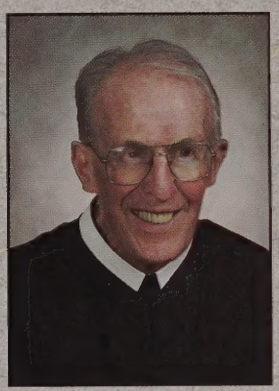

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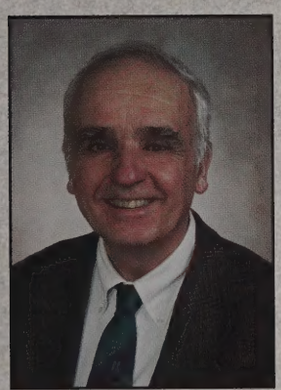

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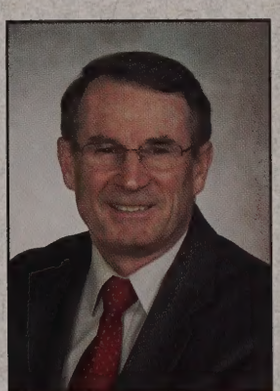

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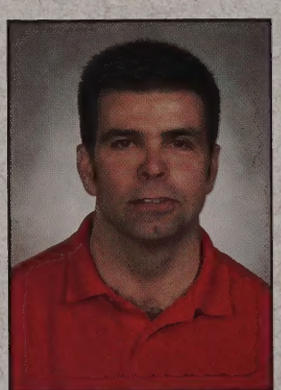

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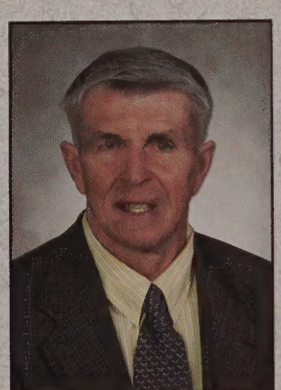

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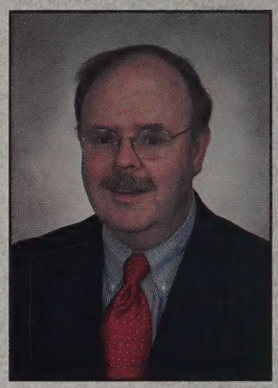

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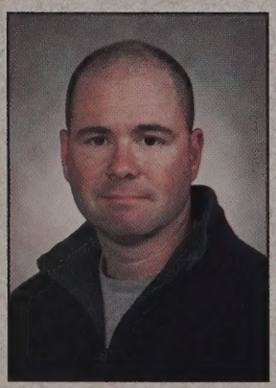

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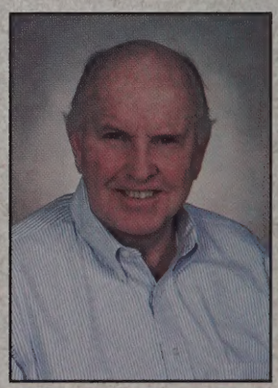

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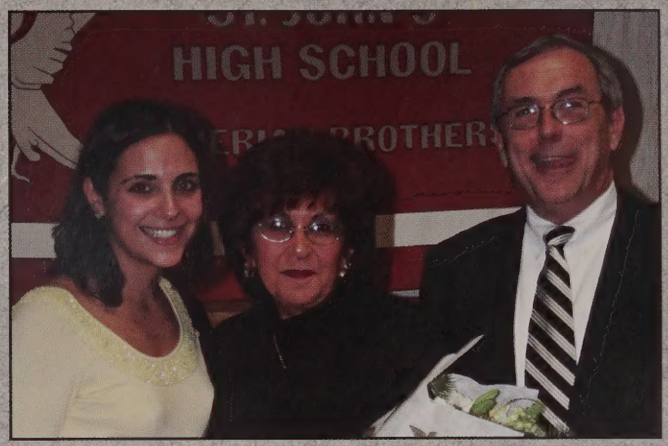

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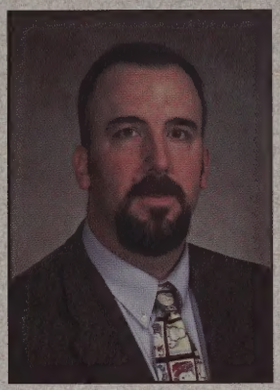

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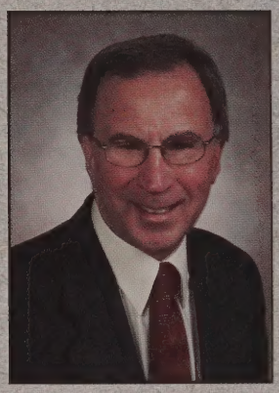

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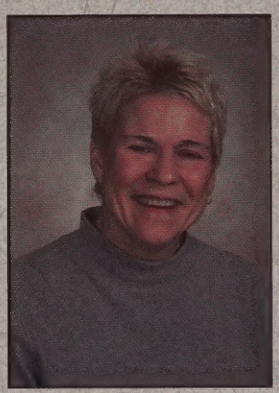

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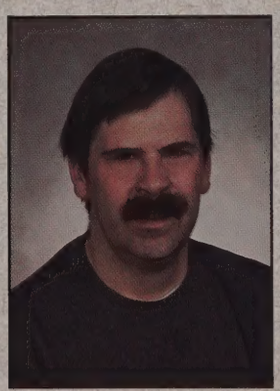

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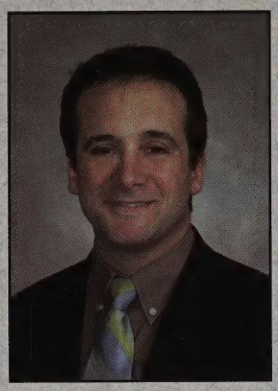

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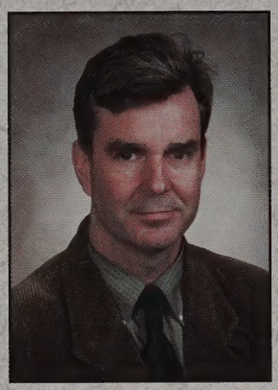

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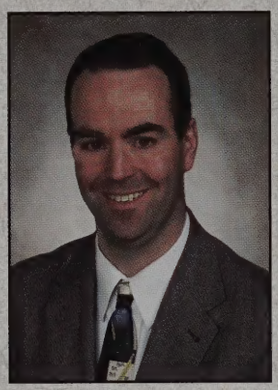

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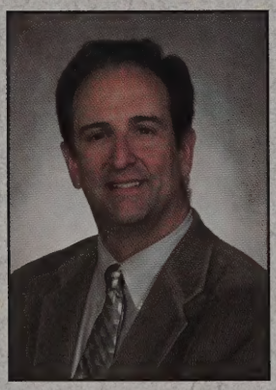

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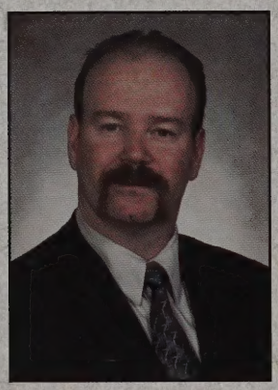

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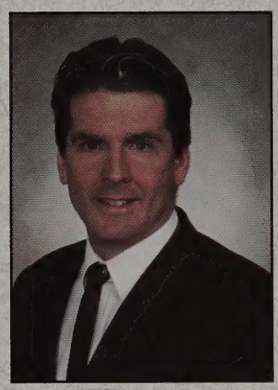

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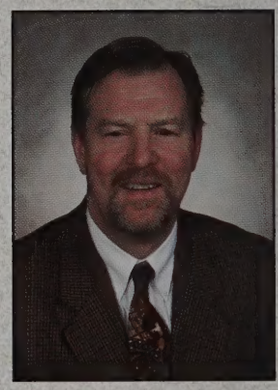

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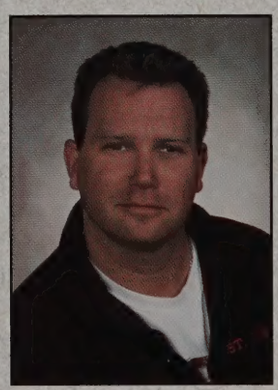

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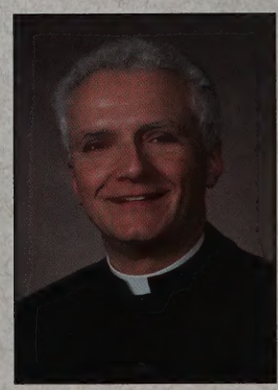

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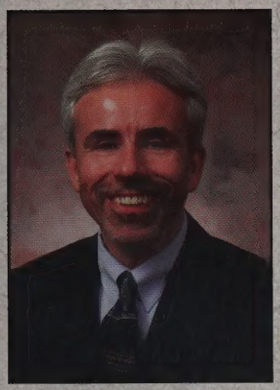

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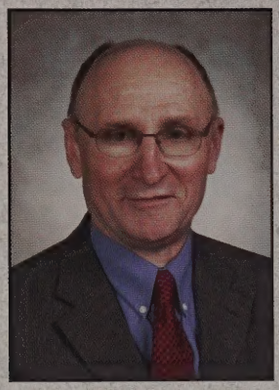

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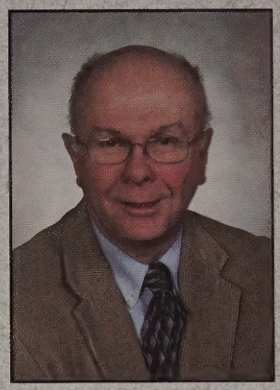

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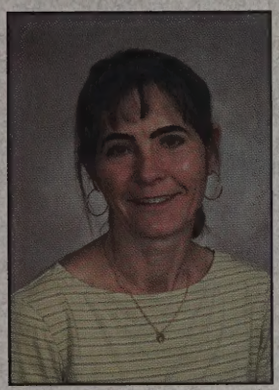

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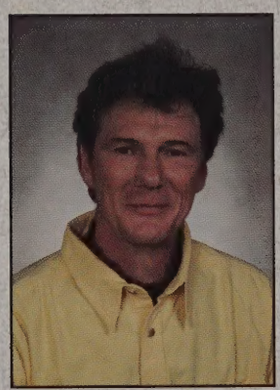

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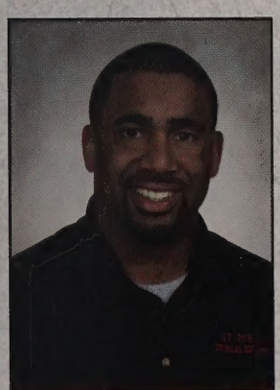

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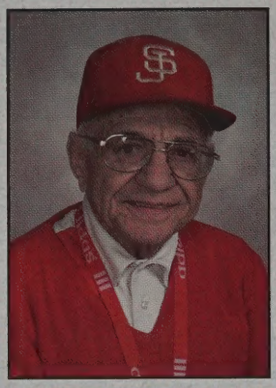

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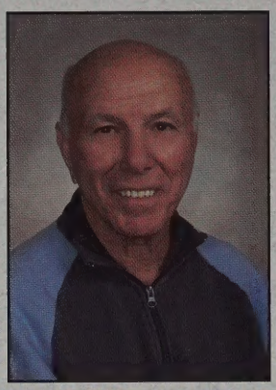

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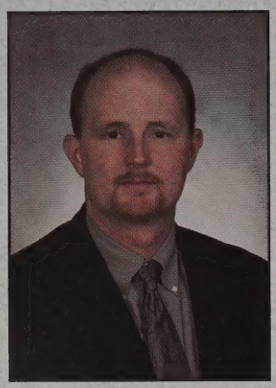

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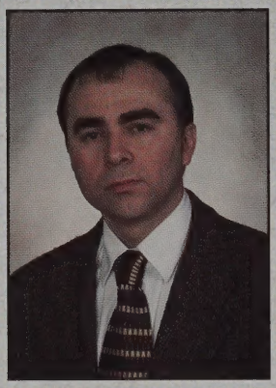

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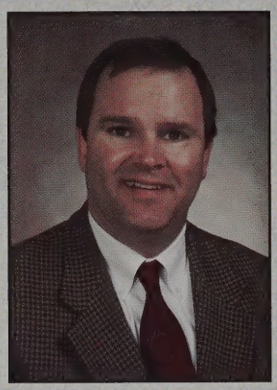

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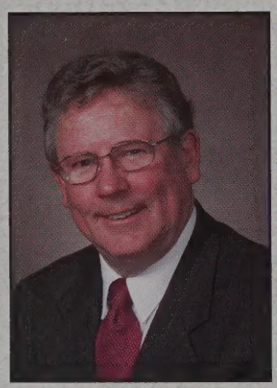

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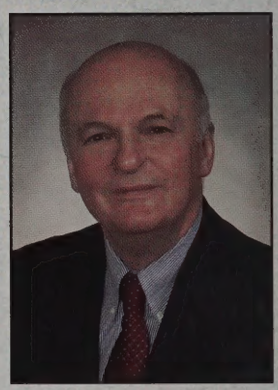

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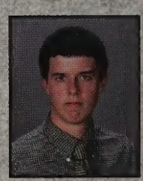

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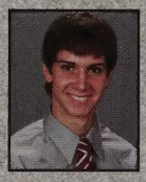
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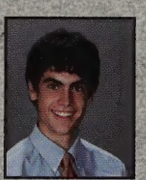
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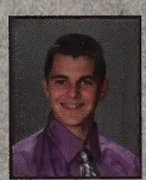
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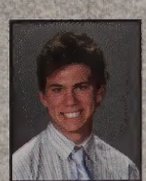
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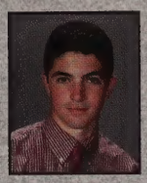
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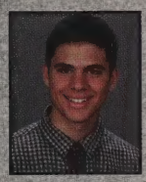
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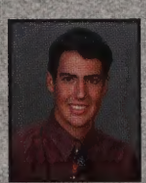
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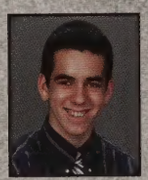
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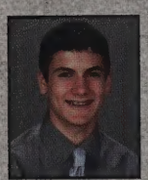
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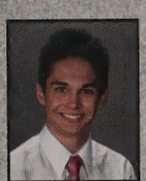
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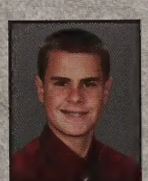
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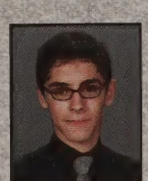
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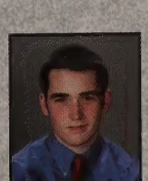
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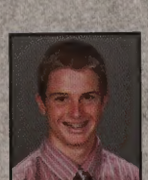
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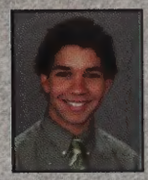
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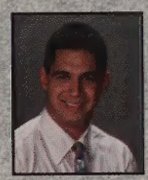
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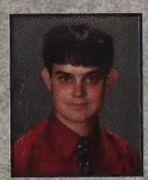
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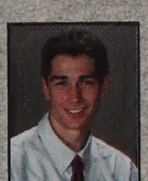
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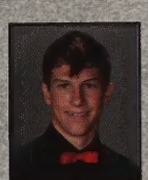
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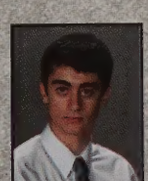
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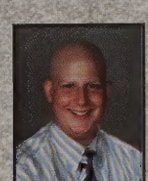
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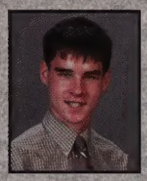
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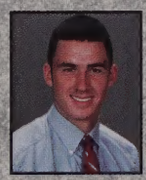
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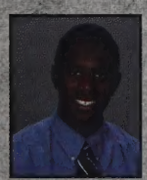
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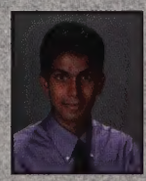
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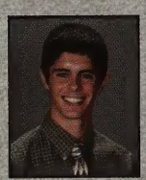
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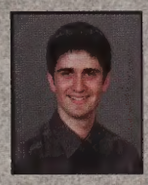

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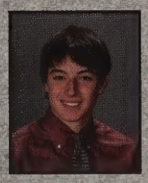

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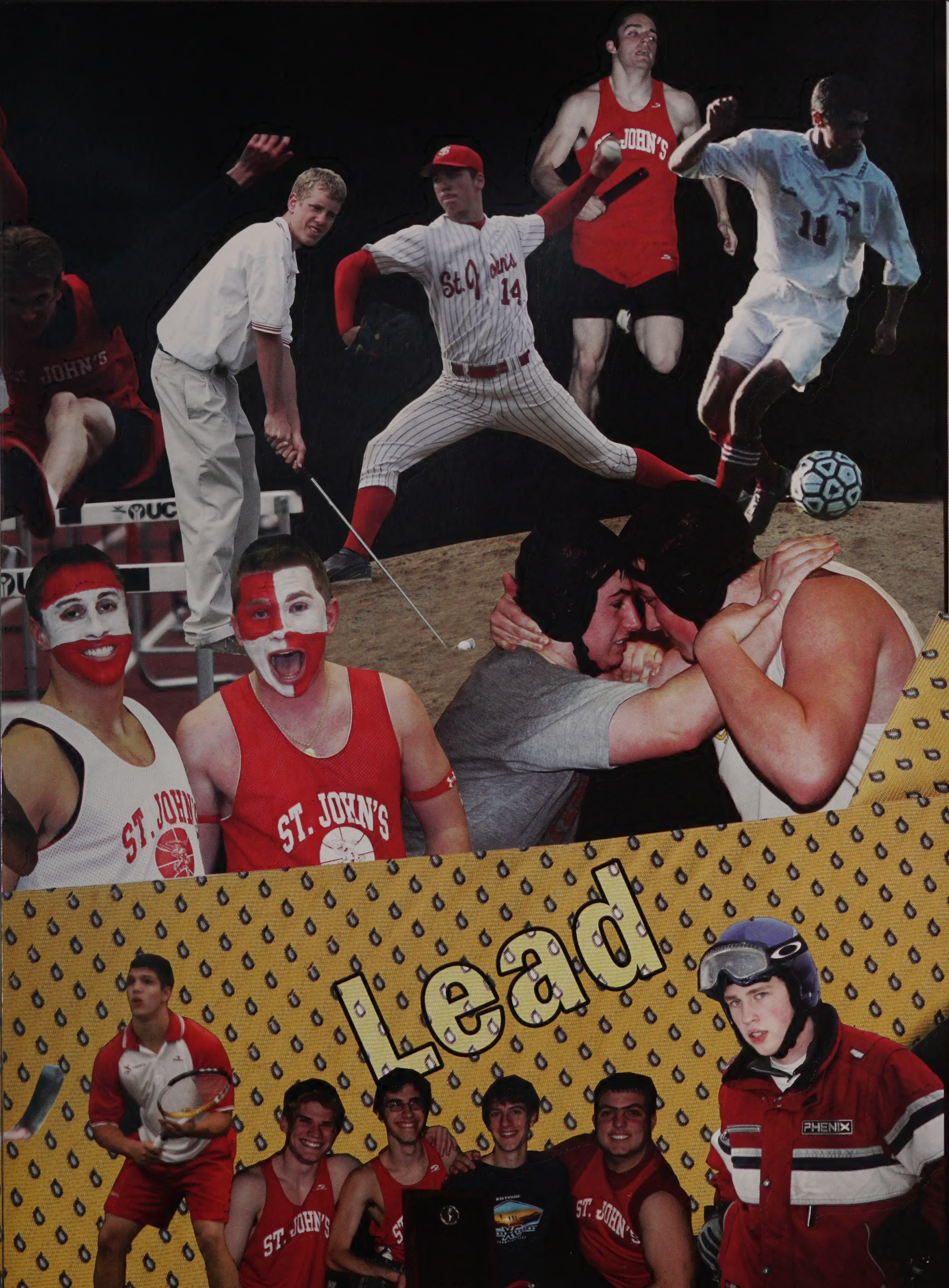
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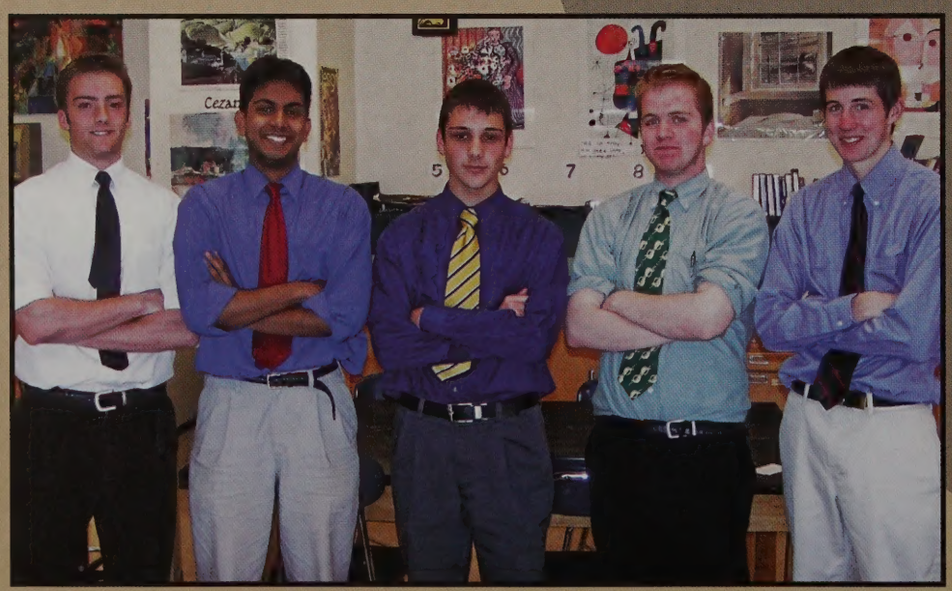
INTRAMURALS

We LOVE flag football!

Stephen Ginand in hot pursuit of Conor Moynihan

Brendan Toohey, Nick Rutberg, and James Lizotte

Basketball Champs were Dan Darcy, Tim Ferguson, Kai Griffiths, Chris Leonard, Chris Rawson, Jai-sen Sonthonax, Sean Sullivan, and Nick Tsitsilianos



Softball champs were Dan Christo, Joe Pottackal, Jim Provo, Brendan Sargent, and Alex Richer (above).

Ryan Faber, Dan Rider, Chris Bannon, Matt Bannon, Pat Collins, Jesse Clapp, and James Ryan are not pictured.

Easter Seals Shootout

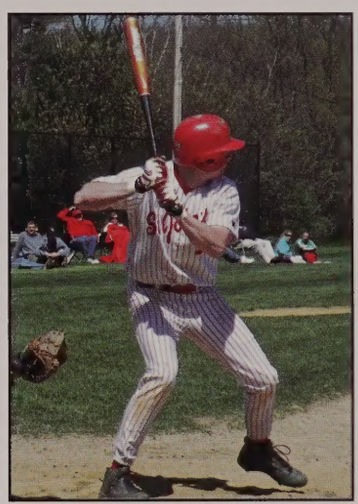
Second place Zak Kiritsy(left) made 52 three pointers while first place went to sharp shooter Nicholas Tsitsilianos (right) who raised $1,000 for Easter Seals with his record winning 56 threepointers in three minutes.

Each basketball season Mr. Joe Lane rounds up the sharpest shooters to help raise money for Easter Seals with an action packed 3 point shoot-out contest in the Coaches Pavilion.

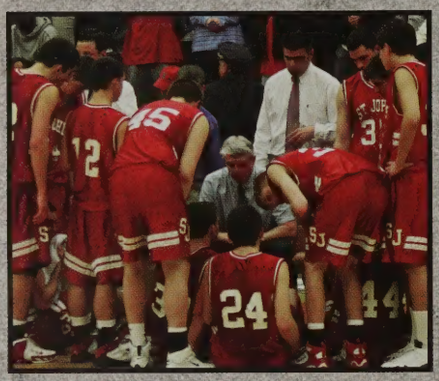
BASEBALL

Alphabetically: Mike Colebrook, Nick Deprospo, Taylor Ferguson, Mike Foley, Chad Gallagher, Joe Green, Dan Heavey, Zach Jacques, Dan MacAdam, Nolan Murphy, Nolan Murphy, Ryan O'Rourke, John Perron, Kevin Quaranto, Max Richman, Ed Shoro, Andrew Sinibaldi, Garret Smith, Kevin White, Joe Young, and Troy Zawadzki.

The St. Johns Pioneer Baseball team had an outstanding season in 2006 piling up an overall record of 22-3. Led by first year coach Charlie Eppinger, the pioneers made it to the district finals for the third year in a row, but fell short of their goals of winning a district and state championship. Despite losing 4-3 in the district finals to eventual state champions Algonquin Regional High School, the season overall was a success. Led by a killer offence that included T and G all stars Garret Smith and Taylor Ferguson, and lights out pitching from lefties Michael Colebrook, Chad Gallagher, and Ryan O'Rourke, the pioneers went on to win their second strait CMC title and break a school record for total wins in a season. What made the pioneers such a great team in 2006 was the contributions from everyone on the team. Seniors, Daniel Heavey, Mike Foley, and Dan MacAdam all contributed with great defense and offense for the pioneers, while Juniors Nick Deprospo, Kevin Quaranto, Andrew Sinibaldi, and Ed Shoro also lit up the baseball diamond with the bats and gloves. Even though the 2006 Baseball team may not have any trophies to show for their success, the season was a great one and the 2006 pioneers will be remembered as one of the best teams to wear the red and white.

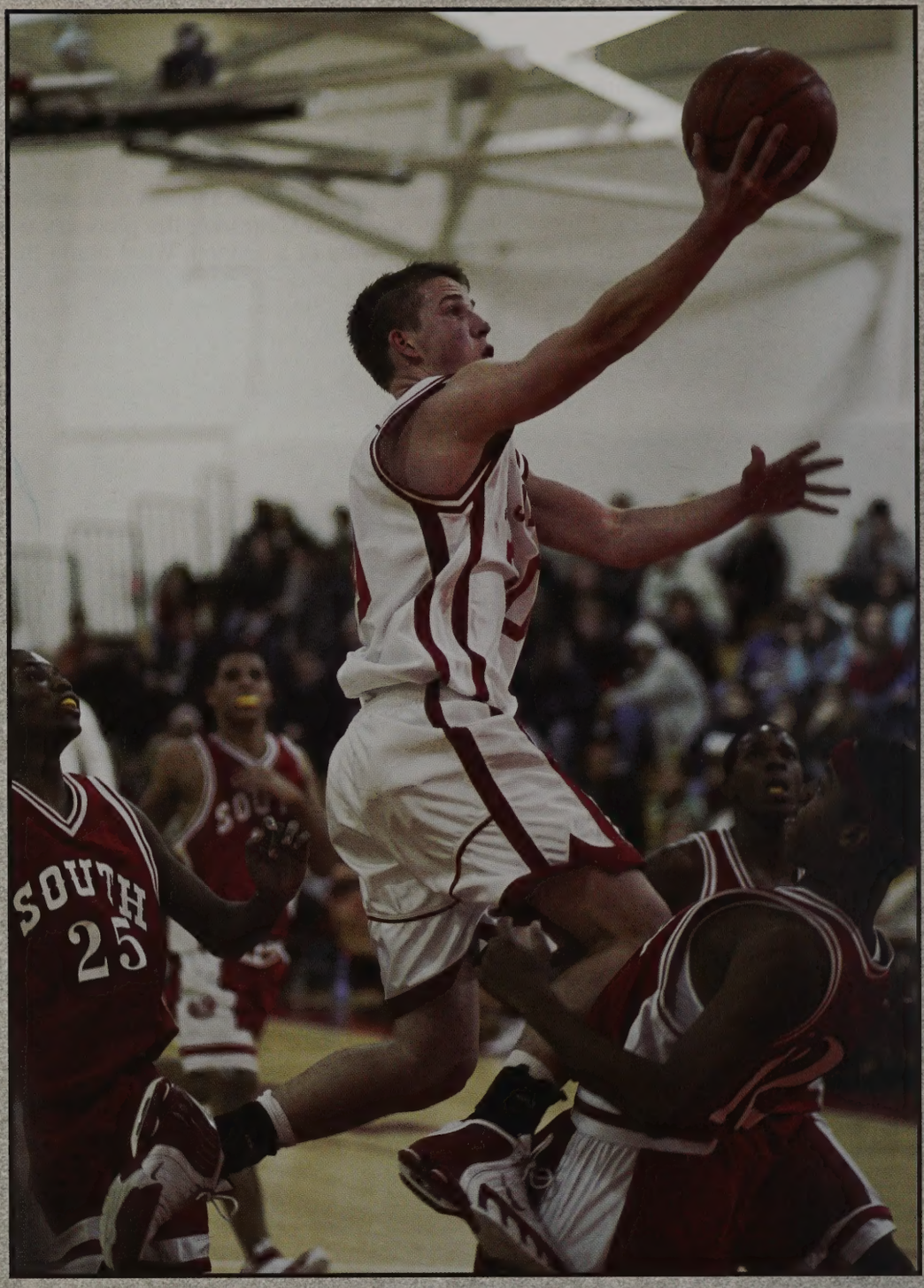


Mike Cobill (above).
Dave Curley (right) driving to the basket.



Coach Foley sets it up.

A sea of RED and WHITE



VARSITY ROSTER
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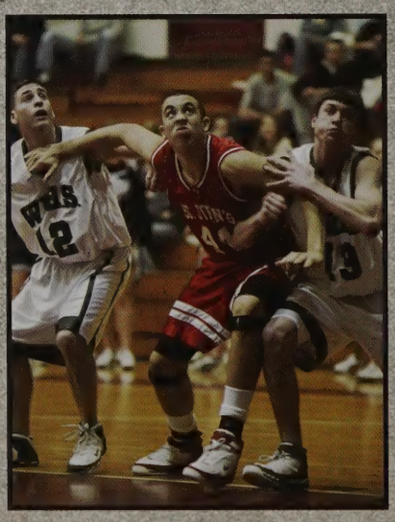


Matt LaBove

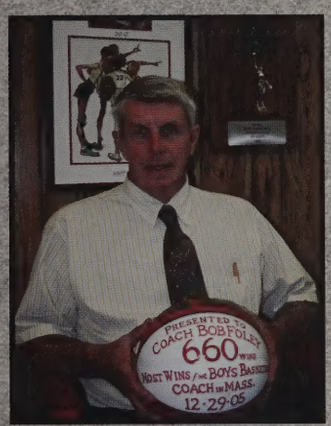
Basketball

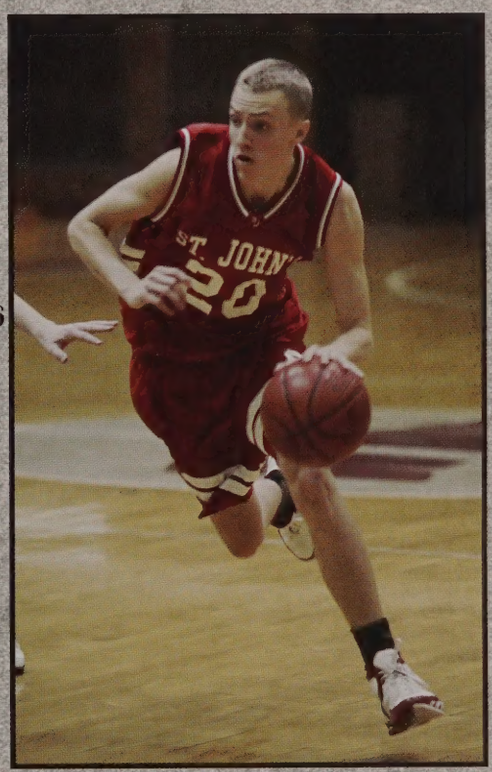
Yet another winter has come and gone,and so too the Sai John's 2005-2006basketball team. Led by seniors David Curley, Chri Harrington, Alex Berg, and J.P. Phillips, the Pioneers entered the season seeded #1 in the Telegram and Gazette poll.

As the season progressed, the acrobatic Curley and sharpshooting Berg always stepped up big in close games, and newcomer freshman Matt LaBove was solid in the post. At the second Annual Laska Yuletide Tournament, the Pioneers managed to repeat their championship run, and also cemented Coach Robert Foley in New England Basketball history as he notched his 660th career win, a New England record.

The young team ended its season with a 79-76 loss to the South High Colonels in an emotionally charged double overtime in the District Quarter Finals recording a 13-7 record. Dave Curley (22.4ppg) was named to the Central Massachussetts "Best of 80" All-Star team as well as the Telegram and Gazette Super Team while Alex Berg was honored with a nomination to the Telegram's second team.

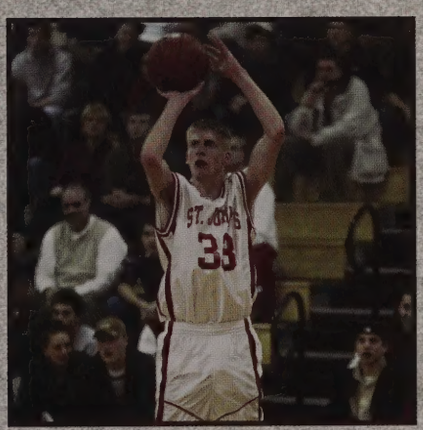
By: Austin Keeley '07 and Chris Harrington '06





Alex Berg

Coach Bob Foley reached a milestone. By winning his 660th game, he became the coach with the greatest number of wins in boys basketball in the state of Massachussetts. He received the game ball from Headmaster Mr. Michael Welch.



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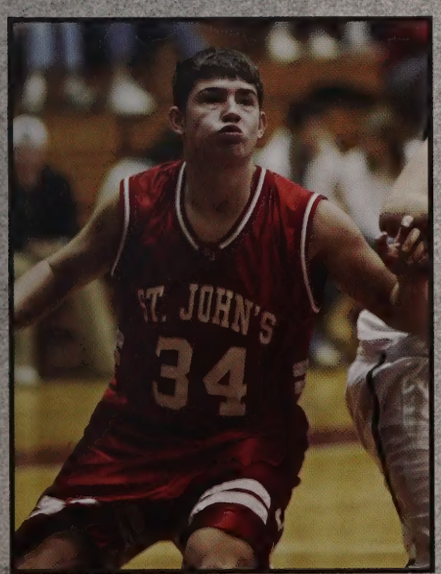

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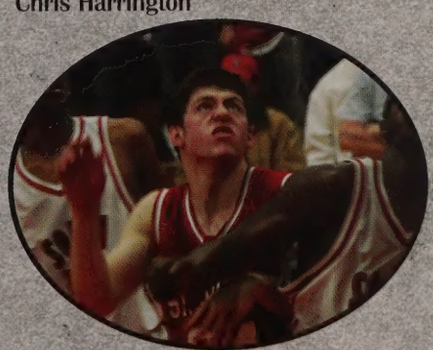

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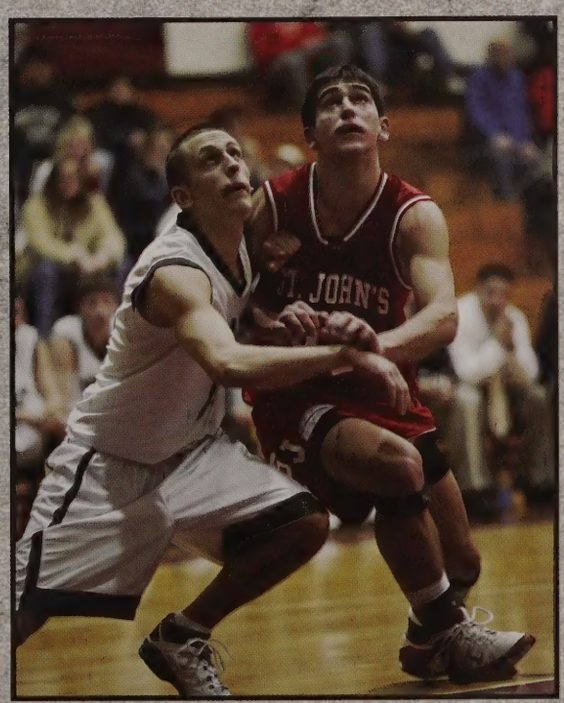

Austin Keeley

Fall Crew

It seems like it was only yesterday when we stared at our calendar the week before school, thinking, "We're already starting crew practices? We've barely recovered from the last season." Well, that was over two months ago, and you can put the fall '05 crew season down as another example of a long standing tradition of success at Saint John's. With a strong core of seniors including Steve Bigda, Chris Frendl, Pat Kneeland, Will Walter, Steve Bachelder, Tom Leonard, Anthony Dipasquale, Matt Lombardi, Matt Gorgolione, Scoot Daniels, Glen Griffin, and Matt Galica, the team got off to a great start and never looked back. With limited amounts of practice time on the water, the team had an amazing performance at the Textile River Regatta. A hard week of practice paid off and SJ placed 1st and 3rd in the Men's Open 4+'s event, and had another strong 4th place finish in the Men's Open 8+'s event. Success continued the following week at the Head of the Houssatonic. Many seniors missed this day due to SAT's, but a strong performance by the juniors resulted in another gold medal in the Men's Open 4+'s event. The following week's race, New Hampshire Championships, was cancelled due to excessive flooding. This allowed for additional practice time before the Head of the Charles. The team was exposed to a great experience the week preceding the Head of the Charles when visiting from England, the Abingdon School's crew team stayed as our guests while they prepared for the Head of the Charles. The Head of the Charles turned out to be a great success as the Varsity 8 won the high school division of the Men's Youth 8 event, and the JV 4+ placed 12th for high schools in the Youth 4 event. The team looks to build upon its fall success and come out strong in the spring.

The Fall Crew Receives Gold Medals at the Head of the Charles Regatta
From right to left: Varsity Coach John Ermilio, co-captain Glenn Griffin, Steven Bigda, Patrick Kneeland, in front row coxswain Scott Daniels, Louis Harwood, co-captain Matthew Galica, Austin Keeley, Chris Frendl, William Walter and JV Coach Matt Hastings.

Spring Crew

While only returning three members of the 2005 first boat, the St. John's crew team was confident for the 2005 Spring campaign. The team finished April with a decisive sweep of the four boys' races at the Quinsigamond Cup.

Led by senior co-captains Matthew Galica and Glenn Griffin the team felt mentally and physically prepared for the tough racing in May. In addition to the co-captains, senior leadership included William Walter, Chris Frendl, Steve Bigda, Scott Daniels, Pat Kneeland, Steve Bachelder, Anthony DiPasquale, Matt Gorgoglione, Tom Leonard and Matt Lombardi.

Heading into the New England Championships the St. John's crew was seeded fourth overall. That seeding held up, as the team finished fourth in the points total, against a very tough field from throughout New England. The junior varsity culminated its season with a solid race finishing fourth. The second varsity stumbled a little bit, but managed to row well enough in the morning heat to make it to the finals where they finished a respectable fifth place. Finally, the first boat took a bronze medal wrapping up a solid month of racing in May.

The close finish for the first boat, 2.6 seconds from first, earned it an invitation to the Youth National Championships; the second time in five years. Competing against the nations top 19 programs, St. John's finished 11th overall and 5th among high school programs. From Cincinatti the first two boats competed in England in the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta. While the team did not fare as it hoped the boys did have an enjoyable experience competing against other youth crews from around the world, in the world's largest regatta.

Overall, it was a satisfying season for the team as it continued its run as one of the premier rowing programs in New England.

First boat rowing back to the boathouse after a bronze medal finish in the NEIRA's.
Left to right: Louis Harwood '07; Austin Keely '07; William Walter '06; Glenn Griffin '06 Co-Capt; Pat Kneeland '06; Steve Bigda '06; Matt Galica '06 Co-Capt; Chris Frendl '06; Scott Daniels '06

Varsity Crew 2006
Left to Right: back row; Ast. Coach Matt Hastings; Louis Harwood '07; Austin Keely '07; William Walter '06; Scott Daniels '06 (middle); Glenn Griffin '06 Co-Capt; Pat Kneeland '06; Steve Bigda '06; Matt Galica '06 Co-Capt; Chris Frendl '06.
Kneeling: Head Coach John Ermilio; Matt Gorgoglione '06; Tom Leonard '06; Dan Delrosario '07; Joe Gartland '08; Tom Haylon '08 (front); Mike Lavin '07; Mike Ulichney '07; Steve Bachelder '06; Ryan Wojcik '07

First boat with their 2006 NEIRA bronze medals.
Left to right: Head Coach, John Ermilio '85; Louis Harwood '07; Austin Keely '07; William Walter '06; Scott Daniels '06 (front); Glenn Griffin '06 Co-Capt; Pat Kneeland '06; Steve Bigda '06; Matt Galica '06 Co-Capt; Chris Frendl '06

Cross Country

Alphabetically: Dan Barrett, Zach Bemis, Chris Bergan, Joe Bergeron, Jon Blanton, Joe Bourdelais, Andrew Brank, Chris Chaves, Peter Chunis, Brian Clark, Mike Coggins, Christian Collins, Josh Connell, Michael Deedy, Patrick Duggan, James Ellis, Daniel Evans, Patrick Galvin, Stephen Gemme, Tom Grady, Padraic Gribbons, Brendan Griffin, Sam Haddad, Robert Hayden, Chris Hodgerney, Paul Keaney, Adrian Kun, Patrick LaRiviere, Alex Lizotte, Christopher Lyon, Tim Marinone, Travis McKenzie, Joseph Miville, James Murphy, Brian Nehring, Kevin O'Connell, Eric Peterson, Nathaniel Putnam, Tom Quinn, Tom Renaud, Nicholas Santoro, Nathaniel Saviet, David Soiles, Will Sutton, Cameron Tieuli, Christopher Tieuli, Matt Tieuli, Kevin Turner, Alan Ulichney, and Matt Wilcox.

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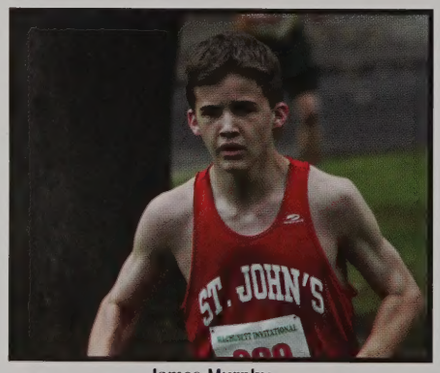

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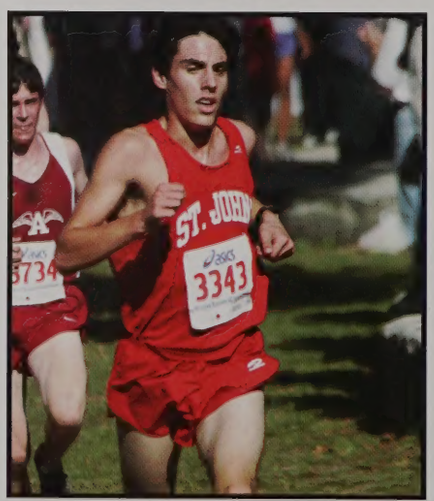

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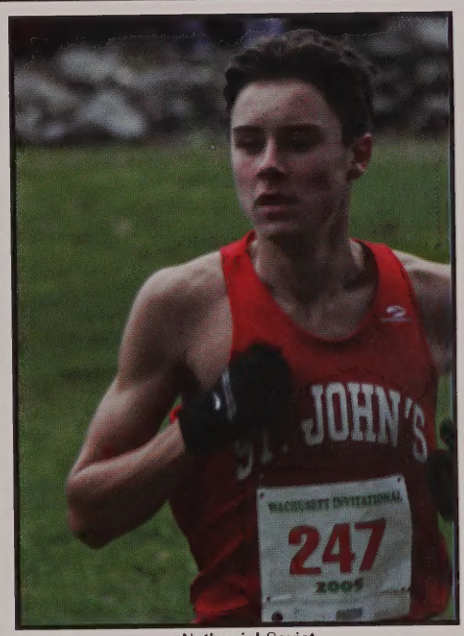


Nathaniel Saviet

The Cross Country team continued its tradition of excellence with yet another successful season. Led by senior co-captains Matt Tieuli and Dave Soiles the team compiled one of the most impressive records in recent years. Tieuli's first place finish aided the team towards winning its first Division I District Championship in 6 years by an impressive margin of 68 points. Juniors Adrian Kun, Nat Saviet, Chris Bergan, Nick Santoro, Steve Gemme and Sophomore Brian Nehring rounded out the top seven varsity runners. The St. John's harriers managed to win 11 of their 12 dual meets, captured a fourth place finish in the Bay State Invitational in early October, overwhelmed the competition to win yet another Wachusett Invitational title, along with a CMC Championship, an 11th place finish at the elite Brown Invitational, and despite injury, a 7th place finish at the State Division I Meet.

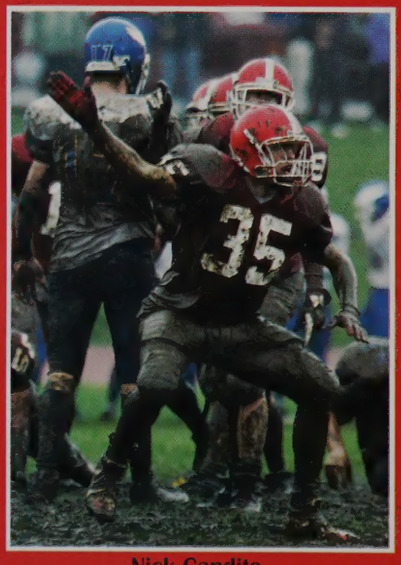
The team hopes to best its accomplishments next year, as it has a strong cast of returning runners. Junior Pat Galvin, Sophomore Brian Clark, and the Freshman trio of Cam Tieuli, Chris Tieuli, and Kevin Turner contributed greatly this season and will be crucial to the team's hunt for back-to-back District Titles next season.

Matthew Tieuli

Football

As the 2005 season began, the Super Bowl defending champion Pioneers returned with high expectations. With long summer hours in the weight room behind them, the team set a mutual goal of back-to-back super bowls; a feat never attained in Saint John's football history. Despite high expectations, the season started ominously, beginning with a huge win over Malden Catholic at home. However, they quickly suffered defeats against Gardner and Leominster in the next few weeks. Coach John Andreoli '78 righted the team's ship quickly and began October with a 41-13 rout of cross-town rival Shrewsbury and an impressive victory over Eastern Mass. Foe Bishop Feehan 28-12. Despite dropping the next week's game to Saint John's Prep 14-13, behind the leadership of the eight senior captains Scot Kjellberg, Jeff Moore, Tyler McKeon, Matt Logan, Kevin White, Will Atamian, Ben Chesna, and Mike Repetto, the team again fought back again the next week with the season's most critical win coming at home against Fitchburg 40-14. McKeon's adept throwing and the triple headed running back threat of Logan, Moore and Kjellberg created fits for opposing defenses. The team went on to post victories over North Middlesex, Wachusett and St. Peter Marian to close their regular season. The Wachusett game, the most exciting of the year, ended with a thwarted 2 point conversion run attempt with no time on the clock to seal a 21-20 victory for the Pioneers.

After defeating Saint Peter Marion 28-7 on Thanksgiving Day, Saint John's was primed for its Super Bowl tilt with a run-and-gun Minnechaug team, known for posting big point totals. With masterful game planning and excellent execution, the Pioneers achieved their second straight Super Bowl title with a 41-14 victory.



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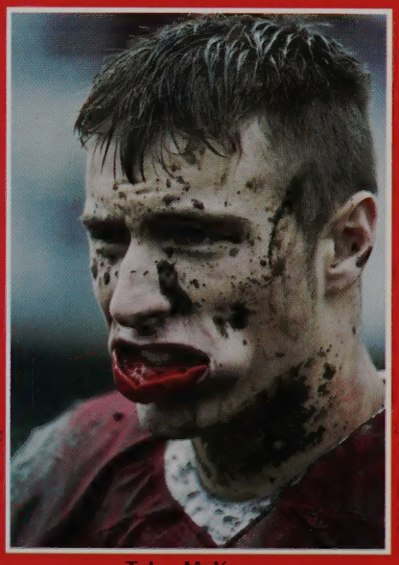
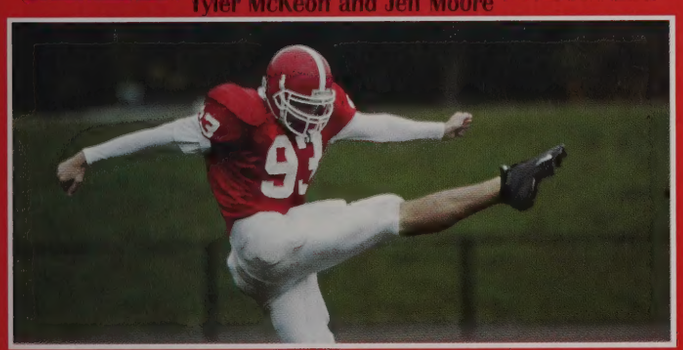


Tyler McKeon

Kevin White and Mike LaRocca

Matt Logan Running the Ball.

Tyler McKeon and Jeff Moore



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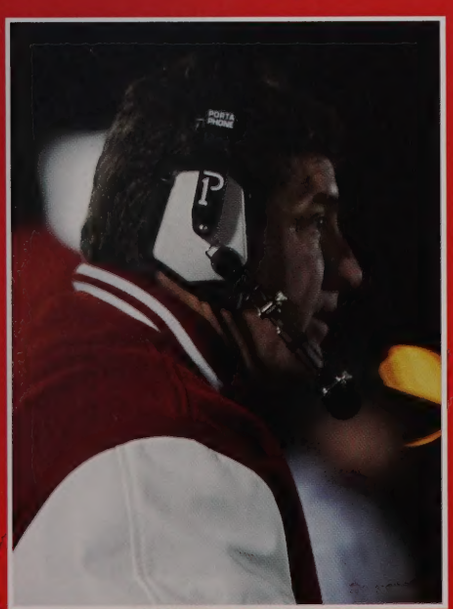

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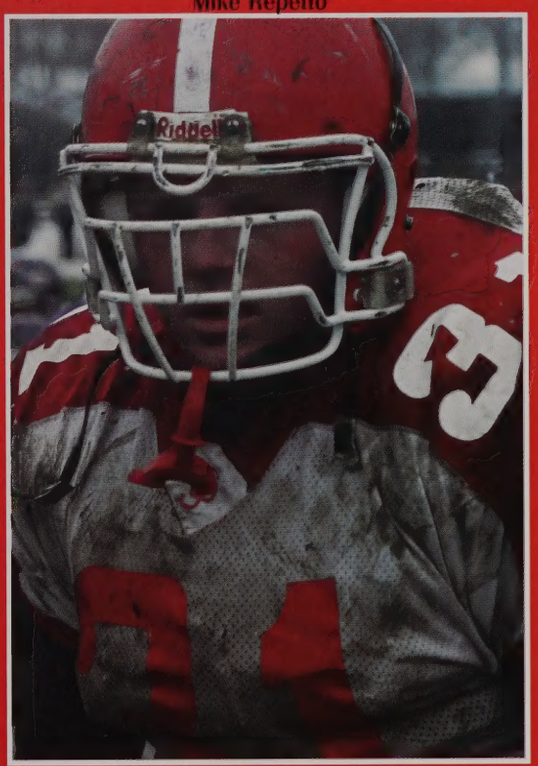


Jeff Moore

Tyler McKeon and the Offensive Line

Varsity Football Roster:

Will Atamian
Ed Beckett
Nick Candito
Ben Chesna
James Farwell
Michael Foley
Jay Gibree
Dan Heavey
Scott Kjellberg
Matt Logan
Brendan Matthews
Tyler McKeon
Jeff Moore
Geoff O'Donnell
Brian Peterson
Michael Repetto
Greg Rivers
Chris Sjogren
Chris Surrette
Kevin White
Luke Basler
Sam Burr
Colin Foley
Michael Foley
Ryan Foley
Tom Fontecchio
Zach Jacques
Tim Lagarce
Michael LaRocca
Greg Lee
Bobby Lemieux
Brandon Logee
Noah MacDonald
Dan Mangan
Patrick Moynihan
John Mullen
Clyde Nsiah
Alex Paraison
Kevin Quaranto
Colin Reed
Bryan Rossik
Joe Spokis
Joe Young
John Andreoli
Keith Chestna
Brendan Coyne
Anthony Gabriele
Michael LeBlanc
Pat Lowe
Elliot Madison
Tyler Okland
Pat O'Neil
John Perron
Coleman Pope
Evan Wheeler
Tim Mangolds

GOLF

Saint John's High School can hang yet another "State Championship" banner in the Coach's Pavilion because on October 24th, the Varsity Golf team under veteran coach William Prendiville, captured the State Title. The Pioneers also captured the Central Mass District Championship a week earlier. The team had an outstanding year, worked long and hard, and truly earned such an honor.

The team had a flawless record of 18-0 this season, establishing themselves all year long as the team to beat in the area. The District Championship came down to the wire. Wachusett forced a playoff with Saint John's. SJ beat Wachusett by four strokes in the end. The Varsity team captured the Central Mass Division 1 Varsity Golf Title, bettering the runner-up finishes of the previous two years.

In the States, Saint John's Varsity Golf team was represented by Taylor Fontaine, Kyle Tibbetts, Brandon Parker, David Turnblom, Todd Lane, and Pete Wilson. Five of the six golfers shot in the seventies, contributing great scores considering the conditions. The top four, 18-hole scores counted towards the team total of 303 strokes; an average of about 76 strokes per player. The Pioneers' winning score bettered runner-up Agawam by an amazing nine strokes. The Saint John's Varsity Golf Team captured the State Championship for the first time since 1986, a goal that was visible from the start of the season.

The medallist honor is an individual award for the player who posts the lowest score in the tournament. Sophomore Taylor Fontaine, who played the number one spot on the team as a freshman and again this year as a sophomore, fired a blistering 3-over-par 73 in tough conditions. He made it to a playoff but came up short finishing second. This was a huge accomplishment, especially for a sophomore. The other three scores that contributed to the team total of 303 strokes were posted by Kyle Tibbetts, 75, Brandon Parker, 77, and David Turnblom, 78.

The entire year was an overwhelming success. Saint John's finished with a perfect record, a Central Mass Division 1 District Championship Title, and a State Championship Title to their name. Congratulations to the team and Coaches William Prendiville and Gerald Taylor on another outstanding season and good luck to departing seniors Chris Barnum, Todd Lane, Kyle Tibbetts, and Dave Turnblom, who have consistently contributed to the Saint John's golf program.

By Michael Daw '07

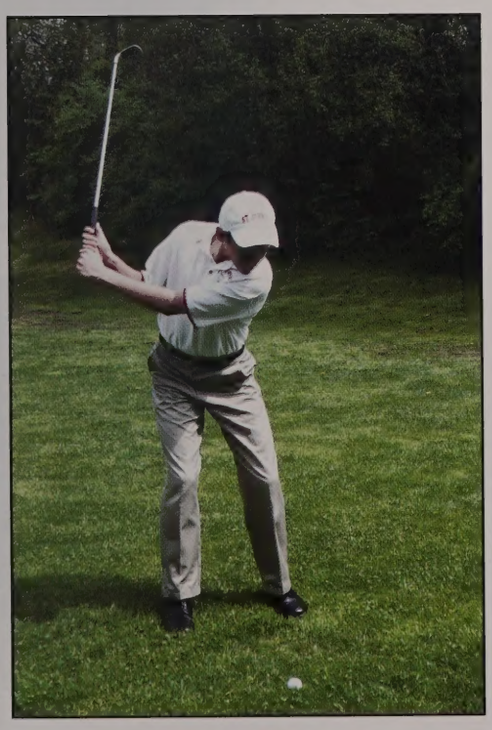
Matthew Burke, Taylor Fontaine, and Peter Wilson.

Kyle Tibbetts

Todd Lane

Dave Turnblom

Alphabetically: Chris Barnum, Matt Burke, Taylor Fontaine, Todd Lane, Brandon Parker, Chris Reed, Riley Sullivan, Kyle Tibbets, Dave Turnblom, Connor Wentzell, and Pete Wilson.



Paul Hodskins

Kyle Tibbetts & Dave Turnblom

Kyle Tibbetts

Hockey

Although the Saint John's Hockey Team did not conclude the season with a winning record, their accomplishments are not to be overlooked. Despite a discouraging 6-12-4 the young team performed well and has hopes set high for the next year.

Key contributions were made by seniors Mike Burke, Michael Angers, Dave Buddenhagen, and Bryan Murphy. Burke and Buddenhagen led a tough set of defensemen in keeping opponents away from goaltenders Tim Ford and Eric Tidman. Murphy and Angers teamed with juniors Bill Aubin and Andrew Sinibaldi to power the skilled offense against strong opponents. Junior Matt Rosenthal, an emotional leader on the ice, was a large contributor to the size and strength of the team. Junior point-leader Pat Fitzgibbons' speed and two-way play was another key factor for the team.

With a strong cast returning to play next year, the future is bright. The young team will have more experience in the next few years, a huge aspect of a successful team. Sophomores Chris Boyd, Matt Burke, and Rob Cummings have the talent and will necessary to lead a team in the next couple of years. Though many will qualify 2006 as a tough season, these returning players will undoubtedly do what it takes to lead the Pioneers to a successful season next winter.

Senior Mike Angers

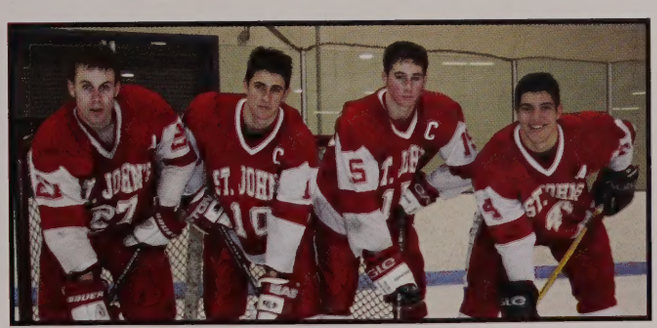
A few Pioneers celebrate after having scored a big goal.

Alphabetically: Mike Angers, William Aubin, Chris Boyd, Andrew Brank, Dave Buddenhagen, Matt Burke, Michael Burke, Andrew Cadette, Patrick Collins, Tim Collins, Rob Cummings, Par Fitzgibbons, Tim Ford, Bruce Harris, John Kelly, Chris Laucks, Mike Looney, Bryan Murphy, Brian Nehring, Kevin Quaranto, Matt Rosenthal, Andrew Sinibaldi, and Eric Tidman.

Junior Eric Tidman with another great save in the net.

An exciting fight for the puck.

Senior Bryan Murphy with a strong slap shot on goal.



Captains, left to right: Dave Buddenhagen, Bryan Murphy, Mike Angers, and Mike Burke.

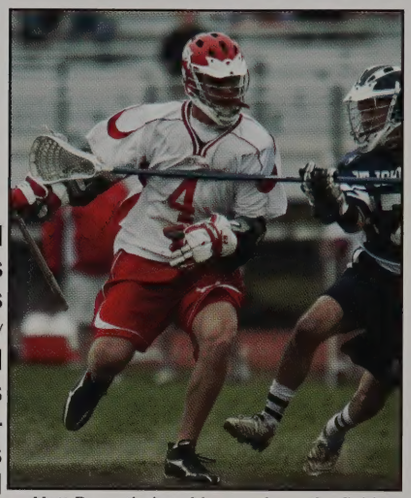
LACROSSE

The 2006 St. John's Lacrosse team saw its share of ups and downs. Great strides occurred for the team, but some bad habits proved hard to break. Led by senior co-captains, All-American, Chris Jacobson, Academic All-American, Luke Biggins, and All-Star, Anthony Aversa, the lacrosse team compiled a thirteen and five record and once again captured the regular season league title. The season's first month was shaky with losses to three Eastern Mass powerhouses, Xaverian, Needham and St. John's Prep. Convincing wins over Westboro, Waltham, and Algonquin aided the team to a five and four April record.

The St. John's offense led by Jacobson, junior Matt Rosenthal, senior Dan Carroll, and junior Chris Lauring steadily improved and rarely faltered throughout the season. Seniors Scott Kjellberg, Chris Sjogren, Kyle Daly headed up a defense that progressed to great levels by the end of the season. Junior Brendan Fox along with junior Ben Preusse, who replaced injured senior Greg Rivers, played integral roles in the Pioneer defense. Stellar play by junior goalie Chris Faucher and midfielder Luke Biggins gave St. John's a chance in nearly every contest.

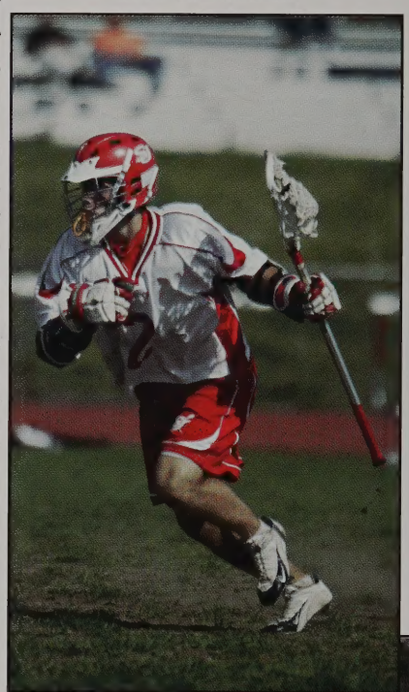
The month of May saw an eight and one record for the red and white and some of the more memorable games in recent lacrosse history. A game-tying goal with one second left by Anthony Aversa and Dan Carroll's double overtime goal gave St. John's their second win over rival Algonquin. The month of May also saw a first in St. John's Lacrosse history as the pioneers defeated a Western Mass team, in defending state champions Minnechaug. The defense allowed only six goals in this upset. Another trip to the post-season looked bright for the team, but for the third straight year in a row the trip ended abruptly as Algonquin beat St. John's. A hard fought game had the Pioneers leading into the fourth quarter, but with two minutes left, the defense gave up the lead, which proved to be too much for the top ranked offense to overcome.

Scott Kjellberg



Matt Rosenthal on his way down the field.

Senior Chris Jacobson



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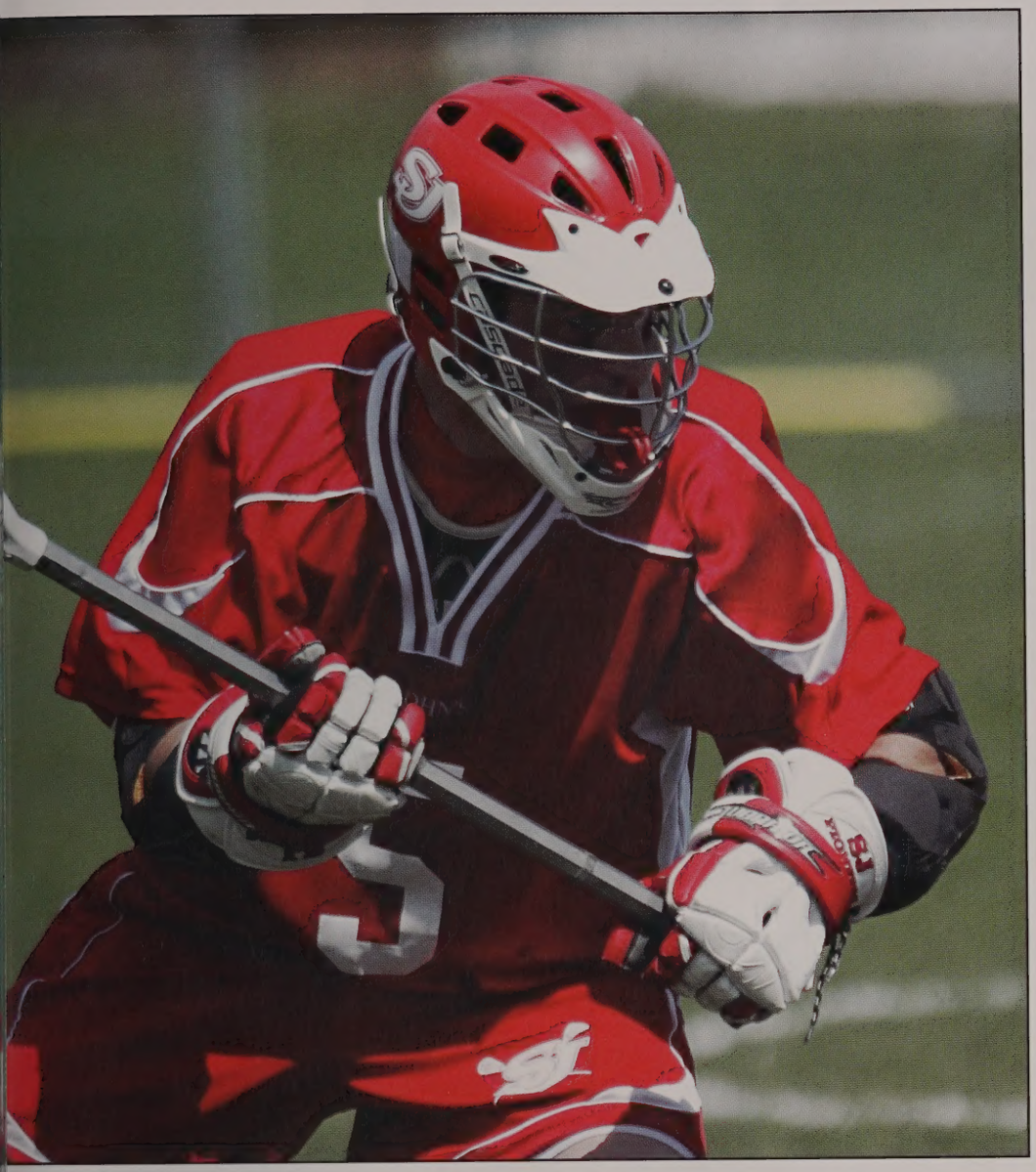
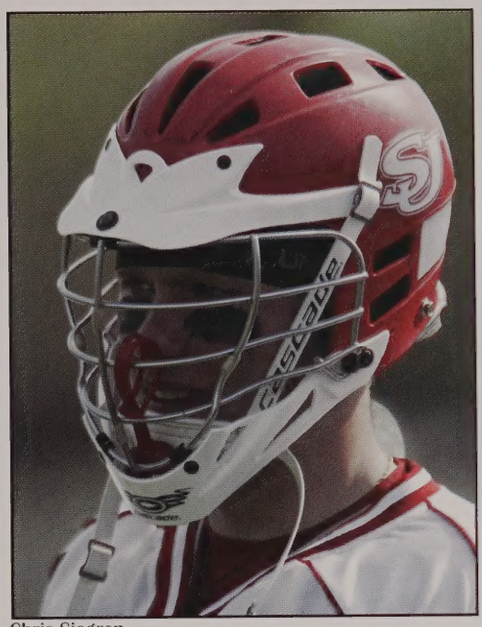


Senior Anthony Aversa



Chris Sjogren

Junior Chris Faucher awaits an oncoming attack from the other team.

Coach Vigeant giving his varsity players some instruction.

Two Saint John's Pioneers battling hard for possession of the ball in their game against Needham.

Alphabetically: Nick Angelo, Dan Christo, James Crowley, Phil Dozois, Michael Eichorn, Alex Fiedler, Chris Galkowski, Michael Goretti, Ronald Gray, Alex Hilton, Pat Horgan, Noah Klausmeyer, James Kowal, Eric Kronlund, Michael Lehner, Matthew MacLeod, Greg Mathias, Robert Orr, Chris Pappas, Michael Rogers, William Seibold, Nich Seidler, Tyler Sleeper, Corey Stevens, Chris Stiffler, Josh Strzempko, Robert Sutton, Chris Syslo, Ross Walendziak, John Welch, Jake Wetherbee, and Matthew Wilcox.

SKI TEAM

This year Coach Sandy Genna headed the ski team up with the assistance of Mr. David Hilton and Mr. Brian Mulcahy. Tyler Sleeper, Chris Stiffler, James Kowal, Chris Galkowski, and Eric Kronlund represented the pioneers at the State Championships. They ended up tying for twelfth place with Groton Dunstable. In the regular season the team won their division. The team won by two hundred and ninety nine points. The ski team looks forward to another successful year.

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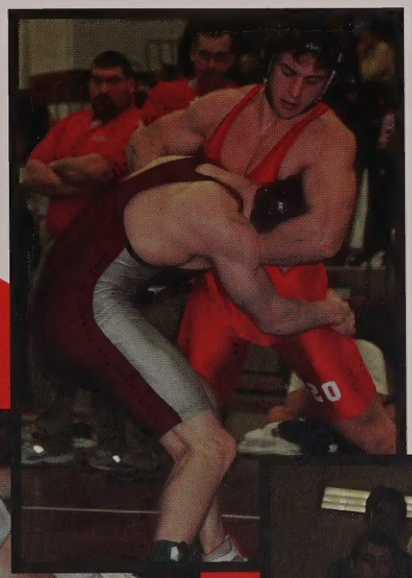

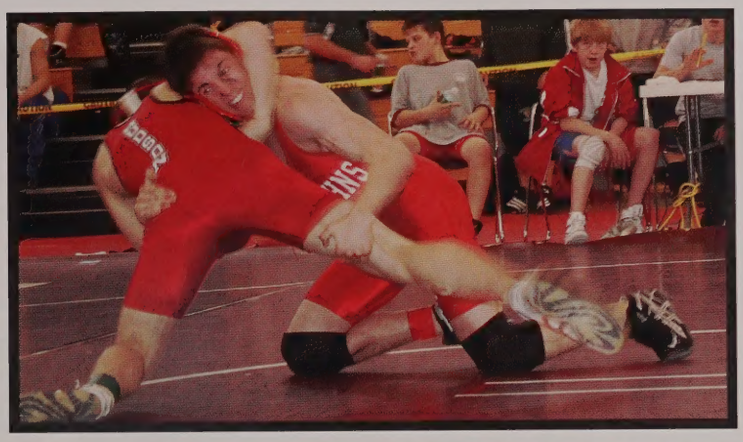

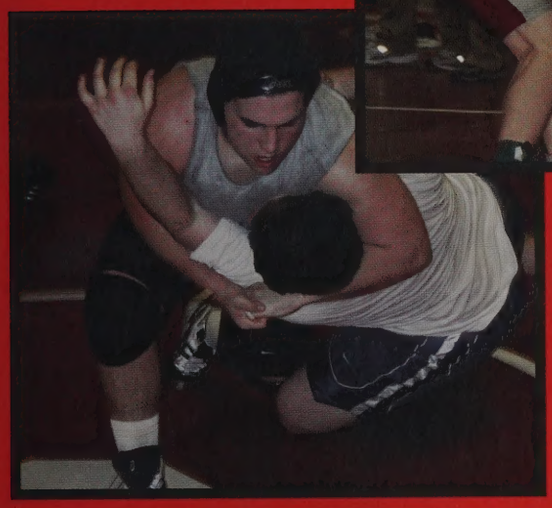

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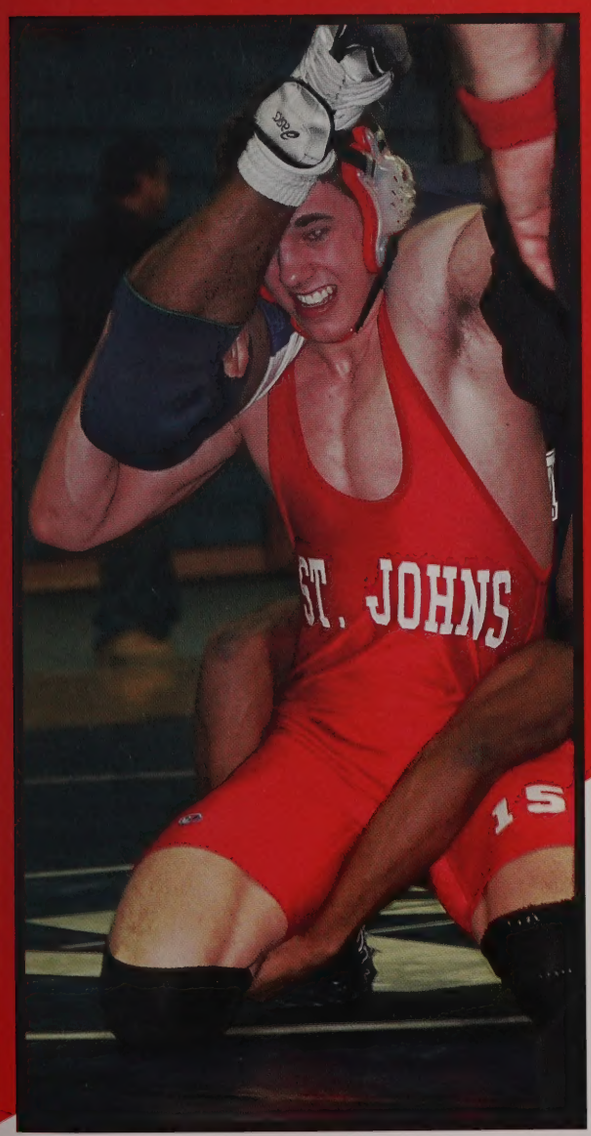
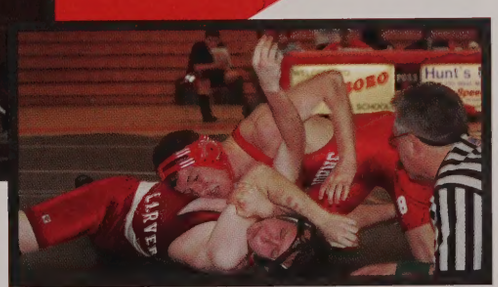




WRESTLING

The Saint John's Wrestling Team had a great season under new Head Coach Bill Long. With the majority of the team being new to the sport, Coach Long taught them fast. The team gained a strong momentum as the season progressed. Much of this momentum was due to the captains, senior Ethan Klausmeyer, and junior Brett Forrest. With many successes in earlier years, these two skillful wrestlers stepped it up and took control. Both finished the season with impressive records. Klausmeyer finished with a 25-5 record (19 by pin) and appeared in the Division 1 State Championships. Brett also made it to the State Championships. The team finished with a 7-10 season record. Coach Long is expecting an even stronger showing next season.

Junior Pat Blaney chases down a loose ball against New Bedford.

The team celebrates after scoring another goal.

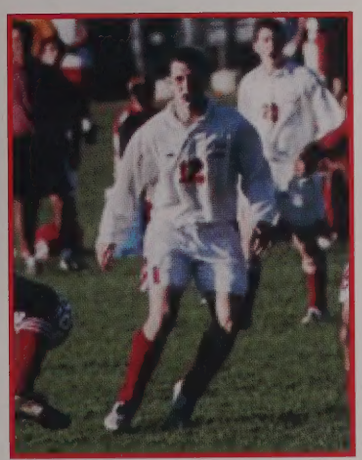
Junior Steven Schwab defends against New Bedford.

Junior Pat Brunell wins a head ball.

Rob O'Doherty, Paul Sawyer, Mike Perkins, Sam Barclays, and Pat Blaney set up a wall against Wachusett as Matt Darling looks on.

Varsity Soccer

The 2005 soccer season for St. John's High School was marked by perhaps the best defense in school history. In 19 regular season games the defense had 14 shutouts and in the other 5 games had a .45 goals against average. The defense, led by All-State Junior Mike Cobill, along with Juniors Steven Schwab, Mike Perkins, Patrick Blaney, and sophomore goalie George Drouillard helped the team to a 14-3-2 record and a playoff berth. Senior captains Paul Sawyer and James Harshaw contributed at midfield and offense respectively. Aiding in the midfield were Seniors Diego Castro and Robert O'Doherty and Junior Pat Brunell. Also aiding the offense were sophomores Andy Powell and Chris Stoker. Great effort and hard work was put in all season by seniors Ethan Klausmeyer and Ryan Turner. The young team had a strong regular season performance and made its way to a second round game against Westboro. In a well-played game the teams tied 1-1 and were forced into overtime and eventually to penalty kicks. Sadly, St. John's lost on the final kick of the game and was upset by Westboro. It was a great season for the team as they look forward to an even better season in 2006.



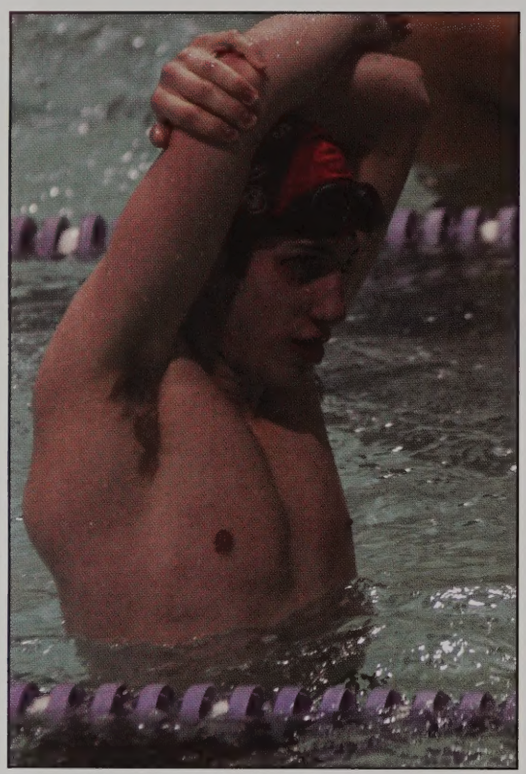
Senior co-captain Paul Sawyer was a leader in the midfield.

Senior co-captain James Harshaw led the team in goals.

Diego Castro with the ball.

(Top, from left to right) Asst. Coach Gerry Padia, Team Manager Patrick O'Connell, Robert O'Doherty, Chris Stoker, Andrew Powell, Patrick Brunell, Mike Cobill, Ethan Klausmeyer, Mark Sartori, Matthew Narolewski, Coach Brian Foley. (Middle) Andrew Montgomery, Mike Perkins, Anthony Xatse, Ryan Turner, George Drouillard, Dan Huss, Ed Shoro, Paul Sawyer, Patrick Blaney. (Bottom) Spencer Orino, Matthew Darling, Samuel Barclays, Steven Schwab, James Harshaw, Diego Castro, Joe Buckley, and Greg Dustin.

Swim Team



John Sheehan

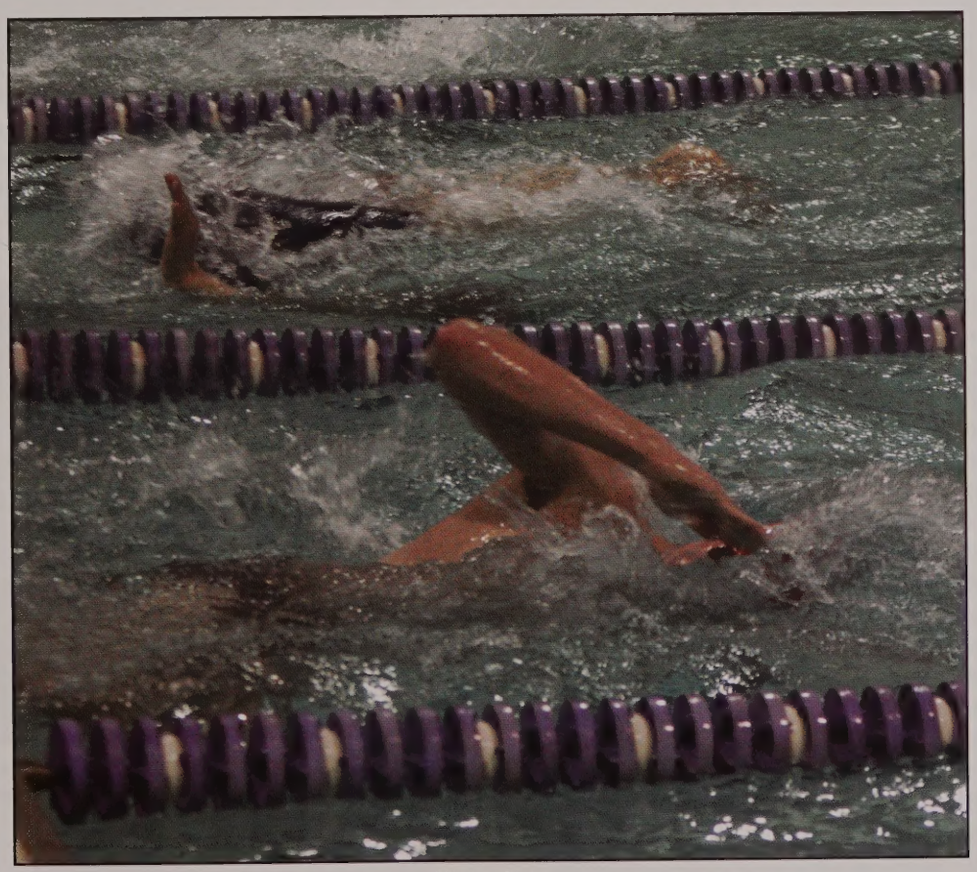
In his second year as Head Coach, Dana Hodges led the swim team to a successful season, with an overall record of 3-5. With the help of a new assistant coach Lucas Ladrola, and tri-captains Connor Sullivan, Joel Martineau, and Sam Dumas, the team was able to defeat Malden Catholic, Brookline High School, and Lawrence Central Catholic. The team also sent two seniors, Joel Martineau and Connor Sullivan, to the state meet at Harvard University, as well as juniors Antonio Almeida, Sam Dumas, and Tom Fontecchio and a strong support of two freshmen Alec Gazda and Christopher Reuter. Along with swimming, diver Tom Fontecchio was extremely successful, being named Catholic All-Star. The swim team looks to have a strong foundation of underclassmen who will continue to keep the proud swimming tradition more than competitive. The team looks forward to a successful 2007 season and wishes the seniors the best of luck.

Joel Martineau

Team before the meet

Alphabetically: Antonio Almeida, Trevor Brown, Brendan Donahue, Sam Dumas, Peter Espe, Nolan Flynn, Tom Fontecchio, Alec Gazda, Greg Gotta, Shane Hawley, Matt Karpas, Zach Kohn, Thomas Lawless, Eric Martineau, Joel Martineau, Paavan Mehta, Justin Michela, Ryan Millay, Chad Mondor, Michael Reilly, Chris Reuter, John Sheehan, Connor Sullivan, Kevin Town, and John Walsh.

Tom Fontecchio



Warm Up

Tennis

Top Left to Right: Mr. Peter Marr, Joseph Centola, Mike Burke, Brad Cox, Phil Murphy, James Maloney, Mr. Ed Hippert
Middle Left to Right: Brian Nehring, Pat Dumas, Dan Johnson, Dan Rider, Sameer Taneja
Bottom Left to Right: Mike Breen, Mayur Kasetty, Chris Bannon, Demetri Bayrouty

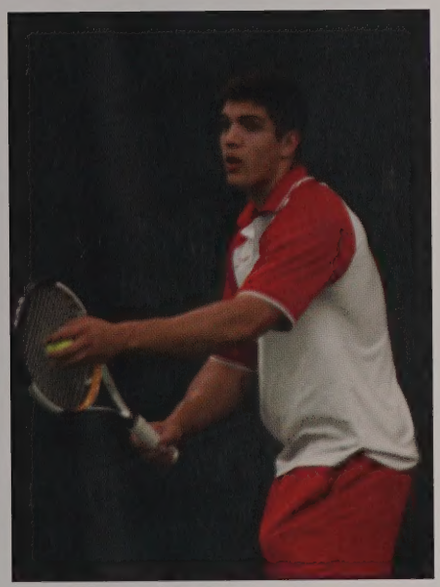
Under the excellent head coaching of Mr. Ed Hippert and assistant coach Mr. Peter Marr, the St. John's tennis team had another exceptional year. With the outstanding record of 14 wins and 2 losses, and led by senior co-captains Phil Murphy and Sameer Taneja, this year's St. John's tennis team lived up to the tennis teams of past years. Much like past years, the team had great successes in both singles and doubles. The spirit and friendship among the team players brought out a competitive edge to play for the spots that would lead to victory. Players such as Dan Johnson '08, Mike Burke '06, Phil Murphy '06, Brian Nehring '08, Sameer Taneja '06, Mayur Kasetty '07, Brad Cox '06, and Dan Rider '08, were the true leaders and each gave his best throughout the season both on and off the court. The team went on to become the district champions and beat their respected rivals, Westborough, with a 4-1 win. Mr. Hippert and Mr. Marr are very optimistic about next year. Unfortunately, the St. John's team will be losing two of its finest captains. The spirit, leadership, and talent of both our captains and all the other seniors will be greatly missed.

The St. John's team gathers for a team photo after defeating Westborough 4-1 in the District Championship.

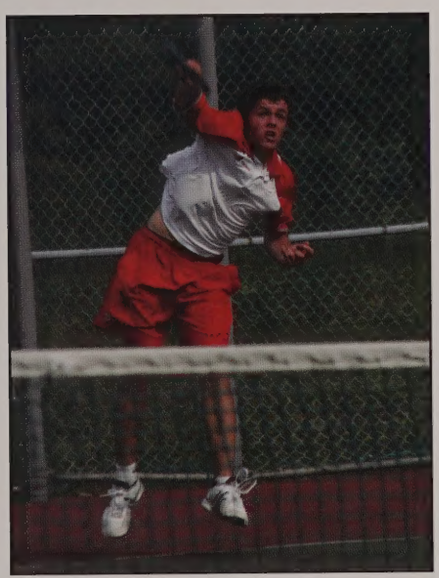
Brian Nehring prepares for an overhead.

Mayur Kasetty and Sameer Taneja contemplate their next move.

Brad Cox and Dan Rider warm up to play.



Mike Burke prepares to serve.



Dan Johnson serves an ace.

Mayur Kasetty prepares for his next shot.

Brad Cox stands at the ready.

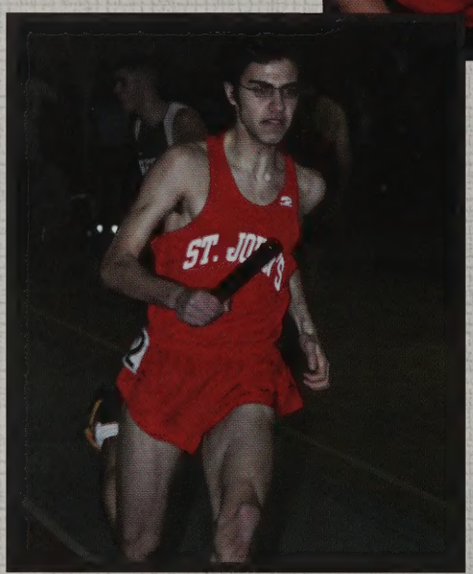
Phil Murphy lunges for a forehand volley.

Mike Burke's intimidating look.

District Champs!

Above, Juniors at Districts and Dave Soiles is pictured below

Center: Sam Corner, Dave Soiles, Matt Tieuli, John-Claude Kassab



Pat Galvin at left and Sam Corner pictured below

Indoor Track

The Saint John's indoor track team performed at the highest level again this year, claiming its fifth straight Central Massachusetts District championship. A team sport defined by individual successes, the Pioneers had many to note. Senior Dave Soiles captured victories in the 600 meter at the district, state, all-state, and New England levels. Joining Soiles on the medal stand at all four races was the 4 x 400 team made up of junior Nat Saviet and sophomores Justin Dowd and Sean Mitchell. Saviet also turned in a strong winter campaign, claiming first in the 1,000 meter at the districts and fourth in the state meet.

Saint John's was the only school to win multiple events at the New England Championships, and unofficially (no team scoring officially kept) claimed the New England team title. With a solid core of runners and field participants returning, the Pioneers hope to earn their 6th straight District title again next year.

Outdoor Track

St. John's has built up a reputation in Central Massachusetts on the track for its impressive win streaks at invitationals and important meets. However, most notable streak in recent years was one that the team was determined to snap; the string of close losses that befell the team at the District E All-Class meet. Not surprisingly, the 2006 team came in with a goal to add another year to those positive tallies while capturing the title that had eluded the team since 2001.

The harriers, hurlers, and hurdlers made due on their first promise and successfully captured the Robert Duncan Relays in Hudson for the 16th consecutive year. With victories in more than half of the relays, there was no doubt from the beginning that St. John's was not going to lose their relay crown this year.

At the District Class meet in Fitchburg, the Pioneers found their series of wins in jeopardy as track foe Westborough moved up in division. The future result of the meet seemed bright when senior Dave Soiles, junior Nat Saviet, and the 4x400 relay came through with wins. Surprise victories from senior Jean Claude Kassab and junior Monthe Kofos, as well as many second and third places finishes gave St. John's all the distance it needed to pull away from Westborough and win by an impressive 29 points.

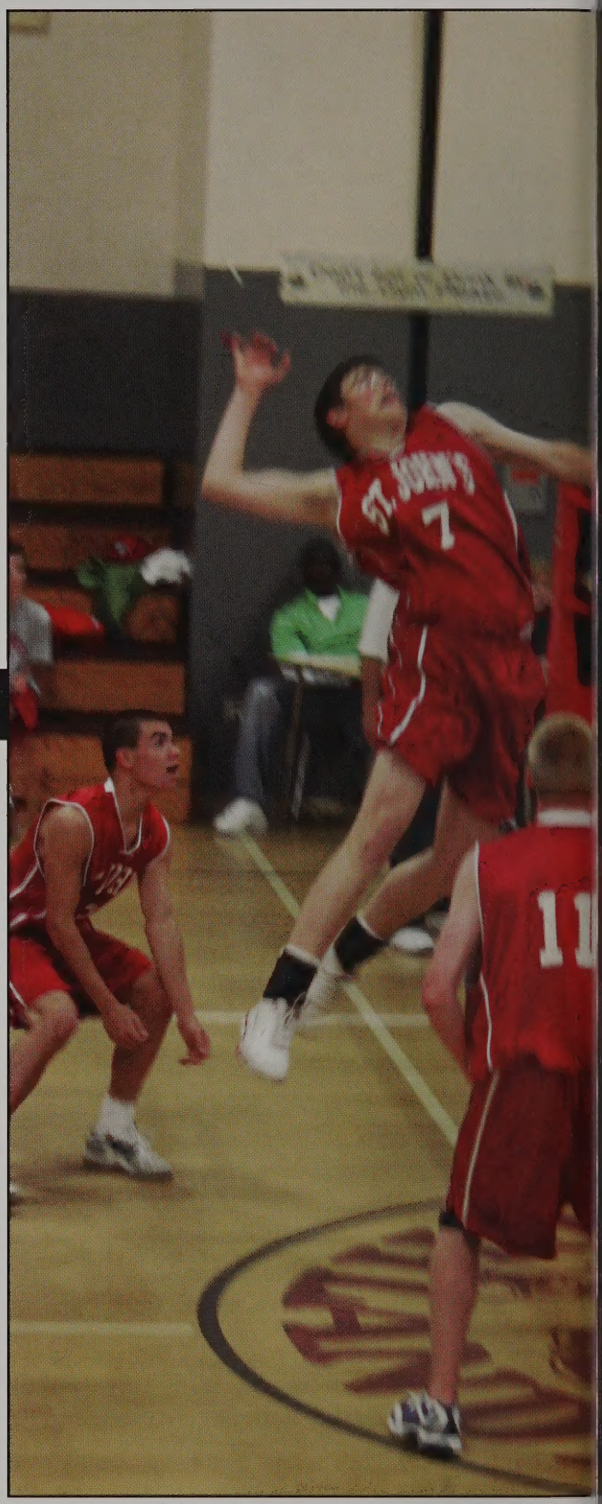
With all else accomplished, the Pioneers turned their focus to the District All-Class title that had so narrowly escaped them since before the current seniors were in high school. Determined not to repeat history, Jean Claude Kassab opened the day with a win in the shot put, cementing his spot as CMass's best. Dave Soiles and Nat Saviet added 20 points in the 400 meter and the mile with important victories. The team knew that its fate was in good hands when sophomore Sean Mitchell pulled off the shock of the season and captured the 800 meter title. The deal was sealed when the 4x800 meter team consisting of senior Matt Tieuli, junior Nick Santoro, junior Christian Collins, and junior Nat Saviet brought home a win. The 4x400 team put even more space between first and second place, and they won a dogfight with Algonquin in meet record time. On this day, the Pioneers would not be denied as they finished with 80 points and beat defending champ Westborough by 24.5 points.

Individuals had high expectations at the State meet and were focused on returning home with hardware. Dave Soiles, who came into his own this year and established himself as one of the state's best middle distance runners, finished third in the 400. Junior Brian Daly showed off talent and terrific potential in the Pole Vault as he finished fifth and competed well at the New England meet the following week. Nat Saviet ran a personal best and finished tenth in the mile, while Matt Tieuli won his heat in the two-mile and finished ninth overall. The 4x400 meter team consisting of Justin Dowd, Sean Mitchell, Nat Saviet, and Dave Soiles capped off the season with a bang, finishing second behind Lexington and setting a school record time of 3:23.11.

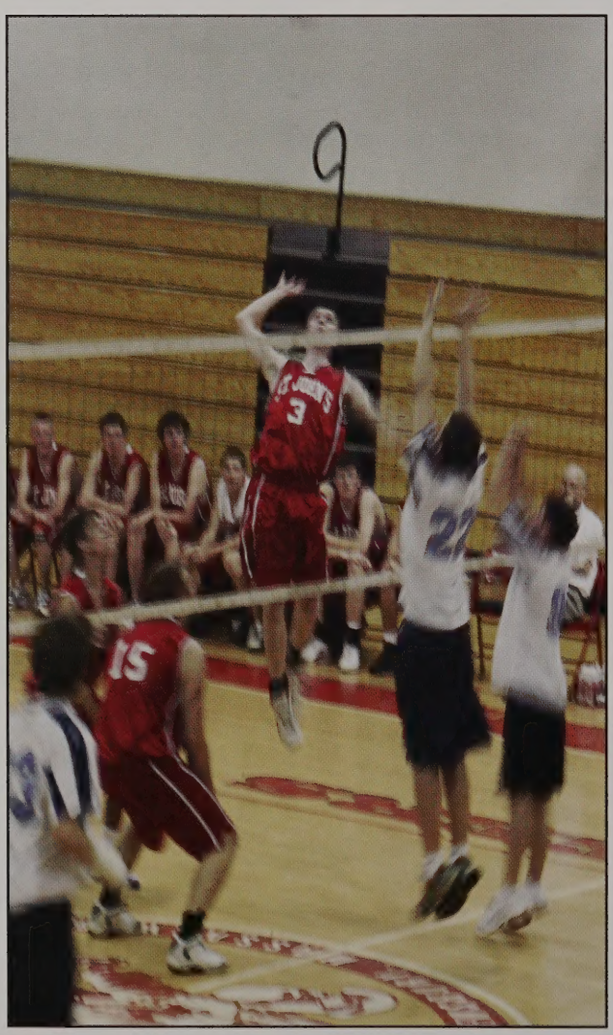
The program continues its history of sending runners to NCAA Division 1 programs as Dave Soiles and Matt Tieuli will compete at Yale and Notre Dame. Also, with virtually the entire team returning next year, the Pioneers appear to be a team that has the potential to stay on top in the district and strike new ground at the State meet.

Volleyball

Senior Rob Doane with a huge spike.

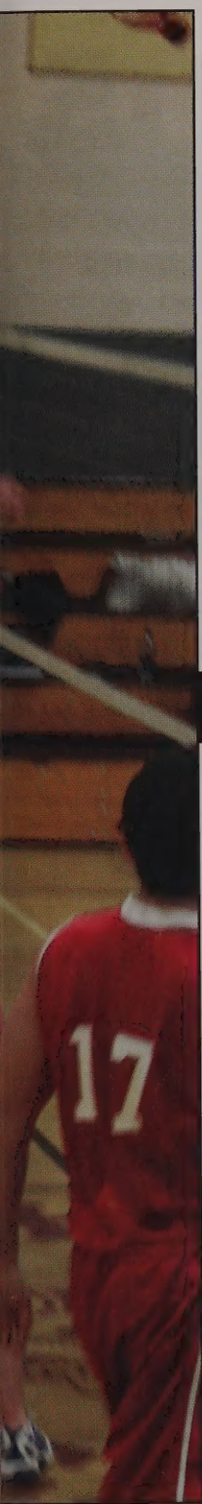


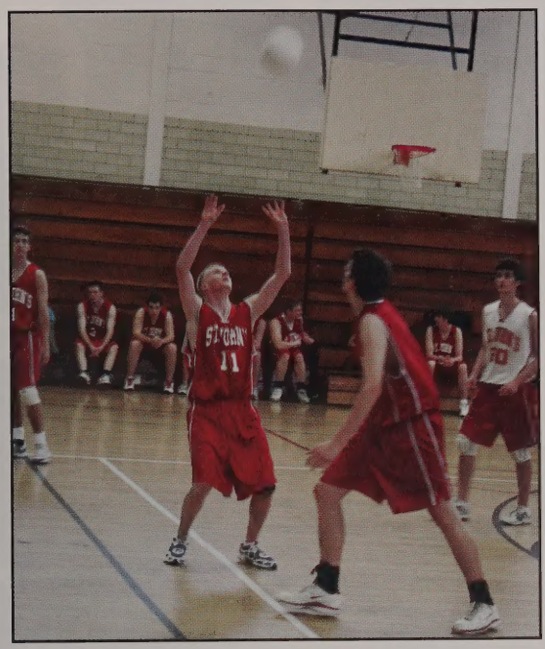
A little team meeting before going back on the court.



Brian Peterson grabbing some serious air to show his opponent who is boss.

Team captains Rick Mitchell and Brian Peterson.





Still a young sport in only its seventh season, the St. John's volleyball program has continued to improve under the coaching staff of Al Morel, Brian Johnstone, Mike Fitzgibbons and Jorge Yarzebski. Going into the '06 season, the team had lost 4 of its 6 starting players. Seven returning seniors and new blood in up and coming juniors, however, proved to play a vital role in the team's overall effort. The new season was off to a great start. With hard work and determination, the team was guaranteed a spot in the playoffs within the first 15 games. The season finished with a respectable record of 13 wins and 7 losses. Co-captains, Brian Peterson and Rick Mitchell led the team along with other key seniors in Mike Curley, Bob Doane, Andy May, Matt Rider and Chris Trainor. Major contributions also came from underclassmen in Pat Galvin, Doug Hassett, Brandon McCormick, Ryan Millay, Matt Narolewski, Jim Ryan, Kyle Sampson and Tyler Wells, all of whom will no doubt continue to add to the program's steady improvement. As the St. John's volleyball program continues to grow and develop, volleyball will soon take its place among the many banners above the court. Go Pioneers!

Rick Mitchell, '06

Alphabetically: Michael Curley, Robert Doane, Pat Galvin, Doug Hassett, Andrew May, Brandon McCormick, Ryan Millay, Rick Mitchell, Matthew Narolewski, Brian Peterson, Matthew Rider, James Ryan, Kyle Sampson, Chris Trainor, and Tyler Wells.

Freshman Teams

Baseball

Alphabetically: Christopher Bacon, Eric Chesna, Matt Chouinard, George Ciociolo, Christopher Creen, Matthew D'Urso, Justin Hyland, Bryan Johnson, Jon Massad, William O'Connor, Anthony Proia, Sam Russell, Charles Scavone, Christopher Seifel, Evan Sexton, Jeffrey Staples, Matthew Swenson, Cameron Tieuli, Anthony Trapasso, and Philip Weihn.

Basketball

Alphabetically: Chris Bacon, E.J. Bradley, Tim Ferguson, Matt LaFlash, Conor Moynihan, Richie Nieves, Shamus Noonan, Kevin O'Brien, Michael Philbin-Pelland, Joseph Perron, Stephen Peterson, Anthony Trapasso, Phil Weihn, and Pat Welch.

Football

Alphabetically:Anthony Amorello, Patrick Armenti, Wes Bouges, Cedric Boursiquot, EJ Bradley, Richard Nieves, Erik Chesna, Nolan Crudele, James Cunningham, Matthew D'Auteuil, Shamus Noonan, John Gilchrist, James Grieman, Kevin Griffin, Phil Iaccarino, Michael Kiritsy, Zachary Kofos, Mike Lambert, Nathan Laporte, Michael Legere, James Lizotte, David Loftus, Ben MacDonald, Zachary Martin, Colin Matson, Albert Mitchell, Conor Moynihan, Nicholas Nealon, Robert O'Donnell, Michael Pelland, Stephen Peterson, Nicholas Rutberg, Kevin Salvaggio, Christopher Seifel, Mathew Sloan, Jeff Staples, Richard Stearns, Michael Symula, Stephen Tang, Christopher Vahey, Philip Weihn, and Patrick Welch.

Hockey

Alphabetically: Patrick Brank, James Burg, Nolan Crudele, Patrick Ellsessar, James Horgan, Christopher Jarry, Joshua Mahoney, Marc Marin, Joseph McGuinn, Corey McMahon, Eddie Norris, William O'Connor, Colin O'Rourke, Charles Scavone, Will Sheffield, Matt Sweeney, and Mike Symula.

Lacrosse

Alphabetically: Donald Adams, Travis Boucher, EJ Bradley, Alex Carroll, Zach Carroll, Tim Collins, Tyler Condry, Justin Covino, Stephen Donnelly, Timothy Ferguson, Brendan Finnerty, Garth Franklin, Anthony Haigh, Phil Iaccarino, Christopher Jarry, Michael Lambert, PJ Manca, Colin Matson, Brendan McCarron, Timothy McGrath, Joseph McGuinn, Shamus Noonan, Ed Norris, Paul Ober, Rob O'Donnell, Andrew Pillsbury, Richard Stearns, Kevin Salvaggio, Patrick Trainor, and Michael Welch.

Soccer

Alphabetically: Nick Angelo, Travis Boucher, Ross Chauvin, Andrew Chin, Garth Franklin, Stephen Ginand, Peter Houlihan, Bryan Johnson, Alex Kassab, Nick Kowal, Evan Leasca, Dan Marsden, Eric Proos, Timothy Rennie, Evan Sexton, Anthony Trapasso, Nicko Voskanian, Anthony Zamarro, and Thomas Zocco.

JV Teams

Baseball

Alphabetically: John Andreoli, Eric Barry, Peter Chunis, Andrew Colebrook, Casey Cummins, Matthew D'Auteuil, Zachary Ford, Matthew LaBove, Michael LeBlanc, Ryan McGinnis, Joseph Petry, Michael Philbin-Pelland, Coleman Pope, Timothy Quinn, Gregory Sullivan, Anthony Tomasetta, and Evan Wheeler.

Basketball

Alphabetically: John Andreoli, Pat Bibaud, Dan Darcy, Zackary Kofos, Ben Landers, Adam Linde, Tim Mangolds, Eric McLaren, Jonathan Phillips, Brendan Russell, David Suprenant, Anthony Tomasetta, and Billy Vitello.

Football

Alphabetically: Bill Bellerose, Scott Boosahda, Paul Capstick, Zachary Carroll, Phil Carron, Chris DeFlumeri, Justin Dowd, Andrew Dugan, Ryan Dulmaine, Pat Gagne, Jeff Hale, Eric McClaren, John McNamara, Jeff Millar, Tim O'Connell, Colin O'Rourke, Alex Papoojian, James Polis, Brendan Russell, Matt Russell, John Skypeck, John Sloyan, William Soucy, Jason Stolicny, Kevin Towne, and Billy Vitello.

Hockey

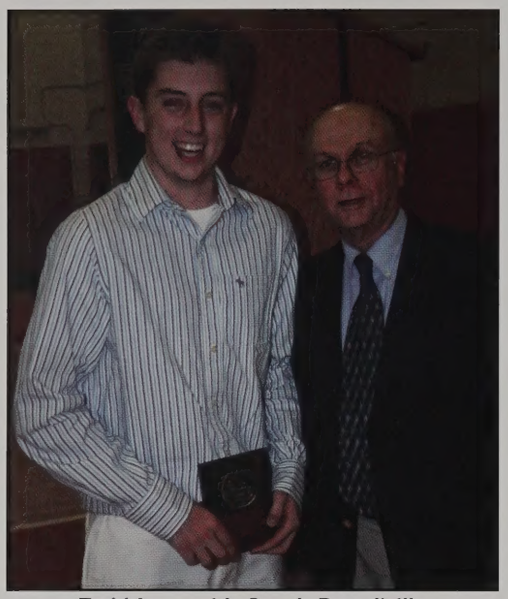
Alphabetically: PJ Beaudry, Wes Bouges, Justin Brasington, Tim Carney, Brendan Coyne, Ryan Cutting, Brendan Finnerty, Taylor Fontaine, Zach Ford, Dan Gauthier, Stephen Ginand, Robert Lilley, Alex Lizotte, Brendan McCarron, Tim McGrath, Kenny Oger, Pat Quinlivan, Tim Quinn, Ben Siok, Shawn Sweeney, Patrick Trainor, and Jamie Tsongalis.

Lacrosse

Alphabetically: Dan Baker, Pat Barry, Dylan Begin, Billy Bellerose, Wes Bouges, Brian Boyle, Phil Carron, Brendan Coyne, Pat Diggins, Ryan Dulmaine, Max Henriques, Kevin Kelly, Corey McMahon, Brian Meloche, Al Mitchell, Harry Murphy, Matt Russell, Ben Siok, and Jack Sloyan.

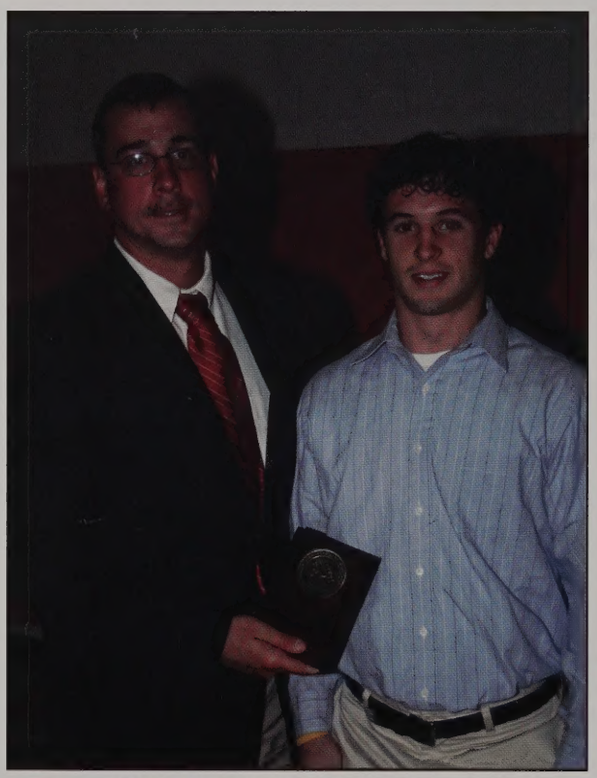
Soccer

Alphabetically: Angelo Arcuri, Alex Binaco, Kasey Chatzopoulos, Andrew Colebrook, Travis Colosi, Pat Dumas, Matt Fiorillo, Justin Hyland, Jason Kopec, Dennis Kott, Patrick LaRoche, Chris Laucks, Brandon LeBlanc, Nick Malkasian, Tyler Masi, Nick Miller, Sean Mitchell, Jonathan Monty, Andrew Neilan, Nathan Pomeroy, Anthony Proia, Chris Reuter, Matt Ryel, Brendan Toohey, and Troy Zawadski.



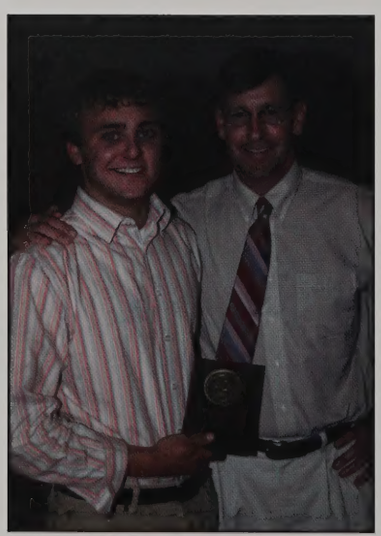
Todd Lane with Coach Prendiville

Alex Berg with Coach Foley

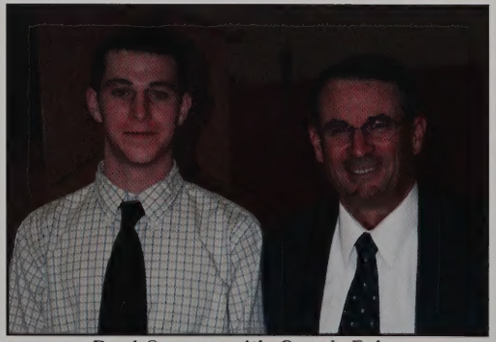


Ethan Klausmeyer with Coach Long

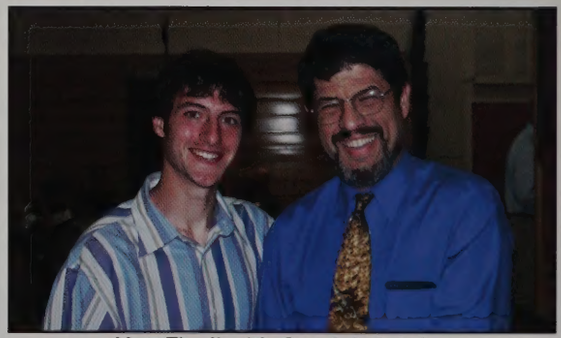
Mike Angers with Coach Murphy



Coach Hodges with Connor Sullivan



Paul Sawyer with Coach Foley



Matt Tieuli with Coach Laborde

Pioneer Awards

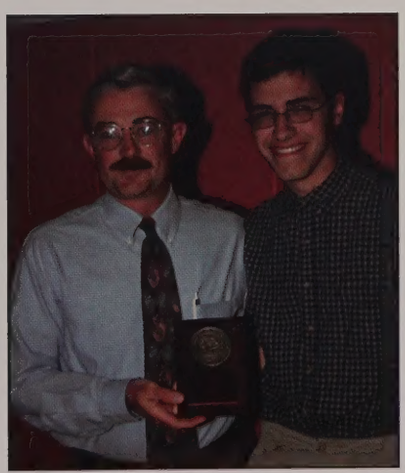
Soccer.....Paul Sawyer '06
Football.....Jeff Moore '06
Cross Country.....Matt Tieuli '06
Golf.....Todd Lane '06
Basketball.....Dave Curley '06
Hockey.....Michael Angers '06
Wrestling.....Ethan Klausmeyer '06
Swim.....Connor Sullivan '06
Indoor Track.....David Soiles '06
Ski.....Chris Stiffler '07
Crew.....Matt Galica '06
Spring Track.....David Soiles '06
Tennis.....Phil Murphy '06
Baseball.....Mike Colebrook '06
Lacrosse.....Chris Jacobson '06
Volleyball.....Rob Doane '06

Special awards included:
Peter Bibaud Award
Alex Berg
Ted Provo Award
Michael Foley
Scholar Athlete Award
Matt Tieuli
District E AD's Award
Greg Rivers
McNulty Award
Scott Kjellberg
Contributions to SJ Athletics
Mr. Stephen Gregory '67

Bob Foley with Greg Rivers

Mike Colebrook with Coach Eppinger

Jeff Moore with Coach Andreoli



Dave Soiles with Coach McGuinn

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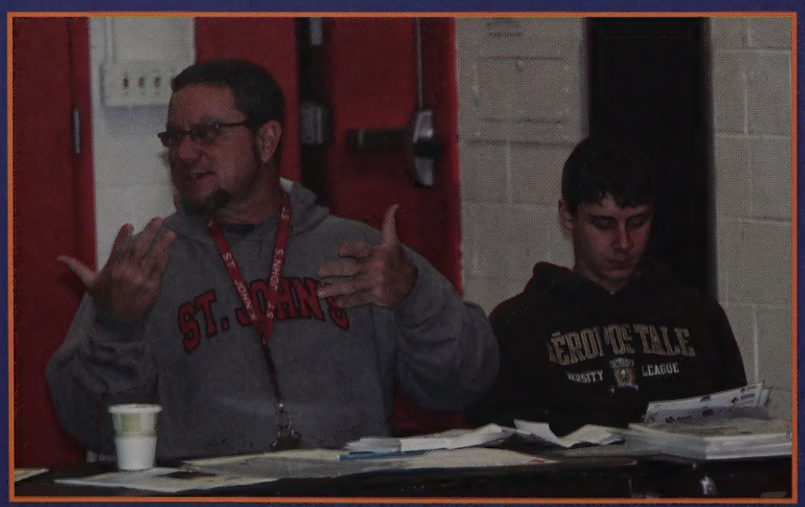
S.A.C. Student Activities Council

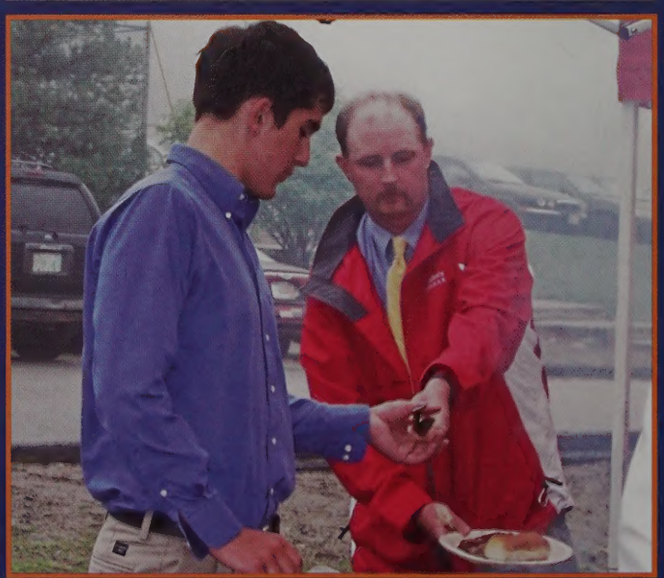
Matt Tieuli, Greg Rivers, Scott Kjellberg, Mike Colebrook, Austin Keeley, Nat Saviet, and Derek Lo

Scott Kjellberg and Derek Lo serve as unofficial Dance bouncers.



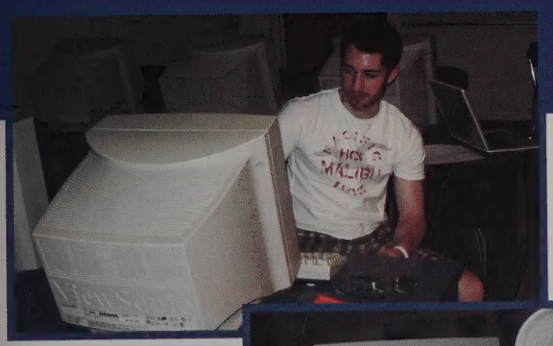
Part of the organizational team of one of the S.A.C sponsored Blood Drives.

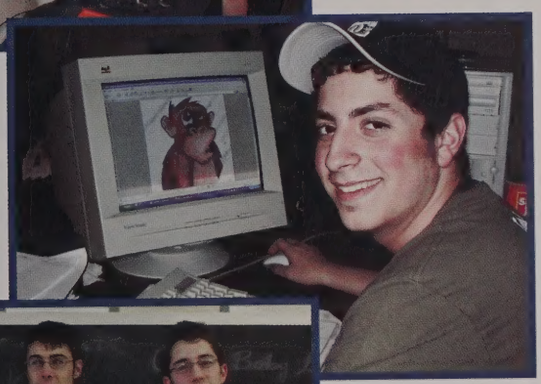
The Student Activities Council (commonly referred to as S.A.C.) strives to be a link in between all of the student body's activities. Events run by S.A.C. benefit the entire student body, people in the Saint John's Community, and also the global community. The goal of S.A.C. is to help others and help those in need. Some things that the Student Activities Council sponsors are: dances, food drives, clothing drives, blood drives, cook outs, sporting events, dress-down days, and award ceremonies. Members of the council organize dances to promote socialization and to create a relaxed atmosphere in contrast to the rigorous academic schedule that Saint John's is well known for. Each year before Thanksgiving Break, they formulate a food drive. Before Christmas, they arrange a clothing drive. In addition, there are blood drives and cook outs throughout the year. This past year, the annual S.A.C. Bowl was a fantastic day of food, flag-football, and fun! Finally, on the seniors last day of school, at the Awards Convocation, the new S.A.C. officers announce the seniors who participated in clubs throughout the year. During the school year, S.A.C. also sponsors the popular relaxed dress code days or spirit days to raise money for a needy cause or to raise the Pioneer spirit in support of sports teams. It's very important for the Student Activities Council to be made up of caring, responsible, and charismatic young men who are ready and able to lead the Saint John's student body. This 2005-2006 year's S.A.C. was made up of Matt Tieuli, Greg Rivers, Scott Kjellberg, Mike Colebrook, Austin Keeley, Nathaniel Saviet, and Derek Lo. They were led by S.A.C. moderators Mr. John Deedy and Mr. Chris Benestad.



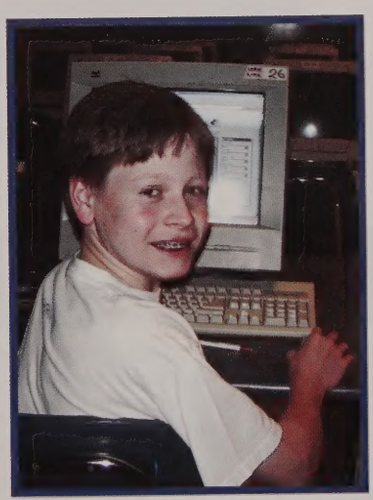
Austin Keeley serves hotdogs at a S.A.C. Cookout.

Yearbook





The theme for the 2005-2006 Yearbook is "Living the Legacy". The editors are Matthew Danna '06 and Timothy Patch '06. There were many other members who played crucial roles in the club's success. All together, members of Yearbook spent countless hours creating yearbook pages, designing layouts, editing pictures, and compiling write-ups. Members of the club's staff are: Matthew Danna '06, Timothy Patch '06, Jon Blanton '06, Paul Morana '06, Sam Dumas '07, James Maloney '07, Dave Alfego '07, J.J. Dowd '07, Steven Schwab '07, Mark Sartori '07, Chris Galkowski '07, Matthew Brennan '08, and Douglas Bodkin '09. The staff members were led by moderator Ms. Sarah Pennington, who was assisted by Mr. Patrick Gillis and Mrs. Karen Shortsleeve. Throughout the year, Mr. Raúl Laborde served as the in-house yearbook photographer. Yearbook, perhaps the most involved and intricate club, meets every Tuesday and Wednesday after school. At the end of the year, the club met on a daily basis and with Ms. Pennington, far into the summer. Members of the staff were responsible for gathering information and pictures about all important academic, athletic, social, and spiritual events that took place throughout the school year. They would do this as an attempt to make a log of memories—one that can be looked back many years later by graduates. In addition, the memories should be even brighter because this year is the first year that the yearbook will be printed in full color. "Living the Legacy" is bound to make fond Saint John's memories come alive.



Freshman Doug Bodkin hard at work.

Front Row: Mrs. Shortsleeve, James Maloney, James Dowd, Michael Daw, David Alfego, and Timothy Patch.
Back Row: Ms. Pennington, Christopher Galkowski, Matthew Brennan, Matthew Danna, and Jon Blanton.

Brendan Sargent imitates President Tom Lawless at Harvard's closing ceremonies.

The Harvard 2005 crew in the lobby of the Park Plaza.

Seniors- Markarian, The Triumvirate (Mihalich, Lawless, Bannon), and Wetherbee.

Harvard 2005

Chris Helali and Derek Lo endure the doldrums of Harvard opening ceremonies.

The master and his apprentice. Junior & future president Max Richman serves as co-delegate to Club President Tom Lawless. The two represented Turkey in the Harvard Special Political and Decolonization Committee.

Model United Nations

Saint John's Model United Nations had another phenomenal year. Secretary General Matthew Bannon orchestrated the SJMUN conference that hosted over two-hundred student delegates. The conference was hailed as the best ever by students and faculty alike; Mr. Bannon was quick to divert the praise to his Executive Officer Daniel Freije, Technology Director Alan Salnikov, and the Undersecretaries-general. This was the final year that SJUMUN had to deal with the antediluvian cafeteria.

Chicago 2006

Juniors- The future of Model UN

"Listen here Burkina Faso, we want nothing to do with this plebiscite." Senior Tom Lawless, representing Turkey, caucuses with the General Assembly at HMUN.

The club represented the Republic of Turkey and Lithuania this year at the fifty-third session of the Harvard Model UN conference. Junior Chris Helali and Senior John Harrison won an award for their work in the quirky Historical General Assembly. Amidst the club's superb performance in committee, a football game was held on snow covered Boston Common, and a rare fierce blizzard (called a snowcane) cut the sessions held on the Harvard campus short and disorientated many. SJMUN held true to its reputation once again as school was canceled due to snow during its stint in Boston.

The capstone of SJMUN, the Chicago conference, was a tremendous success this year. Saint John's had the pleasure of representing the Russian Federation and the Soviet Union. This year the largest delegation ever departed for Chicago for four days of stimulating debate. The club does not measure success by awards; nonetheless, many students were recognized this year as outstanding delegates. Promising prospect, Freshman Kevin Palmer and his co-delegate Max Richman, were verbally commended for their work in DISARM, a tremendous accomplishment as the committee was a General Assembly, which includes every nation in the world. Other verbal commendations included Shamus Hyland and Jake Wetherbee for their work in the International Labor Organization, Matt Bannon and Dan Freije in the Security Council, and Tom Lawless and Brendan Sargent for representing the USSR in the Historical Security Council, 1962. Senior Andrew Iaccarino and Freshman Alan Martineau also were lauded as they received an Honorable Mention for their work in UNEP. Two freshmen were awarded this year, which signals a strong future for SJMUN.

The club had an amazing recruiting year with Brendan Sargent as Public Relations Director. The rookie workshops were brought back from years past and were led by the Triumvirs- Tom Lawless Club President, Neil Mihalich Secretary General of Weeklies, and Matt Bannon Secretary General of the Conference. At the conclusion of the year, the President held his final International Relations Council Meeting. Eight Amendments to the club by-laws were proposed at the meeting. Many were trite grammar or content changes (thanks to Shamus Hyland), which all passed unanimously; however, three important changes to the by-laws were discussed. A change was made concerning the power of the somewhat weak Club Treasurer as he assumed primary authority over the CFO of the October conference, in order to prevent problems that arose this year. Additionally, the terribly weak Vice Presidential position was granted more power, as the duty of Club Historian was created and ascribed to it. Finally, the President thought that the primary body of the club, the IRC, needed a new name. "International Relations Council" did not seem to fit the function of the club's governing body. Thus, after much debate concerning tradition and maintenance of the status quo, the SJIRC voted to rename itself the Secretariat. Thus, the final meeting of the SJIRC was one of reform as it updated the by-laws, improved club positions, and renamed itself to better identify the body's purpose and duty. The Secretariat will be led by Max Richman next year as the Staff Committee chose him to succeed model United Nations Award winner Tom Lawless.

MOCK TRIAL

This past year, the Saint John's Mock Trial experienced another exciting year of progression and triumph. Led by English teacher Mrs. Fredette and local attorney Mr. Schwartz, the team learned both the breadth and depth of legal arguments. Captains Anthony Mariano ('07) and Kevin Prior ('07) became the first appointed leaders of the club and oversaw a rigorous biweekly schedule. The team grew with the addition of many new freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The outgoing seniors, Robert Doane, Neel Vora, and Aurnab Bandopadhyay gave particularly impressive performances. The dedication of each student was not merely limited to the ability to memorize rules and objections; however, they were pushed even further when challenged to shape their own arguments and examinations. Judges and colleagues alike consistently applauded the Saint John's Mock Trial team. The season allowed students to explain their knowledge of trial practice and procedure, separating the artificial works of Law & Order and Boston Legal from real experiences within a courtroom. With a large number of students returning next year, the team is sure to experience similar successes in the future.

Front Row: Mrs. Fredette, Dylan Begin, Bryan Quinlan, Robert Donahue, Neel Vora, Aurnab Bandophahyay, and Kevin Prior.
Back Row: Brendan Griffin, Stephen Cialdea, Liam Byrer, Anthony Mariano, Andrew Bardetti, Patrick Gordon, Andrew Madigan, Colin Fogarty, Christopher Reed, Alexander Richer, James Provo, and Mr. Schwartz.

Robert and Aurnab take a break from Mock Trial to pose for the camera.

Mr. Schwartz teaches the students about the rules of the court.

Mrs. Fredette clarifies a point with Christopher Reed.

Academic Decathlon

Back Row: Chad Mondor, Zachary Dyer, John Harrison, Rahul Banerjee, Zachary Markarian, Mayur Kasetty, Kevin Kordosky, Shamus Hyland, and Thomas Lawless. Front Row: Mr. Patrick Gillis, Sahitya Kota, Dmitry von Timroth, and Mrs. Carol Fredette.

Academic Decathlon, despite its seemingly oxymoronic name, is one of the most fulfilling and rewarding experiences that Saint John's offers to its students. The knowledge gained by participating in the program helps students not only in their day-to-day classroom activities but also in their future lives. The Saint John's Academic Decathlon team practices every Monday and Thursday throughout the school year. As a result of this commitment, Saint John's consistently beats out dozens of other high schools to come in the top ten at the regional and state competitions held in November and March, respectively.

Academic Decathlon tests the knowledge and expertise of high school students in ten areas: Economics, Art History, Social Science, Science, Language & Literature, Music, Mathematics, Essay, Speech, and Interview. To prepare for this, each Decathlete lugs a thick black binder filled with hundreds of pages of information to each bi-weekly practice session. For the music and literature sections of the exam, students listen to music and read literature from the time period chosen by the test-makers as the theme of the year's competition.

However, at Saint John's, a Decathlete's greatest asset is not his music CD or his black binder, but his mind. Academic Decathlon calls on students to showcase their intellectual prowess by being able to read and analyze large amounts of information and apply it to unfamiliar questions. Furthermore, the Essay, Speech, and Interview categories force students to move beyond bookish knowledge and to use their own personal experiences and insights to answer prompts. The mental acumen needed to succeed at Academic Decathlon does not come easily to students, not even to the binder-toting Decathletes. However, because of a strong work ethic and a motivation to excel, the Saint John's Academic Decathlon team succeeds every year.

Out of over fifty schools competing on November 19th, Saint John's came in 3rd place (for the second year in a row) and took home many medals and ribbons. The topic the Ac-Dec Team is studying this year is the Renaissance. The team, consisting of eleven students, Seniors Rahul Banerjee, Thomas Lawless, Kinnell Shah, Kevin Kordosky, Chad Mondor, and Zachary Markarian, Juniors Mayur Kassetty, Zach Dyer, and Mike Kordosky, and Sophomore Dmitri Von Timroth had prepared vigorously for the first competition. Senior Thomas Lawless won a fourth place ribbon in Language and Literature. Senior John Harrison won a gold medal for Art. Rahul Banerjee, Kevin Kordosky, and Kinnell Shah won medals in Mathematics. Junior Zach Dyer won a fourth place ribbon in this category. Rahul Banerjee and John Harrison both achieved gold medals in Anatomy and Physiology. The last subject the team studied for the November competition was History, this year's Super Quiz. This year high scorers in Super Quiz for Saint John's were Rahul Banerjee, Thomas Lawless, and Zachary Dyer.

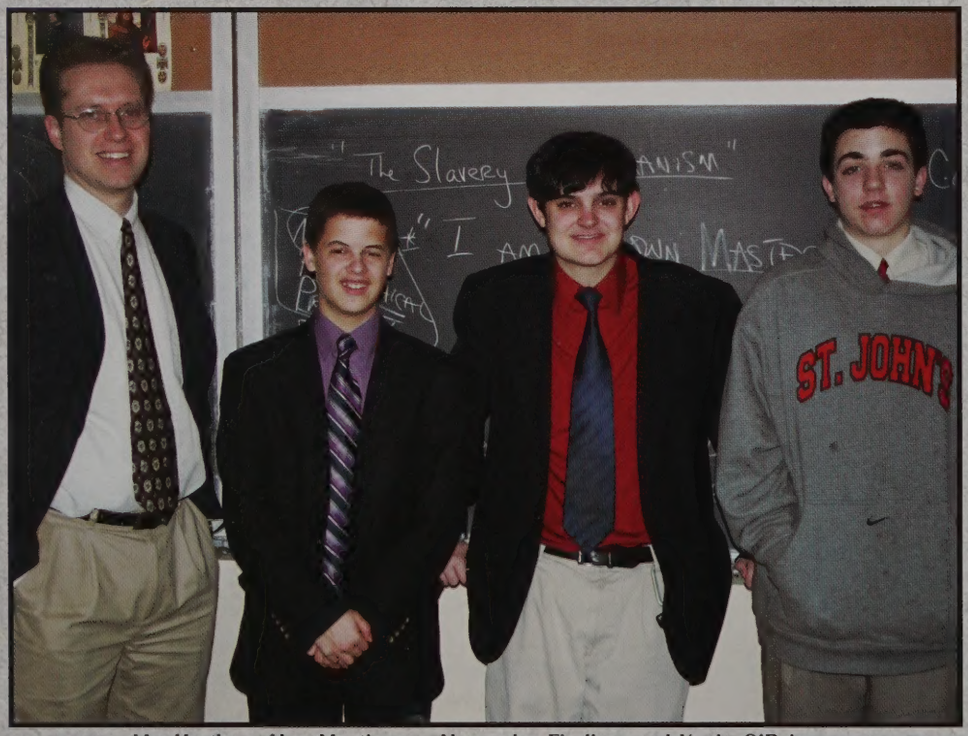
The Team competed well at the state tournament and came in 4th overall. Rahul Banerjee received a Gold medal in Speech and Essay, and a Silver medal in Anatomy. Thomas Lawless got a Silver medal in Speech. Mayur Kasetty also received a silver medal in speech. Once again John Harrison received medals in Art and Anatomy and Physiology.

Greek and Roman Seminar

Mr. Abdella's Greek and Roman Seminar helps to prepare some of St. John's best and brightest for the future by looking at the past. Each week, this in-depth seminar is attended by a dozen seniors as they make use of this after school course to prepare for the college experience. This rigorous, yet rewarding course is not graded and does not carry academic credit. Students must call upon their love of learning in an attempt to make sense of the classical world. Each week the students are asked to read close to fifty pages, write a paper, and return to seminar for discussion. From the silly stories of Herodotus to the serious words of Thucydides through the tabloid writer Suetonius and hopeless cheerleader Eusebius, these twelve dedicated scholars-in-training discuss politics, poetry, religion, leisure time, philosophy and more. It is a great teaser for upper level college electives and a wonderful way to cap off their Saint John's career.

Michael Lefemine, John Harrison, Zachary Markarian, Michael Mirarchi, Neil Mihalich, Rahul Banerjee,Thomas Lawless, and Matthew Bannon.

Philosophy Club



Mr. Hughes, Alan Martineau, Alexander Fiedler, and Kevin O'Brien.

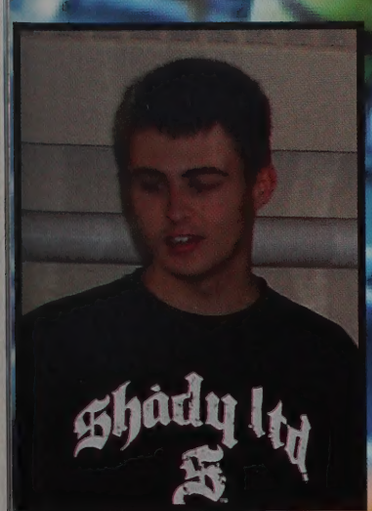
Philosophy Club met in the early morning hours on Thursdays again this year to develop a deeper love for wisdom. Unlike in past years, we focused on a range of disciplines within philosophy—from ethics and politics to epistemology and economics. The year began with excerpts taken from the book The One Minute Philosopher, by Montague Brown, PhD, which is built around contrasting word pairs that reveal a philosophical difference. For instance, pleasure vs. happiness and love vs. lust proved to be two interesting contrasts. As usual, Aristotle's four causes (taken from the Physics) helped us to gain some insight, this time into the nature of money. Philosophy Club also sponsored a showing of the first Matrix movie and we explored the various philosophical ideas from the film: metaphysics and epistemology, but especially, the connection of the film's plot to the Allegory of the Cave from Plato's Republic. Next year we look to build on this year's success and focus more on directed readings in the classics, particularly in the field of business ethics.

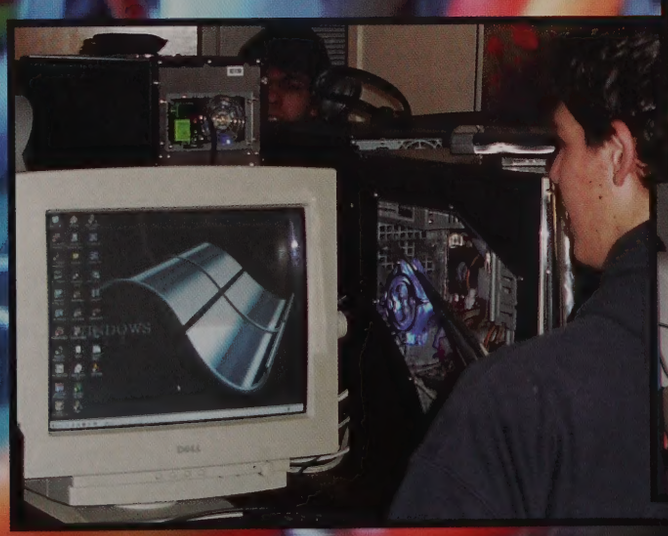
Comput3r Club

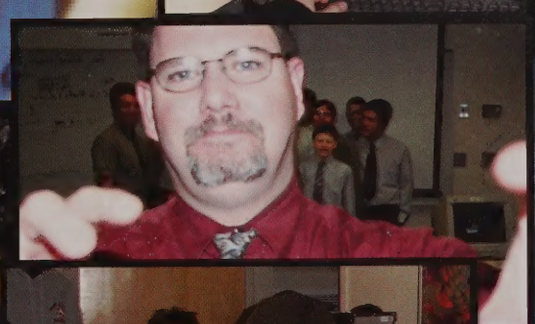
Our club holds your future IT guys! This year we have been three programming competitions; one at WPI, one at Providence College, and one at Fitchburg State. Before we went to compete there was alot of preparation. We held a couple of in-house programming competitions and also participated in the international American Computer Science League. Team |2 ! 0 T (Seniors Samm Haddad, Nick Kantany, and Charles De St. Croix) attended the competition at WPI. While team |2 ! 0 T caused mayhem at WPI, a team composed of Club President Jon Blanton, Senior Justin Michela, senior Matt Danna, and Junior Bryan Feagans were attending the competition at Providence College. Jon, Justin, Samm, and Nick also attended the first programming competition that Fitchburg State had ever hosted.

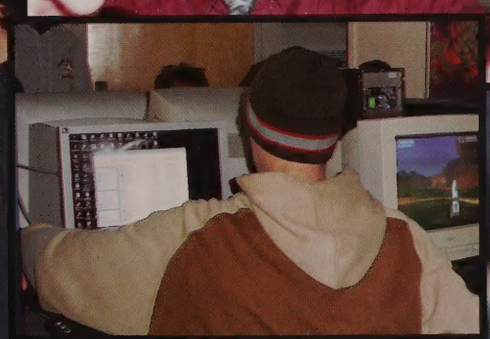
We work hard, but we play harder. Saturday morning's are typically a peaceful day on the campus at Saint John's but drop by room 111 for one of our LAN partys and you'll see some of the loudest, most powerful gaming computers there are.

Mr. Mulcahy, Matt Danna, Kevin Cheetham, Jon Blanton, Cody Bilgrien, Nick Pellegrino, Justin Michela, Matt Etra, Nick Kantany, Douglas Bodkin, Samm Haddad, Charles De St. Croix, and Mr. Blondin.



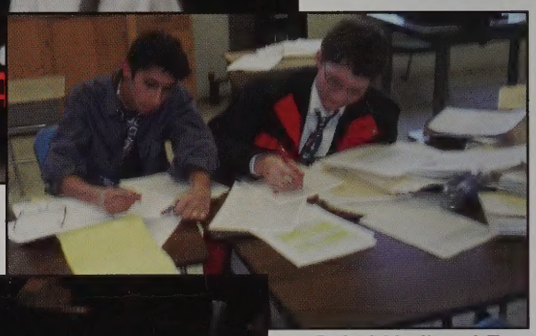






Debate Team

Mr. McClintock, Zac Ryan, Mike Lefemine, Neel Vora, David Bowman, Ben Remillard, Rahul Modi, Tom Quinn, Zach Dyer, Ben Duong, Mr. Adair, Sean Frey, Chris Leonard, Jeff Gianattasio, Kyle Deming, and Conor Walsh.



Rahul Modi and Zac Ryan prepare before a round at the Harvard Debate Tournament

The team at the State Championship Awards Ceremony eagerly awaiting the good news.

Out to dinner after a day filled with intense debates with schools from across the country.

The Saint John's Policy Debate Team had an excellent season, solidifying its prestigious status in the New England Debate circuit by continuing its winning ways in both Novice and Varsity divisions. This year's resolution dealt with Civil Liberties, in terms of the United States decreasing its authority to search without probable cause or to detain without charge. Students did extensive research on several current events and pressing issues, including Guantanamo Bay, the Patriot Act, Iran Intelligence, Extraordinary Renditions, and more. The novice team ran a plan involving the banning of body cavity searches without probable cause. The Novice and Varsity teams came up with such creative arguments as Consulting NATO, War on Terror Escalation, several Politics scenarios, and many philosophical arguments written by authors such as Michel Foucault. Captain and Coach Neel Vora taught and trained debaters with important arguments and the fundamentals of policy debate throughout the year, and coordinated meetings, workshops, and tournaments.

The team attended several tournaments, including Harvard, Lexington, Weston, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Needham, Districts, and the State Championship. It was one of the most successful years in St. John's Debate History for Novice Debate, as debaters Benjamin Duong, Thomas Quinn, Jeff Gianattasio, and Kyle Deming won both first and second place at the State Championship Tournament. The novices posted excellent records at large tournaments, including second place at both Lexington and Manchester-by-the-Sea. The team received various speaker awards and performance awards at nearly every tournament the team attended. David Bowman did well on the Junior Varsity and Varsity circuit, receiving first speaker at Weston and debating alone ("maverick") once again. During Summer 2006, seven extremely bright students from the team will be attending the University of Michigan at Ann-Arbor for Debate Institute.

The team was lucky to have moderators Mr. Russell McClintock and Mr. Evan Adair attend and help plan tournaments. Novice team members included Kyle Deming '09, Thomas Quinn '09, Conor Walsh '09, Sean Frey '09, Benjamin Remillard '09, Benjamin Duong '09, Rahul Modi '08, Jeff Gianattasio '08, and Zachary Ryan '08. Varsity members included Neel Vora '06, David Bowman '06, Andre Savastano '06, Michael Lefemine '06, Anthony Mariano '07, Shamus Hyland '07, Zachary Dyer '07, and Daniel Frieje '07. Neel, David, Andre, and Mike served as judges at various tournaments. The Debate Team looks for 2006-2007 to be an extremely successful season, especially in the Varsity division, continuing on the success it had this past year.

Math Team

Joseph Evans, Rahul Banerjee, Paavan Mehta, Stelios Melachrinoudis, Justin Michela, Kinnell Shah, and Christopher Jarry.

Award-Winning Math Team Member Rahul Banerjee

Apoorva Trivedi, Stelios Melachrinoudis, Paavan Mehta, Thomas Lawless, Neel Vora, Sean Frey, and Rahul Banerjee.

Stelios Melachrinoudis works diligently on a math problem.

The Varsity Math Team had a respectable 2005-06 season. The year started with four St. John's students competing in the WPI Invitational, where they placed sixth out of 86 schools. St. John's continued to participate this year in the Worcester County Math League, attending four meets throughout the school year. St. John's made fourth place in Division A, earning them a spot to compete at the State Meet. In the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues State Meet, six St. John's students competed at Canton High School and the team placed fourth in the medium-sized schools' division, thereby qualifying for the New England Competition. St. John's went on to place fifth in the medium-sized division at this competition, lead by Paavan Mehta with 17 out of 18 points. St. John's students also took part independently in the Massachusetts Mathematics Olympiad, with senior Rahul Banerjee placing fifth in the state. Seven team members did so well on the American Mathematics Competition that they were asked to participate in the American Invitational Mathematics Competition, with Rahul Banerjee earning honors. Every year the team participates in six written competitions given by the New England Mathematics League, and this year SJ was named Worcester County champions. In between all of the competitions the team members managed to help Dr. Morse run two Middle-School Math Meets hosted by St. John's.

Mr. Novick, Michael Metzmaker, Matthew Barston, Daniel Cole, and Brandon Fleming.

Cycling Club

The Saint John's Cycling Club provides an activity in which students can develop lifelong attitudes towards good physical and mental fitness. The Cycling Club conducts what is arguably one of the best aerobic workouts in a safe but challenging way after classes three times a week.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the club may ride as much as 30 miles. On Fridays, the club conducts a more relaxed ride. In each case, the members of the club ride as a group. This group allows students to create close ties of trust between members.

During some rides, the group practices pace line formations. In these instances, each member of the group takes a turn "breaking the air" for the other riders in the group. In these cases, the group takes on the identity of a team, as the rider that previously led the group falls back to draft off of the other members and rest.

Club Cycling combines academics into a real life setting, as it ties together physics and health/ human body sciences. By the end of the day, a member of the cycling club will often leave the school with a sense of personal accomplishment and service to the group. Cycling Club helps develop healthy practices that students can take with them for the rest of their lives.

Aviation Club

Pat Border, Mike Urbanowski, Alex Fiedler, Mike Mahoney, Chris Zeller, Mike Eichorn, Paul Horak.

At the end of a long day in classes, the last thing a student might expect to do is pilot a several-ton aircraft onto an airport runway. However, once a week, after courses end, this is exactly what might happen in the Saint John's Aviation Club. Among other activities, the Saint John's Aviation club provides the opportunity for students to become the pilots of simulated aircraft ranging from four-seat Cessnas to several hundred-passenger Boeing 737-400s.

Students often fly in groups of two, with one student taking the place of the pilot and the other the copilot. Each member of the cabin crew conducts tasks that are crucial to the flight. Simulated situations that pilots encounter provide fun ways to further knowledge of aviation as well as quick thinking, group work, and leadership skills.

In addition to weekly meetings, club membesr might also find themselves within several hundred feet of aircraft touching down after similar flights to the ones that they were simulating after classes. The Aviation Club has conducted trips to the New England Air Museum and to the National Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

Through the Club, members interact with a wide base of aviation related careers. Former Saint John's club members, many of whom have moved to careers in aviation, are still active in support of the Club. This year, the club received the gift of a donated Instrument Flight simulator and a presentation on the University of North Dakota (one of the foremost flight schools in the Nation) both from former students who were once members of the Aviation Club. The Saint John's Aviation club provides a place where students can come together to learn and have fun in the skies.

Strategy Club

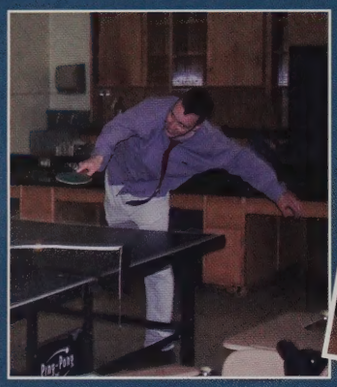
Club members pictured are Richard Joseph, Luke Demma, James Higgins, Ian Varney, William Soucy, Mike Eichorn, Mike Miranda, Chris Hodgerney, Alex Fiedler, and Dan Scheffler. Strategy club members meet weekly under the watchful eye of Mr. Dermot Healy to hone their video gaming skills.

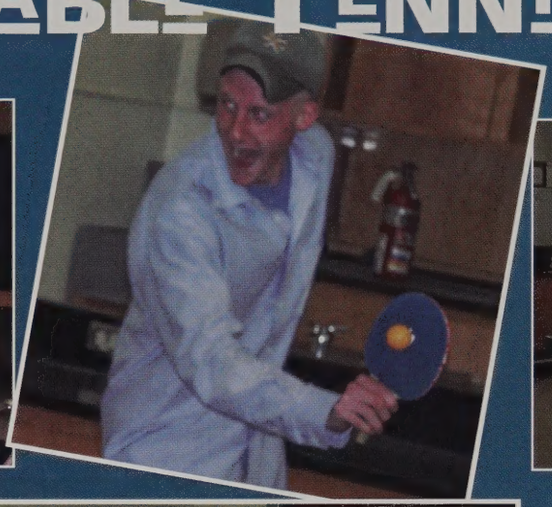
Science Club

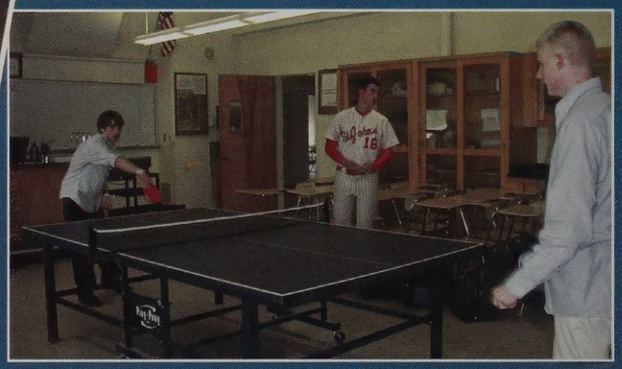
Sahil Jain, Jake Ciarlante, Chris Lyon, Alex Chadwick, John Bond, Mr. William James, Mike Sangenario, Ian Varney.

This year's Science Club, under the leadership of president Michael Sangenario and co-moderators Mr. William James and Mr. Fred Borchelt, took part in the annual Team America Rocketry Challenge (TARC). The mission was to build and successfully launch a rocket carrying a payload of one raw hen egg. While that seemed easy enough, the rocket was also required to reach an altitude close to 800 feet and remain in the air for close to 45 seconds. The most difficult challenge was to get the rocket to return to the ground safely and intact! The team reached an altitude of 750 feet and a time of 32 seconds. Although this was a good score and was enough to qualify for the event, it was not good enough to make it into the top 100 teams who would attend the finals in Virginia. Science Club looks forward to next year's challenge with much enthusiasm and anticipation. This year's Science Club members included Michael Sangenario, John Bond, Christopher Lyon, Jake Ciarlante, Alex Chadwick, Sahil Jain, Sahitya Kota, and Ian Varney.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB







Andrew May, Chad Mondor, Christopher Miller, Richard Mitchell, Michael Curley, Brian Peterson, and Thomas Lawless.

It is one of the fastest sports in the world. Athletes of all ages come to compete in grueling trials of speeds, stamina, and intelligence. The sport of table tennis is the focus of the SJ Table Tennis Club. The goal of the Table Tennis Club is to provide a friendly atmosphere for players of varying skill levels to take part in the great sport that is Table Tennis. The club's purpose is simply to introduce Table Tennis to the masses. Moderated by Mrs. Shi, and assisted by the Club Officers Senior Richard Mitchell and Michael Curley, the Club is open to all who wish to learn Table Tennis. Every Monday in classroom 217, classroom chairs make way for tennis tables. The activities include free play, group challenge, and annual tournament.

The Red and White

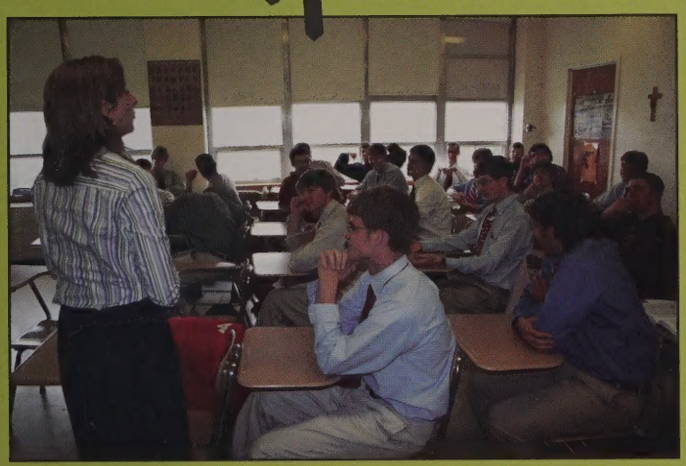
The Red and White is St. John's very own newspaper. Supplying the student body with issues throughout the year, the paper focused on a wide variety of issues, ranging from school events like the visit of Nobel Peace Prize winner and Professor Elie Wiesel to national events like the latest news from the White House. The faculty advisors of The Red and White were Mr. Smith and Mr. Galligan, the editor was Kevin Prior '07 and the Technical Design/Layout was by Arthur Sabounjian '06. The contributing writers included Daniel Darcy '08, Michael Daw '07, Kyle Demming '09, Zachary Dyer '07, Austin Keeley '07, Thomas Lawless '06, Andrew Madigan '07, Stelios Melachrinoudis '06, Jeffrey Moan '07, Vincent Palermo '06, Kevin Prior '07, Alex Richer '07, Michael Rogers '07, Brendan Sargent '07, Christopher Scioli '09, Richard Su '07 and Samuel Stevens '09. Pictures taken by Mr. Raul Laborde.

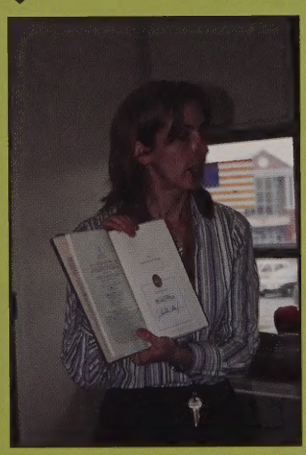
Russian History Club

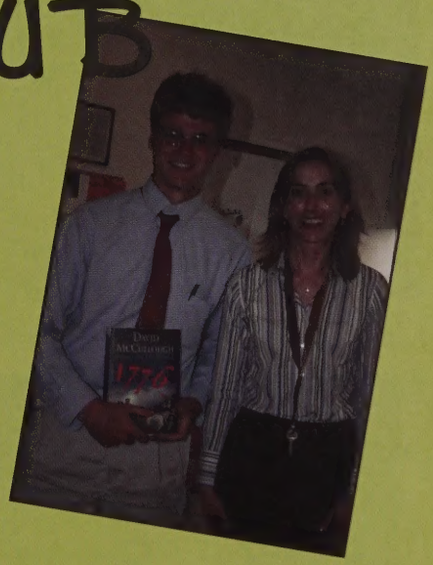
Members of the Russian History Club include (left to right) Seamus Highland '07, Pat Border '07, Andrew Madigan '07, Chris Helali '07, Peter Helali '08, Anthony Mariano '07 and of course, Mr. Wilson.

The Russian History Club consists of those students who enjoy talking about the history, culture, art, architecture, poetry and literature of Russia. Meeting once a week, members research and present projects of interest to the development and study of Russian History, with emphasis on cultural evolution. The club is also a member of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, which provides a number of cultural activities, educational programs and events with other clubs. Also, throughout the year the club also saw speakers and took field trips to further their knowledge of Russia. The club is moderated by Mr. Wilson.

History Club







The purpose of the History Club is to discuss history topics and to learn more about the practice of historians. In the fall, the History Club screened a variety of historically-themed movies in Remillard Hall and met in room 105 to discuss history topics. In the spring, the History Club toured the American Antiquarian Society, which has amazing printed material dating from the Revolutionary War. The History Club's last event was a trip to the Boston Harbor Islands on June 8th. Luke Biggins was our History Club president for a second year, but other members began to become more active as well. Senior Michael Legere vowed to take the History Club to the Boston Harbor Islands before he left Saint John's, which was the impetus for our June trip. Junior Patrick Border organized many of this trip's details. One consistent member for the last two years has been Junior Luke Demma, who appeared every week and participated in all activities. Another Junior, Christopher Helali, has been working on our first essay entry to the National History Club's journal, The Concord Review. And last, the winner of the St. John's chapter of the National History Club's History Student of the Year award for 2006 was Senior Thomas Leonard, whose scholarly dedication to the field of History, including work for the Russian History Club, was admired by all. His prize was an autographed copy of David McCulloch's 1776.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club stops on the way to another fun event for a picture.

¡Es muy delicioso!

At St. John's, all students of Spanish are encouraged to participate in Spanish Club activities. The club provides students with an opportunity to experience the various aspects of Spanish-speaking cultures. This year, Spanish Club has organized trips to a flamenco presentation, a Colombian play, and a traditional tapas restaurant. The trip to see The Keening was especially enjoyed as it was followed by the opportunity to interact with the cast and playwright. The group also gathered to prepare a traditional Spanish meal. The Spanish Club also provides opportunities for overseas travel. In June 2006, a group of students traveled to Spain to experience the various aspects of Spanish culture, geography and history.

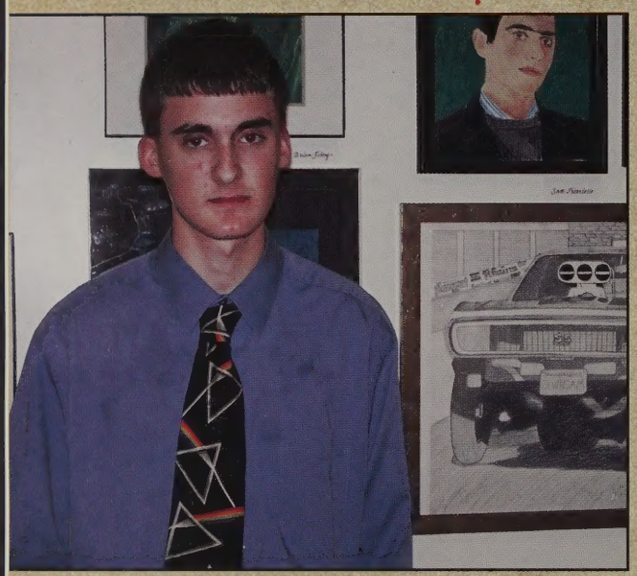
The Spanish Club enjoys a fine Spanish meal.

Ski Club

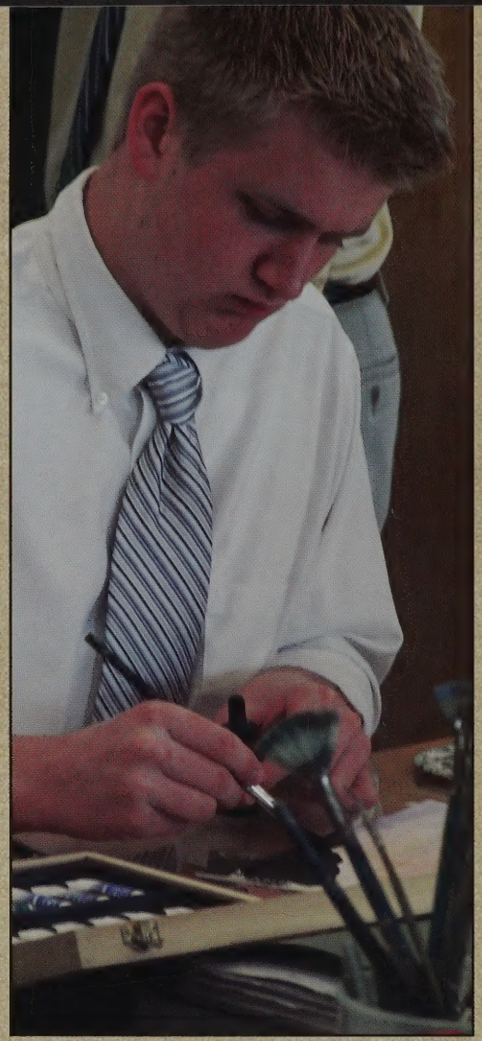
During the 2005-2006 season, the St. John's Ski Club engaged over 150 student participations at five major ski resorts in four New England states. The activities included a six week program at Wachusett Mountain and trips to the following resorts: Loon Mountain, NH, Okemo Mountain, VT, Killington Mountain, VT, and Sunday River, ME. Students with any interest in skiing or snowboarding are encouraged to participate in the club with the goal of enjoying the outdoors and fostering and developing new friendships.

Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Blondin

STUDIO ART



Mike Kusy



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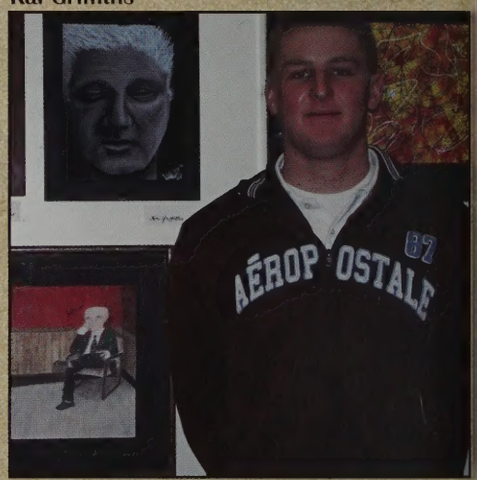
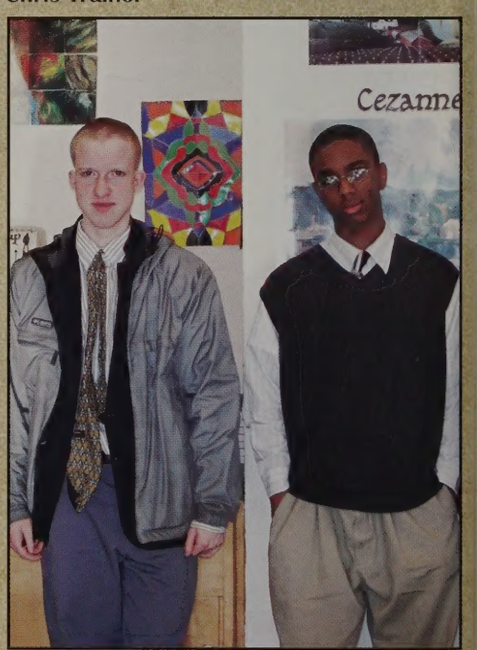


Chris Trainor

Saint John's hosted its second annual student Visual Arts Night in the Kenary Gallery this year. A large crowd of parents, faculty, and staff came to enjoy the 82 works on display, all created by St. John's emerging painters, photographers, and sketch artists. Under the artistic instruction of Fine Arts teacher Karen Shortsleeve, the Visual Arts program has grown immensely, allowing students to expand their creative identities both inside and outside of the classroom.



Chris Hodgerney and Andrew Jean-Baptiste

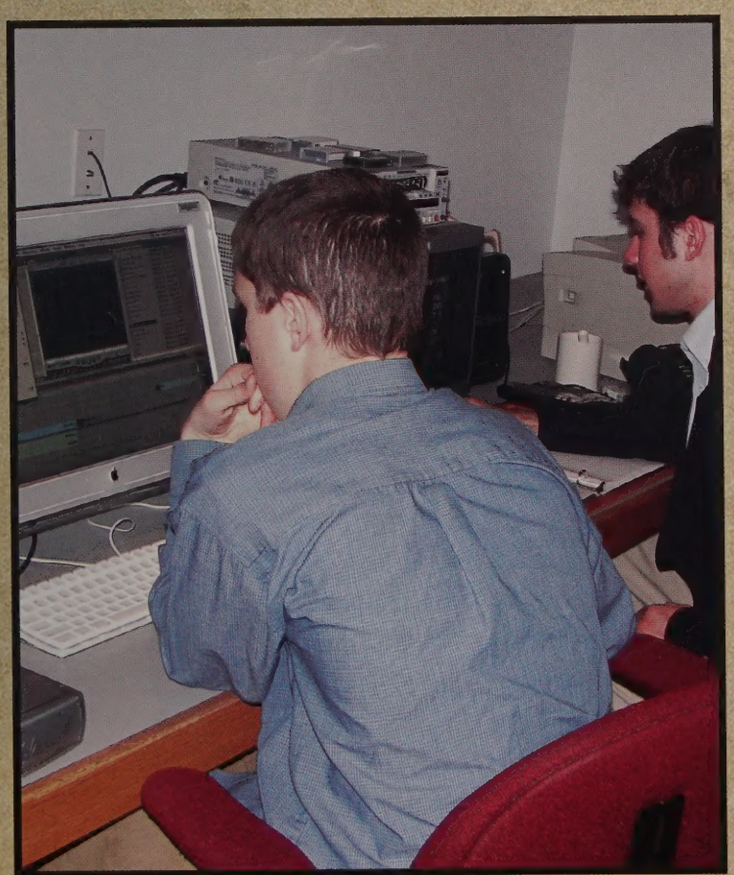
Tim Patch

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB

Joe Marine and Joe Muccio above.

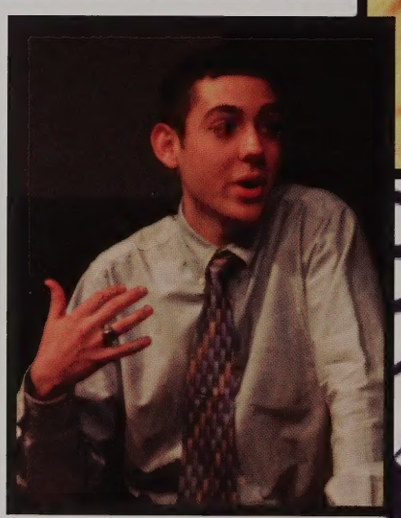
Saint John's Video Production Club made its debut this spring. Members Joe Marine, Brannon Cote Dumphy, Anthony Savage, Joe Muccio, and Arman Oganisian, along with faculty/staff members Mr. John Deedy and Mrs. Jane Harrington were trained by professionals at Shrewsbury Media Connection. Training focused on professional film techniques and introduction to video editing software. Our in-house projects included a S.A.C. flag football highlights video and an India Night video. Programs to be aired on Shrewsbury Cable include Stations of the Cross, Spring Show highlights, and the 2006 Graduation ceremony. Many thanks to Shrewsbury Media for their training, support, equipment, and wonderful exposure to video production.

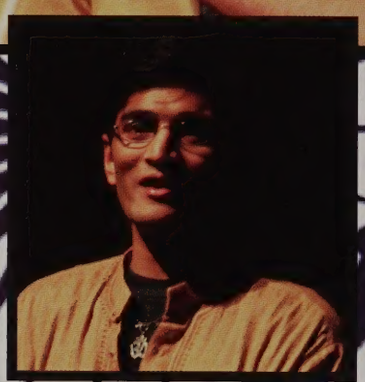
Brannon Cote Dumphy

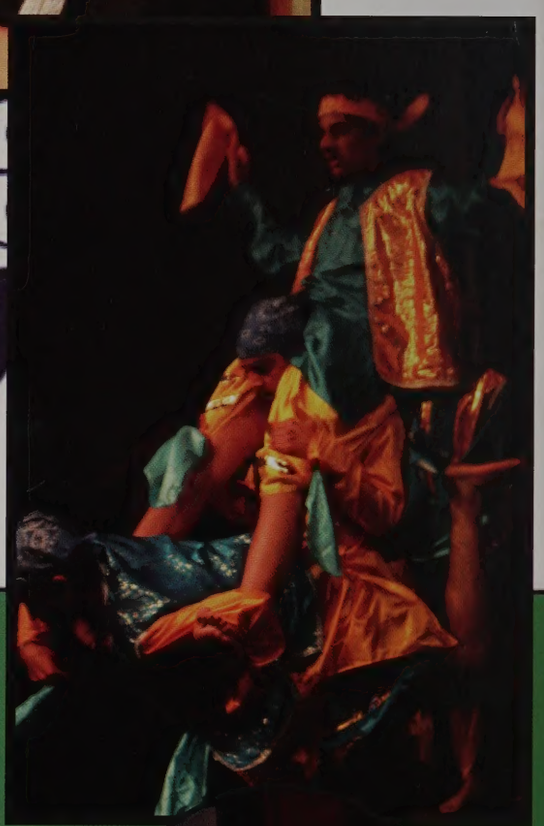


Two club members hard at work editing their masterpiece.

Here's where the club edited their movies.



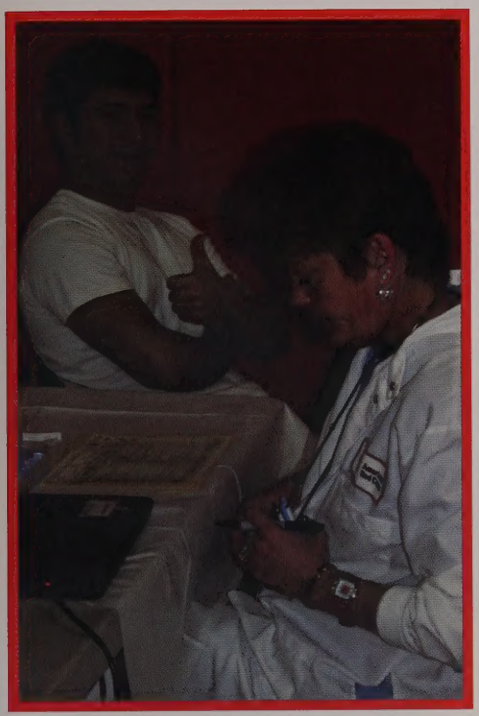




India Night

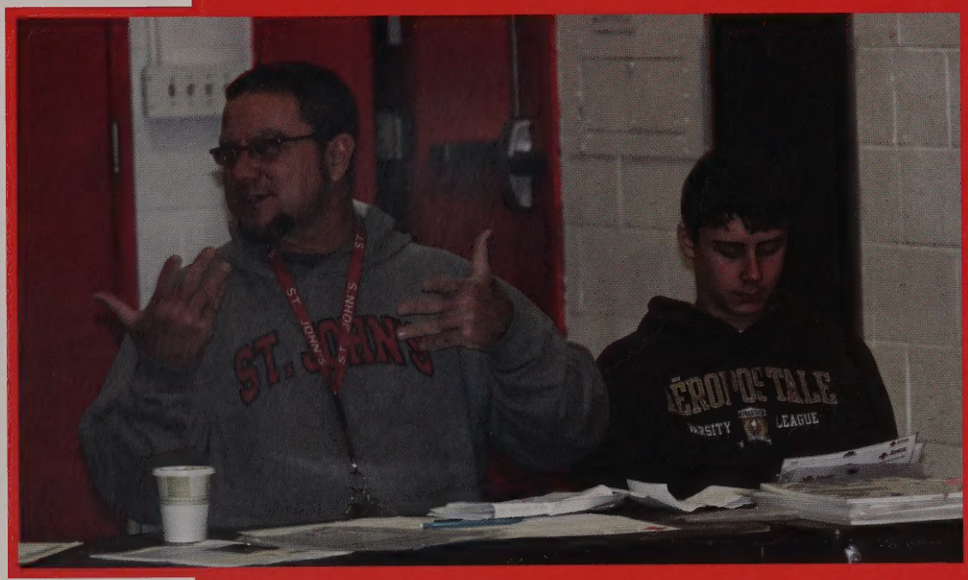
The Indian-American students of St. John's presented a fabulous evening of comedy, music, dance and food in the Black Box Theater. Under the leadership of seniors Rahul Banerjee, Neel Vora, and Aurnab Bando (who served as easy-going hosts for the evening), a sell-out, overflow audience of St. John's students, their friends, parents and teachers enjoyed a rich evening of comedy skits, original film, and traditional drumming and dance by friends Anshul Parulkar and Puja Mehta (sister of Paavan Mehta '06). The highlight for most audience members was two large- group folk and bhangra dances choreographed by senior Kinnell Shah. In these two super colorful and energetic numbers, the Black Box exploded with youthful joy and the color of an exuberant culture.

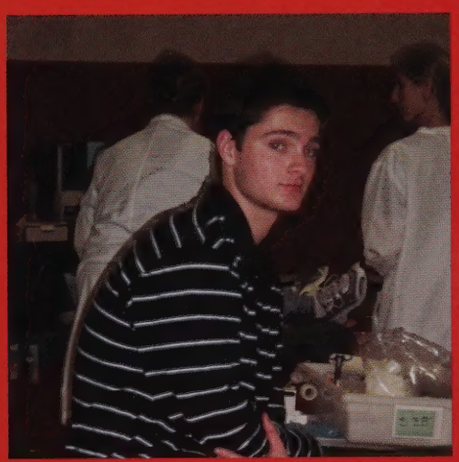
St. John's India Night also featured gorgeous decoration of the theater area, with lustrous silk hanging panels; mehendi traditional celebration hand-painting; and tasty food.



Giving blood is all good for Greg Rivers.

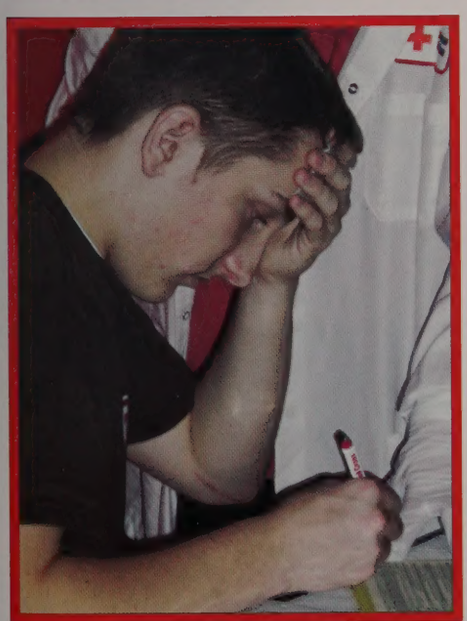
Mr. Deedy and Nat Saviet help run the show.

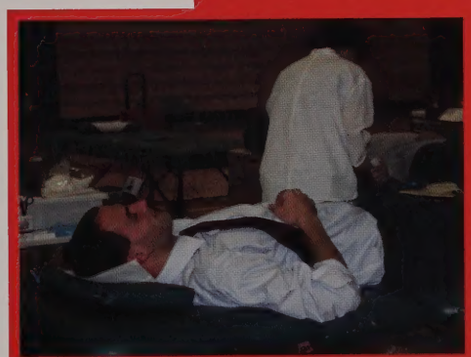




Dave Wood patiently waits his turn.

Sleep and snacks...what more could you ask for on a Thursday?



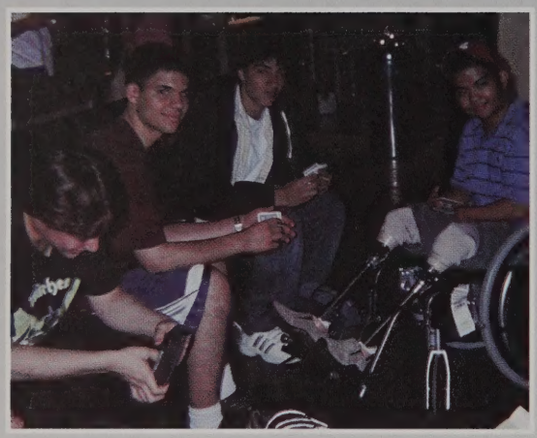


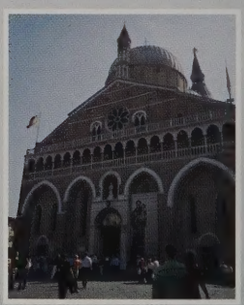
Mr. Benestad gives up his free period and a little blood.

Blood Drive

Just sign on the dotted line...this won't hurt a bit.

Trip to Italy

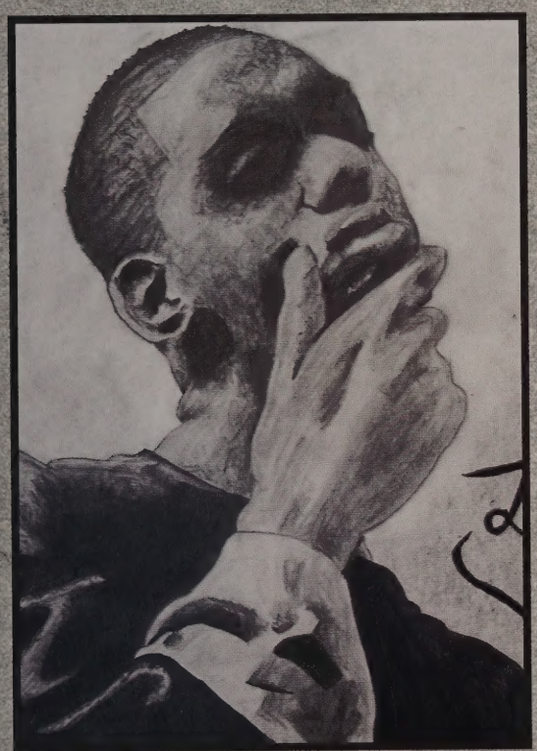




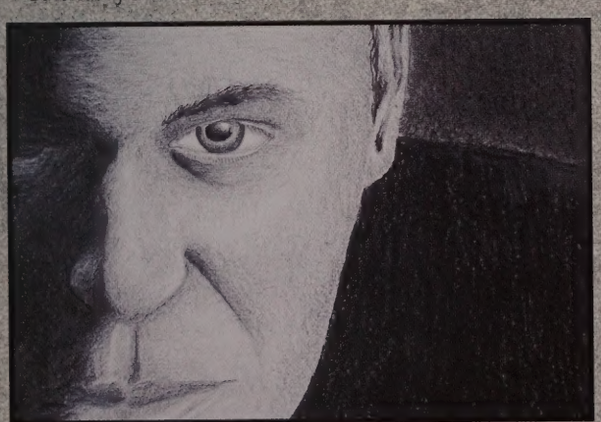
On June 9th, eleven St. John's Pioneers, Vinny Palermo '06, Neil Mihalich '06, Mike Lehner '07, Robert Orr '07, Mike Niejadlik '07, Kevin Cheethan '07, Louis DeCrescentis '07, Andrew Iuso '08, Jeff Lewis '09, Robert Deters '09 and Wes Bouges '09, and three faculty/staff chaperones, Mr. Mike Marsan, Mr. Mike Clark and Mrs. Mary G. Iuso, left St. John's for Italy. The first day was spent in Milan. Then on to Venice for days two and three, where they rode along the Grand Canal under the Rialto Bridge to St. Mark's Square. On the fourth day the group drove across the plains of Veneto and stopped in Padua to see the Basilica of St. Anthony, one of Italy's most revered shrines. The fifth day was spent driving through the breath-taking Tuscan countryside to the renowned spa town of Montecatini. On route they visited Florence, the Accademia, which is the home of Michelangelo's "David", Santa Croce, and the Duomo. Day six was spent journeying through the old Tuscany to Siena to admire the Duomo and the famous Piazza del Campo. Here they experienced an amazing Tuscan style lunch under a canopy overlooking the beautiful countryside. They completed their day by driving to San Gimignano and walked through more of this beautiful area of Italy. Day seven started with a morning drive to the Eternal City, Rome. Here they visited the Colosseum and in the evening listened to the Pope give a benediction in the square. The students got to wave to him as he passed in front of them in his vehicle as he exited the square. Day eight was spent visiting St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican Museums. From here the group took an unplanned trip to Pisa and enjoyed seeing the famed leaning tower and having dinner in an Italian café.

ICON

This year's ICON was a big success. Headed by senior Dave Mavricos, sophomores Patrick Gordon and Derek Lo, and faculty advisor Mr. John Ermilio, the ICON published forty-three individual contributors in short fiction, essay, poetry, and artwork. The staff worked from mid-February to mid-May putting together the publication, with terrific results. Not only is this year's ICON one of its best looking editions, but it also is the iteration in which participation has been the highest, for ten years. The ICON's future looks bright.



A self portrait by Studio Art 3 student, Andrew Jean Baptiste graced the cover of this year's ICON.



Zachary Markarian
2006
"You, Then"

Sure, we rolled our eyes as you
suggested cigarettes at thirteen.

And again,
When you, always with a light for the kid none of us knew
(Always the same brown sweatshirt)
As we lingered outside in the assigned smoking area.
You, billowing smoke while
We exhaled belabored, visible breaths of cold, winter air.
But we did it for you.

We would have even succumbed to your gentle peer pressure
If it meant the cessation
Of your solitary smoking sessions
At home, later.
No brown sweatshirt,
No cold friends wheezing,
Whining about secondhand smoke.

We would have caved for you
If you'd have told us what to do–
Anything to stop you from extinguishing,
Nightly,
In the contours of your skin,
(Too pale, you complained, to be seen by anyone else)
The ashen remnants of the cancersticks
You esteemed so much more
Than even us.

We would have huddled around that lighter,
Marlboros dangling out of our mouths, our meager offerings,
Willfully accelerating our own bodies' decay to
Somehow, desperately, stem that of yours.
We would have inhaled the fumes of death and boundless carcinogens,
Knowing full well what the Surgeon General had to say about it and not caring.
For you.

Now that I know how you spent your nights,
I wonder if ever in the dark of your room,
Flame glimmering wildly, butt meeting flesh with a wince,
If the thought ever flickered through your head
That you had other friends in the world
Besides your greedy, confused nerve endings, mistaking searing, scarring pain
For life's one soaring ecstacy.

Drawing by Kai Griffiths

Breakfast with Books

The Book Club met monthly over the course of the year with Ms. Vanaskie to have a little breakfast and discuss books. Some of the popular books that sparked lively discussion were Night, Life of Pi, Florida, 1984, and The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night.

Breakfast with Books Club members pictured are Paul Hoark, Zach Dyer, Dan Freije, Zach Markarian, Chris Helali, Conor Walsh, Kyle Deming, Matt Bannon, Tom Lawless, and J.J. Dowd.

Young Writers Conference

This year St. John's hosted the 16th annual Worcester County Young Writers' Conference. It was attended by over fifty aspiring young writers from schools throughout the area. The conference, yet again, was a terrific success. The keynote speaker was Christine Schutt. She is notable for her unique style, which she conveyed to the young writers. The one day event included workshops in fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction, and playwriting. Ably directed by senior Dave Mavricos, junior Mike Rovezzi and sophomore Pat Gordon and faculty advisors Ms. Diane Vanaskie and Mr. John Ermilio, the conference looks forward to its 17th in 2007.

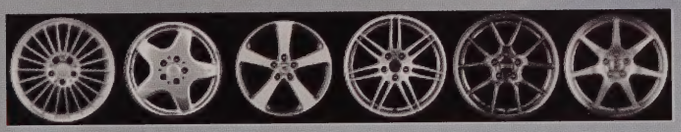
Mr. John Ermilio, Pat Gordon '08, George Ciociolo '09, Dave Mavricos '06 student director, Mike Rovezzi '07 assistant director, Tony Haigh '09, Alex Carroll '09 and Ms. Diane Vanaskie.

Audio Production Club

The Saint John's Audio Production Club, moderated by Mr. Rick Connell, enjoyed its third year by running sound for all the school concerts and live events this year. Club members have learned a lot about running live sound, recording music, and mastering CDs. The equipment we use is state-of-the-art hardware and software giving students a high fidelity experience. We look forward to another successful year next year with even more events planned!

Shane Hawley, Christopher Trainor, Christopher Jarry, and Stephen Cialdea.

Automotive Club



2006 was a big year for the automotive industries characterized by large layoffs from the Big Three (General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford). Despite these setbacks, automotive history was made with the release of the Bugatti Veyron 16.4, one of the world's most exclusive supercars. The retro trend continued with the release of the Dodge Challenger Concept and the Chevrolet Camaro Concept. Rising gas prices continued to generate interest in alternative fuels and hybrid technology, but how long will it take the American public to embrace these new technologies? Led by Senior Paul Morana, the Automotive Club met to discuss all things automotive. From classic cars to the newest concepts, auto club members voiced their opinions on all topics.

Music

Richard Su focuses on his guitar solo.

St. John's many instrumental ensembles flourished once again under the able direction of Mr. James McCluskey. Students were able to gain recognition both individually and as a part of these ensembles. Students such as Luke Knowles '06, Josh Knowles '08 and Will Sutton '08 all performed with excellence and were accepted to perform with the Massachusetts Central Districts' Instrumental Ensembles. A few highlights of the bands' work this year include three acclaimed concerts and special performances at the Spring Spectacular and the annual St. John's Gala.

The brass section.

Mr. James McCluskey conducts "The Puffy Taco."

The Jazz band plays its newest funky rhythm.

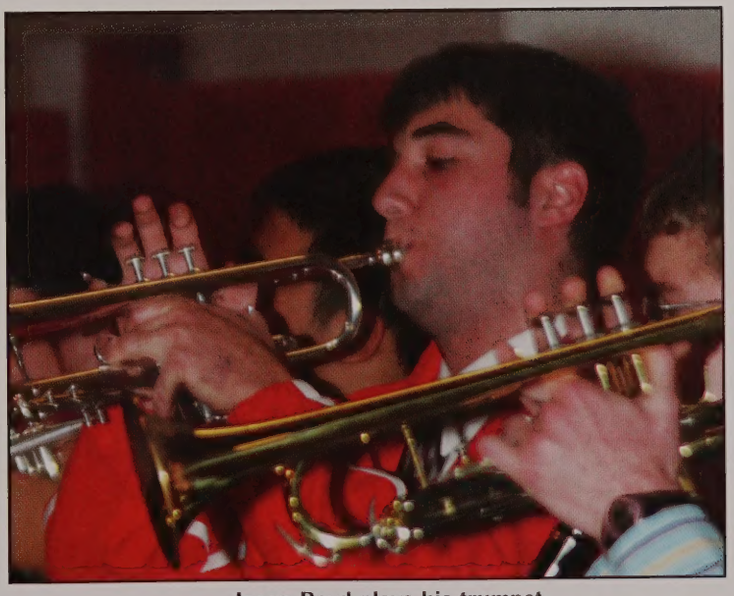
Josh Knowles with Doug Hassett.

Will Sutton on the sax.

Max Richman and Brian Daly.

Sean Wetherbee plays his solo.

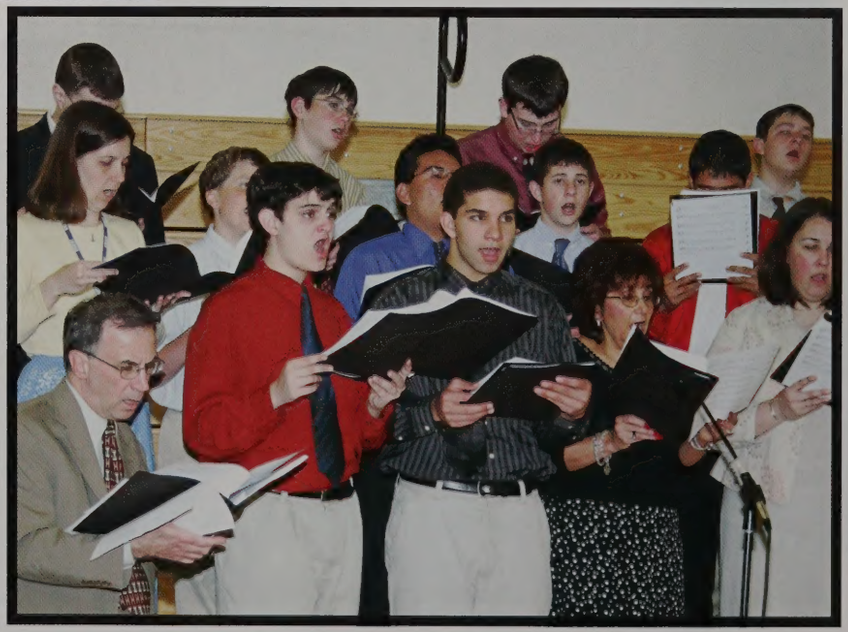
Luke Knowles on trombone.



Jason Boyd plays his trumpet.

CHORUS

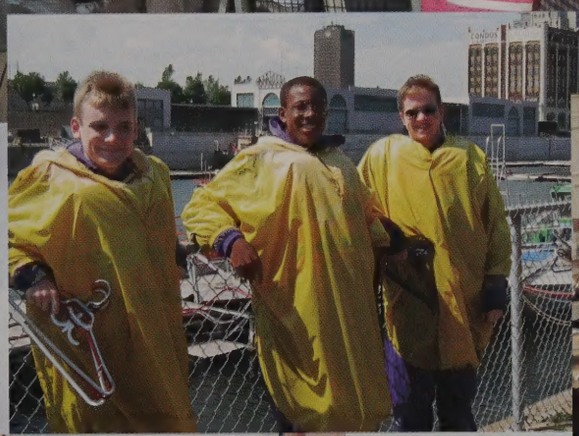
Once again, the St. John's Chorus program under the skilled direction of Mr. Richard Monroe had another musically successful and rewarding year. Whether singing at school liturgies or at formal concerts, the chorus continued to grow and perfect its musical ability. Particular highlights of this year's chorus came when the chorus performed "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" at this year's Spring Spectacular. In addition, the chorus' performance of the Hebrew and English song "On Justice, Truth and Peace" at the third annual lecture of the Abdella Center for Ethics was warmly received by all present and particularly by lecturer Dr. Elie Wiesel - a concentration camp survivor and Nobel Prize winning author. As always, the year ended on a spectacular note as the chorus providdaed liturgical music for the Baccaluareate Mass and Graduation of the Class of 2006.



French Club

The Saint John's Cercle Français or French Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. Numerous cultural activates allow students to practice their French skills and immerse themselves in francophone culture. This past year, the club enjoyed a trip to the Boston Symphony Orchestra to hear works by the great French composers Berlioz and Saint-Saens. The annual trip to Sel de la Terre was a success as students experienced authentic French cuisine. Each year, the club sponsors a summer trip, alternating between Canada and France. Students participating on this year's Canada trip enjoyed the sights and sounds of old Quebec, along with the modern city of Montreal.

Right: Josh Aply, Mike Deedy, ben Corkery and Mike Smith enjoy "le petit déjeuner"; Below: The Boston Symphony Orchestra



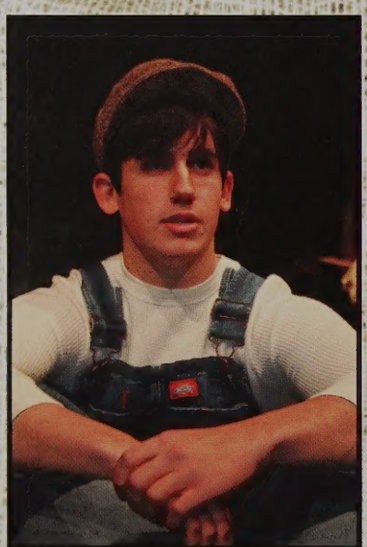
Above: Sophomores discover the natural beauty of Mont Morency Falls, Quebec; Right: Juniors Chris Lyon, Anotine Xatse and Brendan Sargent prepare for jetboat riding on the rapids of the St. Lawrence; Below: Sel de la Terre, Boston

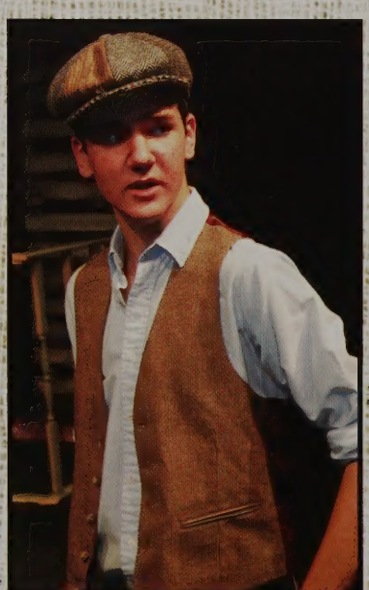
The Grapes of Wrath

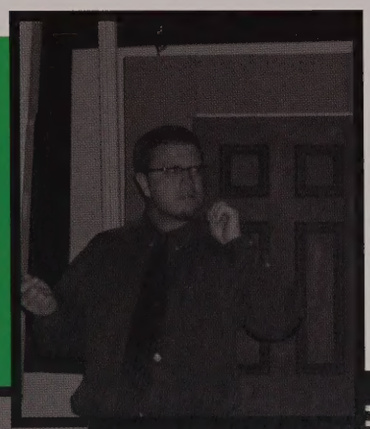
St. John's Drama Club presented Frank Galati's 1990 Tony Award-winning adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic American novel, "The Grapes of Wrath". Twenty-nine actors, 13 stage crew members, and the plaintive and fiery country music duo of Brian Daly and Josh Knowles brought Steinbeck's powerful story of the 1930's Oklahoma migrant Joad family to life. Standouts in the cast, the largest ever for a St. John's drama production, included Mike Lefemine , Notre Dame Academy senior Emma Goljan, Dave Mavricos, Steve Schwartz, Chris Rossignol, Chris Chouinard – all seniors – and freshman Bob Deters.

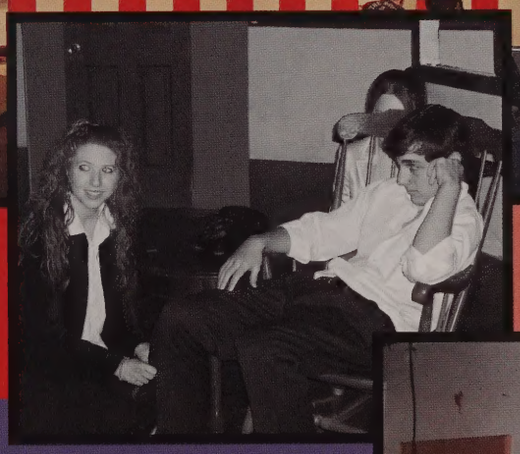
Three large audiences in the Black Box also appreciated the creatively minimal set and stagecraft of the Tech Crew, headed by seniors Paul Morana, Andrew Iaccarino and Khoury McCoy, with lighting designed by sophomore PJ Beaudry. Paul Morana created storm sound effects. Mrs. Maureen Goljan provided invaluable help with costumes and hairstyles, and actors Kim and Theresa LeDoux devised very effective makeup.

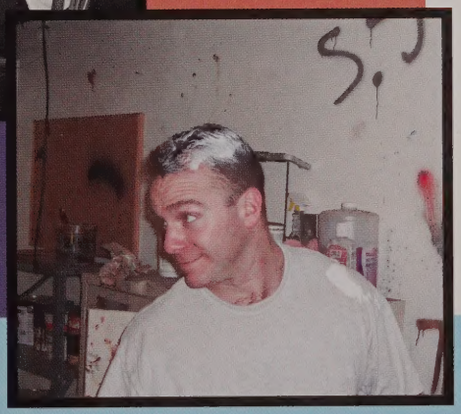
The play was directed by faculty members Michael Clark and Patrick Dolan, their seventh co-production since 2001.











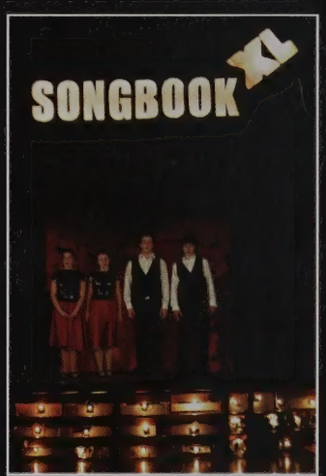
THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

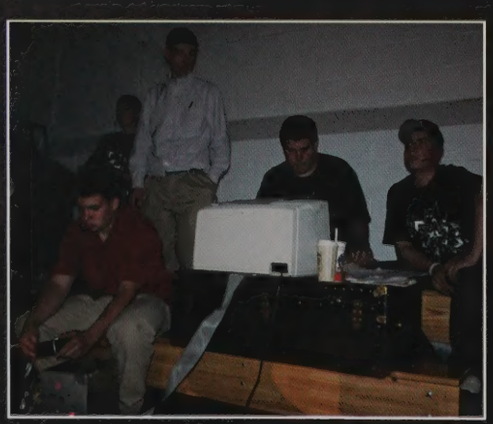
Mr. Davis learns about gravity

This year's winter show, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder was first published in 1943 amidst great critical acclaim and earned Wilder his third Pulitzer Prize. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is emblematic of the period in which it was written; Wilder wrote the play during the country's darkest hours after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. The entry of the United States of America into the war galvanized him to complete the work. The play deals with the optimism of human-kind amidst apparent hopelessness and emphasizes the need to look forward in times of plight. It follows a New Jersey family as they endure outrageous circumstances and extreme hardship. Starring Seniors Bill Madaus, David Mavricos, Vincent Palermo, and Steve Schwartz along with a host of female talent, "The Skin of Our Teeth" was the satire hit of the year.

40th Annual Spring Spectacular

This year the Spring Spectacular celebrated its fortieth anniversary in Songbook XL. Under the leadership of creative director Mrs. Sheila Waters-Fucci, musical director Mr. Richard Munroe, producer Ms. Diane Vanaskie, lighting director Mr. Richard Connell, and stage crew moderator Mr. Steven Davis, the cast and crew put a show that brought audiences to its feet. From a tap number from Broadway classic Thoroughly Modern Millie to a singing and dancing (maybe even prancing) knights from the smash hit Monty Python's Spamalot, the show offered something for everyone. Senior emcees Michael Lefemine, in his fourth spring show performance, and Christopher Rossignal, a spring show rookie, charmed the audience with witty dialogue, while Katie Foley and Cori Wooldridge displayed the poise, confidence, and grace of experienced spring show all stars. Stage crew, under new leadership this year, dazzled the audience with a stage that reached into the heavens and a marquee that lit up the stage, and light crew, under the direction of light captain and student producer James Farwell was spot on. Songbook XL was a show that will be hard to top!





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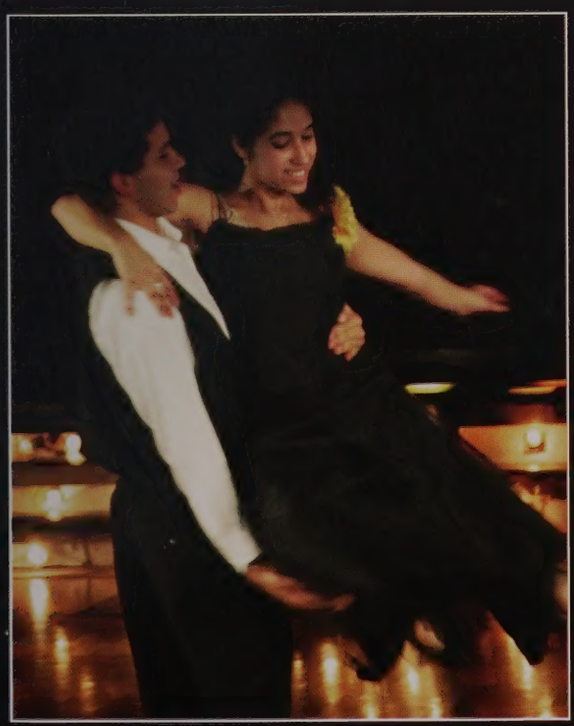
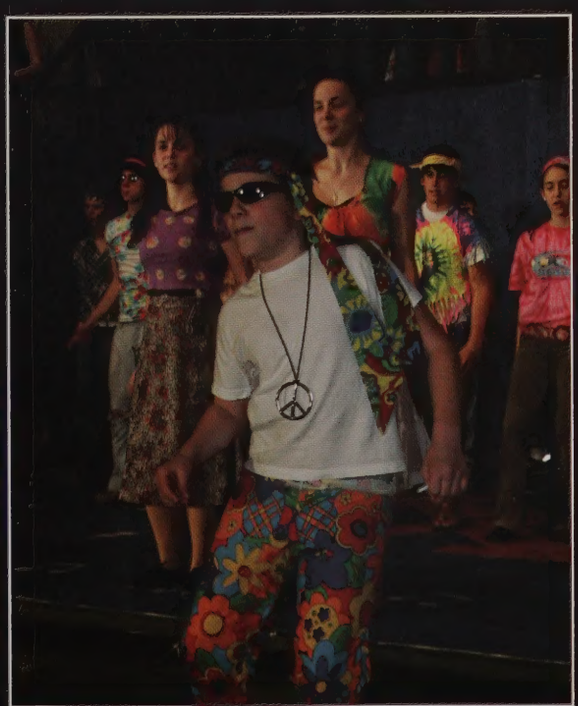




a Royal MUSH

On March 4, 2006 St. John's participated in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival, a statewide theatrical competition sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild. This year, St. John's was represented by the Improv Society and their original play, "A Royal Mush". Written, directed, and produced entirely by students, this comedic masterpiece marked a new experience for St. John's Theater. Audiences and judges alike were thrilled at the spontaneous humor and impeccable comedic timing as an odd collection of characters came alive before their eyes. Featuring the acting talents of Seniors Bill Madaus, Steve Schwartz, Chris Miller, David Mavricos, Evald Muraj, Michael Lefemine, Robert Doane, Chris Rossignol, and Aurnab Bando as well as Juniors Alex Richer, Brendan Sargent, Dan Veroneau, Shamus Hyland, and Sophomore Gary Beisaw. The indispensable stage crew provided flawless technical support even under the extreme pressure of competition.

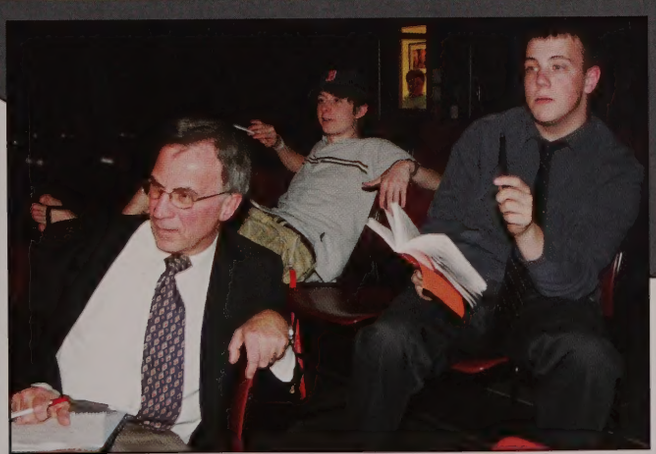
Steve Schwartz and Production Manager Paul Morana

RUMORS

The annual Student Produced Play is the last production of the year. This year's play, "Rumors" a farce by Neil Simon, performed to sold out audiences who enjoyed the comedic confusion. Directed by Senior Michael Lefemine and Junior Shamus Hyland and produced by Seniors Matthew Danna and Paul Morana, "Rumors" was a success enjoyed by all. As four couples arrive for a wedding anniversary dinner party, they discover that the host and hostess of the party are nowhere to be found. Hearsay abounds and it is up to the audience to separate fact from fiction.

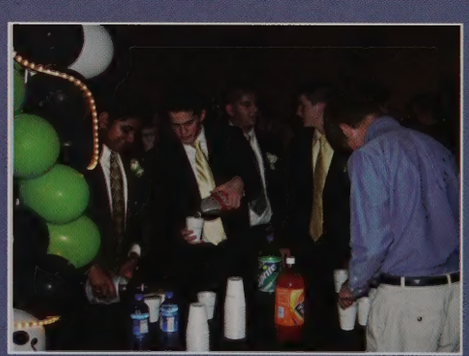
"Rumors" featured one of the most elaborate sets in the Black Box Theater to date with two floors and, as we have come to expect, numerous doors. This set was carefully crafted by students with the help of alumni, all under the watchful eye of Mr. Paul Jourcin.

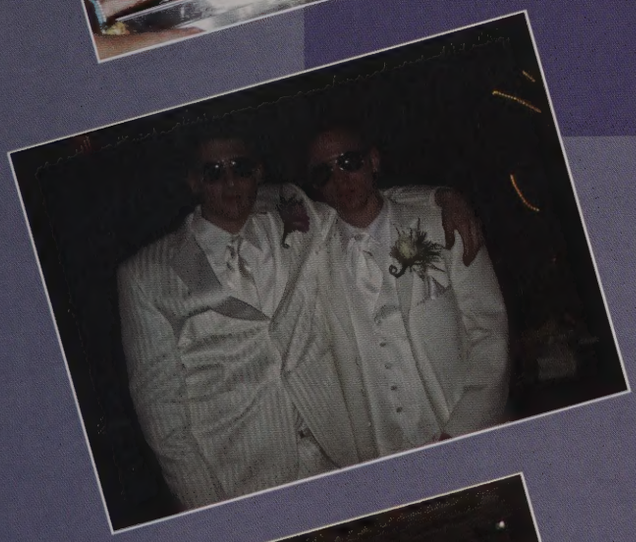
Above Photo: Back Row: Padraic Gribbons, Mr. Richard Monroe, Mrs. Mary Iuso, Robert Shine, Alex Richer, Thomas Lawless, Emma Goljan; Front Row: Meg Barry, Kim LeDoux; On the floor: Daniel Freije.

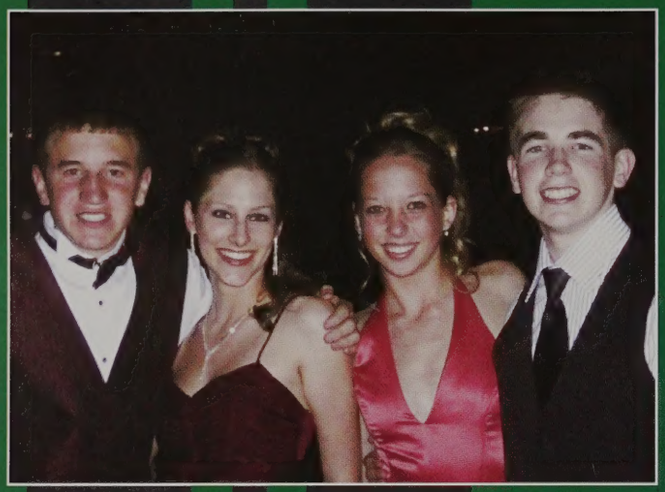


Mike, Shamus, and Mr. Jourcin critique during rehersal.

Freshman Sophomore Semi-Formal







(left): Mike Frustaci, James Dowd, and their dates enjoy a lovely evening at Mechanics Hall!
(below): Ryan Creen, Nick Deprospo, and Steve McCarthy are looking sharp!

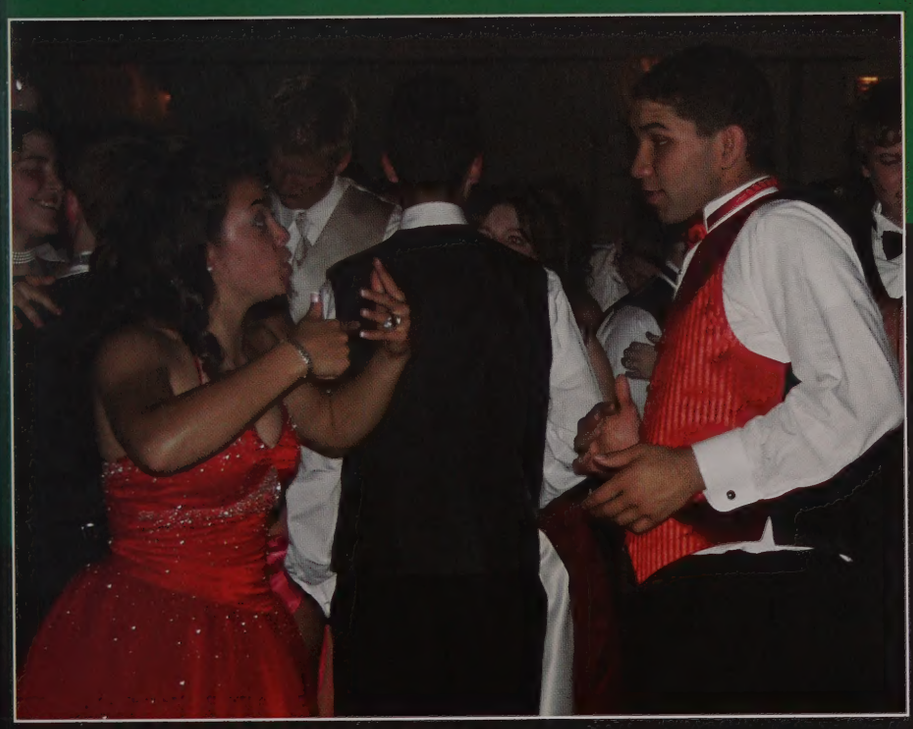
Pat Moynihan, Doyle Murphy, Greg Lee, Ed Shoro, and their beautiful dates are ready to dig in!

"Hey there you are!" James Maloney finally finds his date.

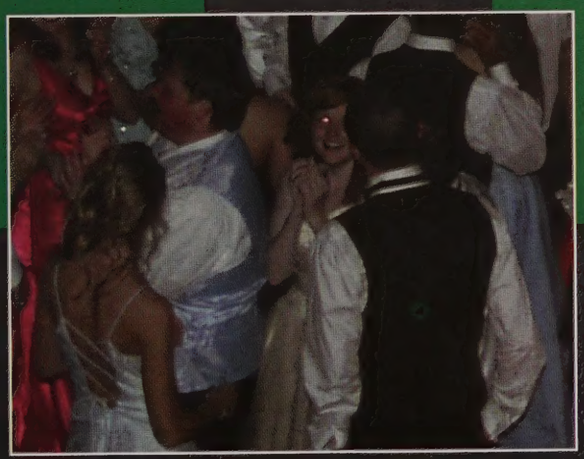
(left): Kyle Sampson is looking foward to a fly evening with the beautiful young women!
(below): Mike Goretti and his date enjoy the evening.

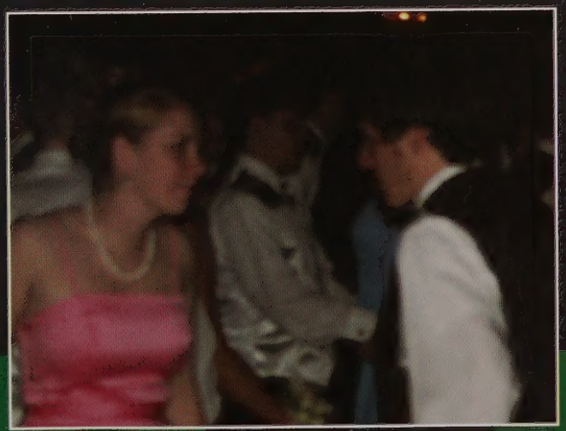
Junior Prom

Awesome times at SJ Juniopar Prom for Zack Kohn and his date!



Zach Dyer and his date dance the night away!





Dan Freije and his stunning date stop to take a breath after all the exciting dancing!

SENIOR PROM

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Dan Bumbarger

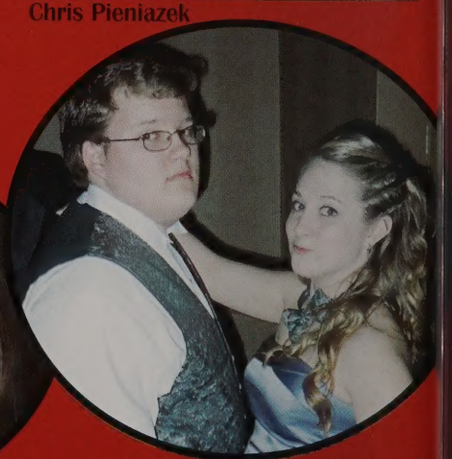
Mike Legere

Chris Pieniazek

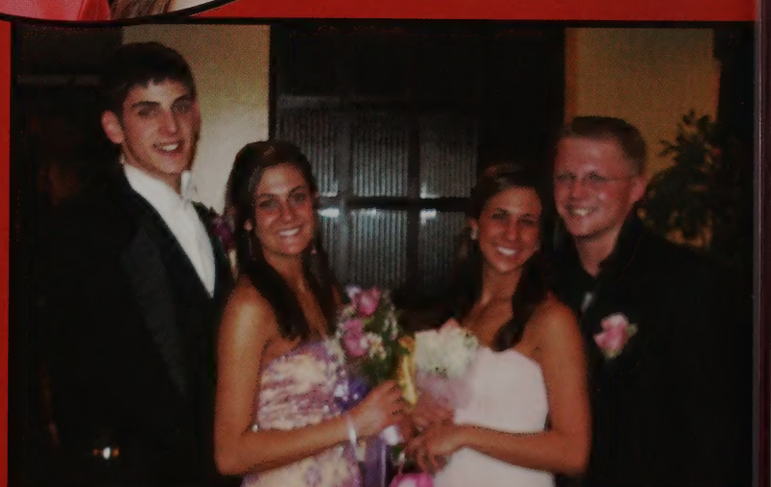
Paul Morana

Dillon McCarthy

Mike Hood



Luke Knowles



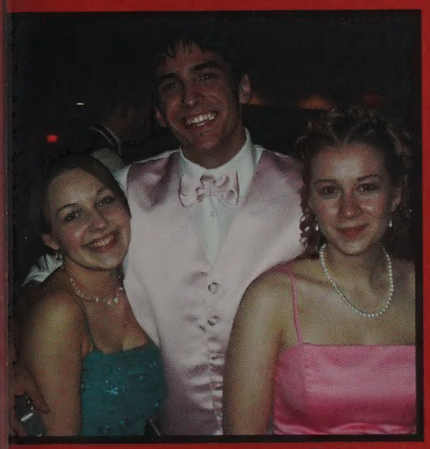
Will Atamian

Jeff Moore

Henry Eisemann

Kyle Daly

Tim Patch, Brian Dolan, Ryan Mouradian, and Joe Bourdelais



Vinny Palermo

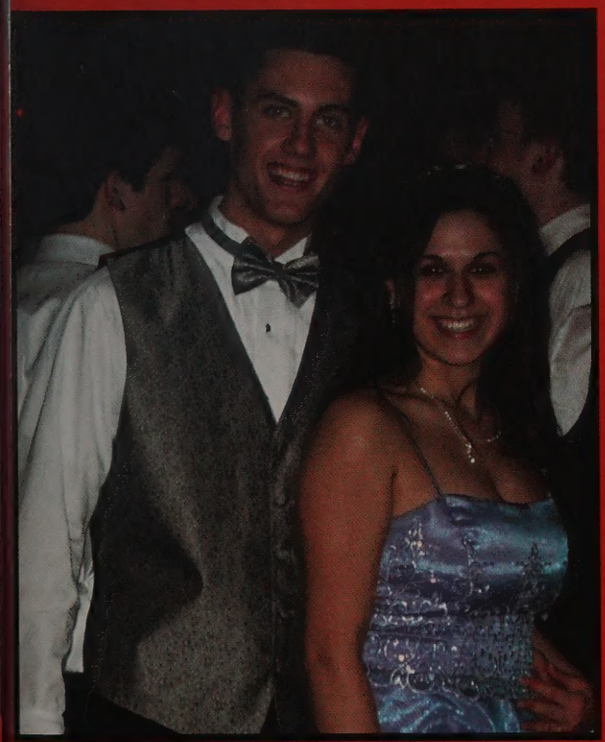
Sam Haddad

Chris Chouinard

Khoury McCoy

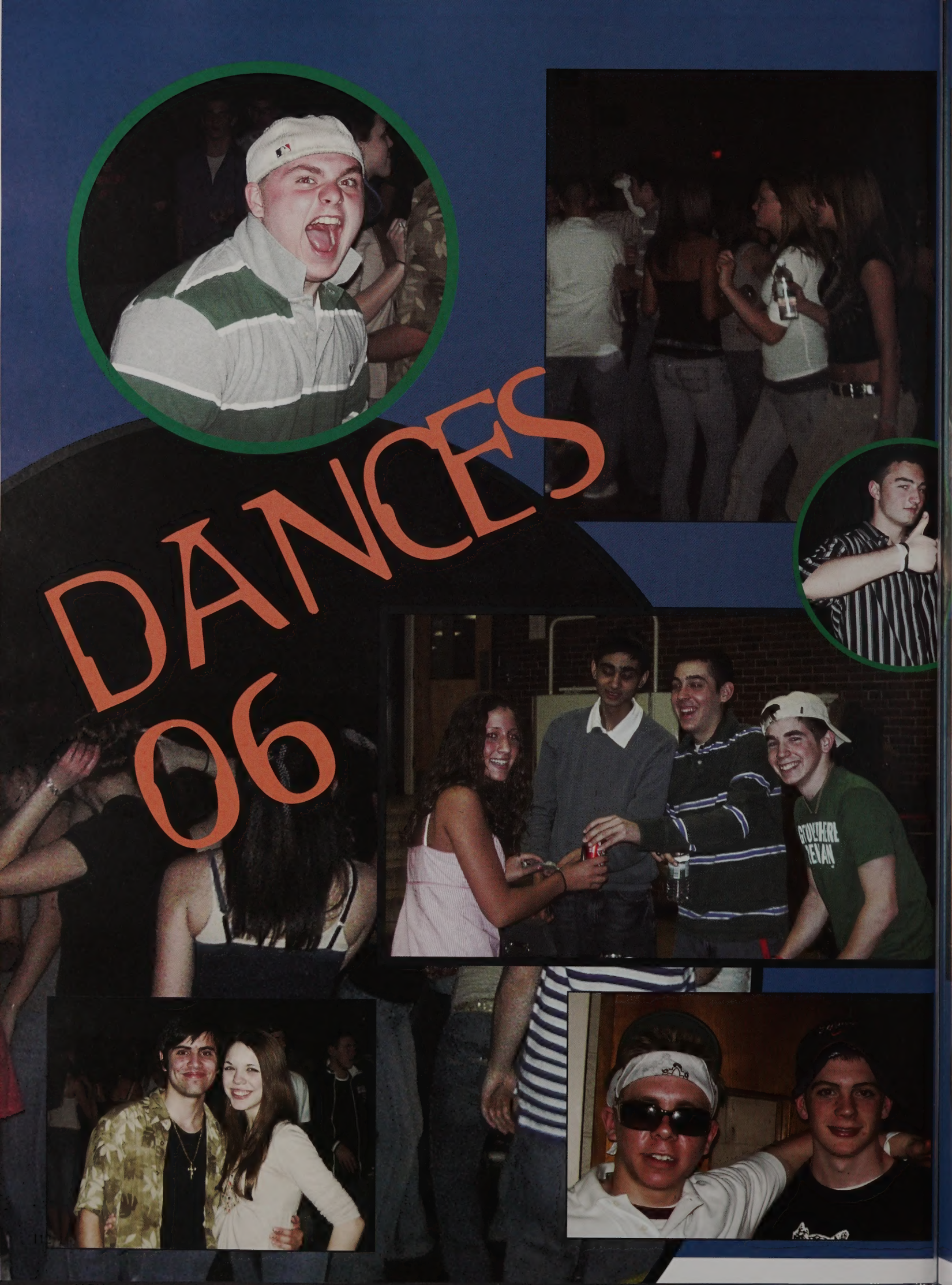
Jon Blanton
with his sweetheart

Kyle Green



Bruce Harris

Bill Madaus and friends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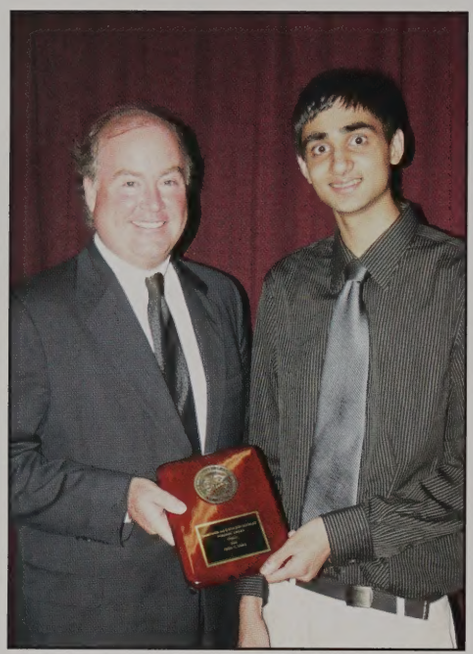
William Vitello poses with the Collins family and Mr. Pat White to show his P.J. Collins Award at right.



Neel Vora stands with Brian Buckley after receiving the Buckley Forensic Award.

James Farwell proudly displays his Janet Powers Award.

Mr. Joe Lane celebrates with his new Scholars from the class of 2009.

Brian Dolan with his Danny Manning Award.

Dave Mavricos is the proud recipient of the Richard M. Doyle Award.

Awards Convocation

Award Winners included:

Ryan S. Turner.....Ryken Service Award

Neel C. Vora.....Buckley Forensic Award

William C. Vitello.....P.J. Collins Award

Austin W. Keeley.....Christopher Kouchakdjian Award

Brian J. Dolan .....Danny Manning Award

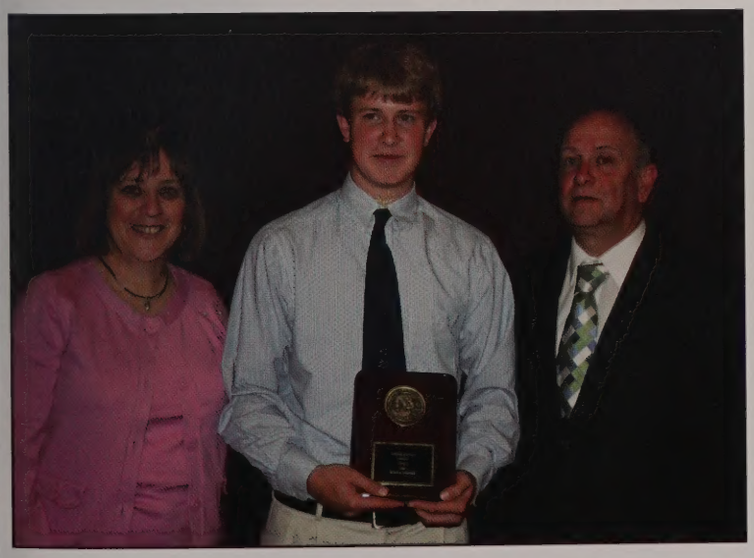
Gregory F. Rivers.....Richard Christmas Award

James F. Farwell.....Janet Powers Award

David M. Mavricos.....Richard M. Doyle Award

The Joe Lane Scholars were:
Daniel K. Barrett, John A. Bedard, Travis R. Boucher, and Timothy J. Rennie, all from the Class of 2009.

Austin Keeley proudly displays his Christopher Kouchakdjian Award.



Ryan Turner wins the Ryken Service Award.

Greg Rivers receives the Richard Christmas Award.

National Honor Society Awards Banquet

Department Awards, Class of 2006:

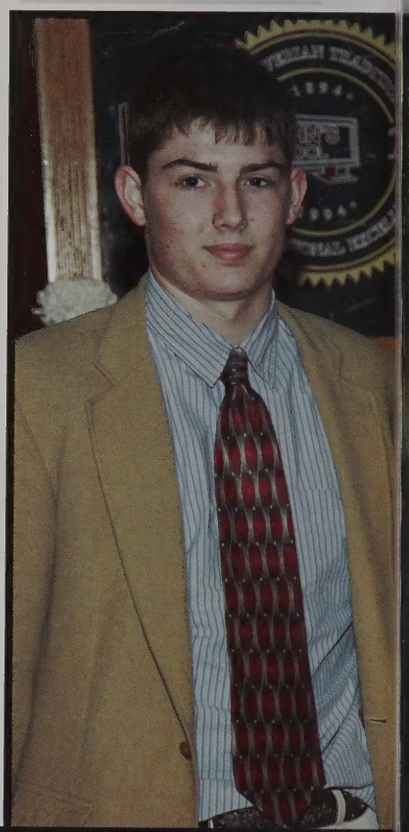
The Brother Ivan Award (Religious Studies).....Joshua E. Dowd
The Robert Brady Award (Fine Arts).....Luke B. Knowles, Michael J. Lefemine
The Brother Gerard Award (English) .....Michael J. Lefemine
The Brother Nathan Award (History).....Rahul Banerjee
The John A. Case Award (Government).....William S. Walter
The Brother Alfred Award (Mathematics).....Rahul Banerjee
The Brother Alan Award (French).....Kevin M. Atchue, Rahul Banerjee
The Brother Carl Award (Spanish).....Kyle P. Richards
The Brother Theophane Award (Science).....Rahul Banerjee
The Computer Science Award.....Justin M. Michela

Book Awards, Class of 2007:

Anna Maria College Book Award .....Patrick J. Duggan
Assumption College Book Award .....Michael E. Urbanowski
Boston College Book Award .....Max E. Richman
Brown University Book Award .....Michael M. Rogers
Bryant University Book Award .....Patrick M. Border
Clark University Book Award .....Brendan P. Sargent
College of the Holy Cross Book Award .....Alexander S. Richer
Columbia University Book Award.....Colin B. Fogarty
Dartmouth College Book Award .....Austin W. Keeley
Harvard University Book Award .....John T. Horgan
Renssalear Medal .....Joseph M. Even
RIT Computing Medal (Rochester Institute of Technology).....Kevin J. Cheetham
Rutgers University Book Award .....Monthe N. Kofos
Saint Anselm's College Book Award .....Curtis J. Williams
Saint Michael's College Book Award .....John F. Donahue
Tufts University Book Award.....Anthony W. Mariano
University of Pennsylvania Book Award .....Brett K. Forrest
Wesleyan University Book Award.....Matthew M. Kooyomjian
Williams College Book Award .....Mayur K. Kasetty

Miscellaneous Awards:

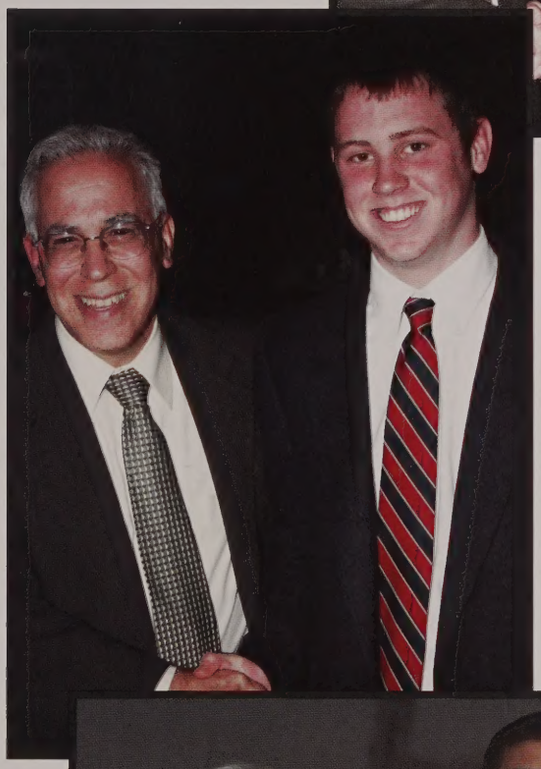
The NHS Distinguished Service Award .....James F. Farwell, '06
The Brother Philip Neri Award .....Rahul Banerjee, '06
The Brother More Munroe Award .....Brett K. Forrest, '07
The David C. Cassidy Award .....Michael R. Goretti, '07
The NHS Faculty Service Award .....Mr. Charles Abdella



Junior Book Award Winners

As a Christian communiy, it is the mission of Saint John's High School to help develop the whole person in each and every student. This includes the spiritual, social, physical, intellectual, creative, and aesthetic aspects of the student. The Brother Campion Chapter of the National Honor Society serves not only to recognize the talents and contributions of its members, but also to challenge all students to reach their highest potential in every way. This year one hundred and thirty-nine new members were inducted into the chapter. Thirty-five Saint John's seniors and juniors received department or book awards in recognition of their outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

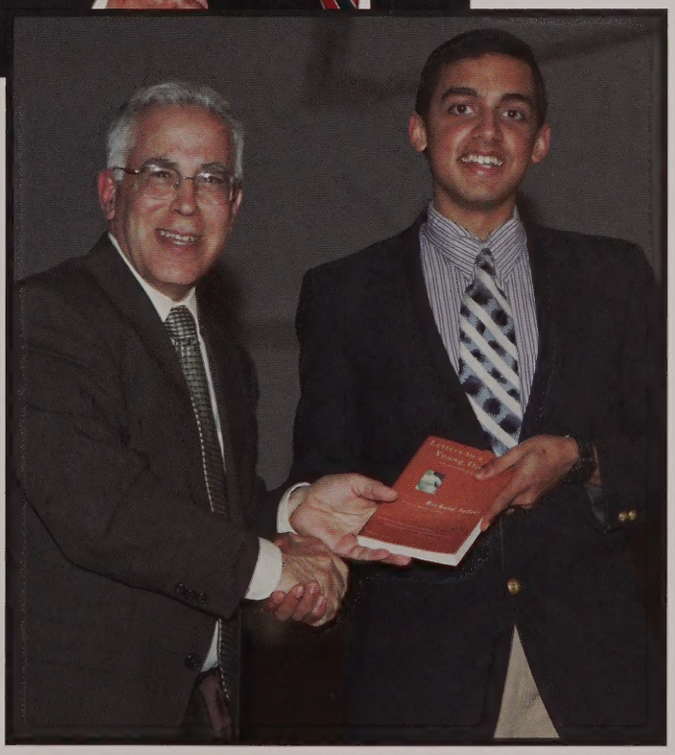
Alex Richer receives the College of the Holy Cross Award from Mr. John Ermilio.



Left: John Donahue receives the Saint Michael's College Book Award from Mr. Stephen Gregory.

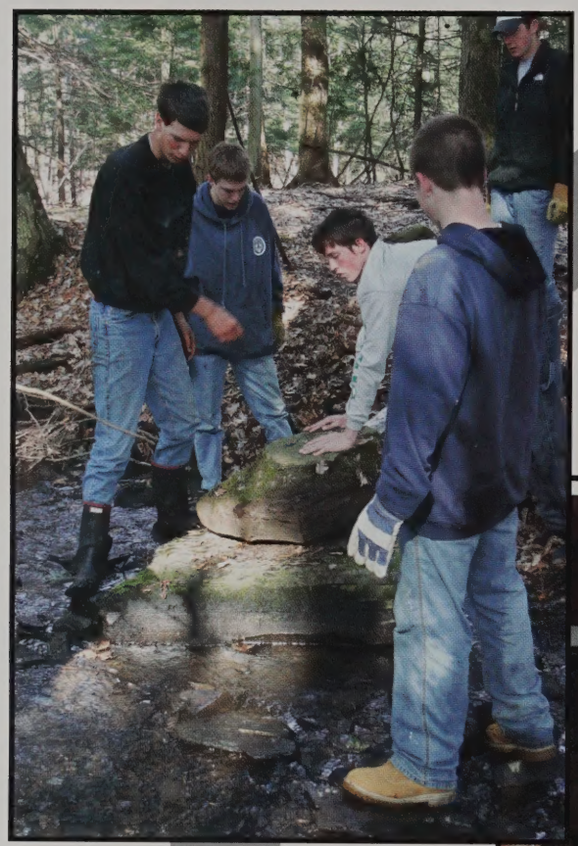
Above: Kevin Prior '07 and JP Phillips '06 present the David C. Cassidy Award to Michael R. Goretti, '07.

Left: Thomas Lawless '06 delivers a fantastic speech and presents the Distinguished Faculty Service Award to Mr. Chuck ("never Charles") Abdella.



Above: Rahul Banerjee cleans house by receiving four Department Awards in addition to the Brother Philip Neri Award.

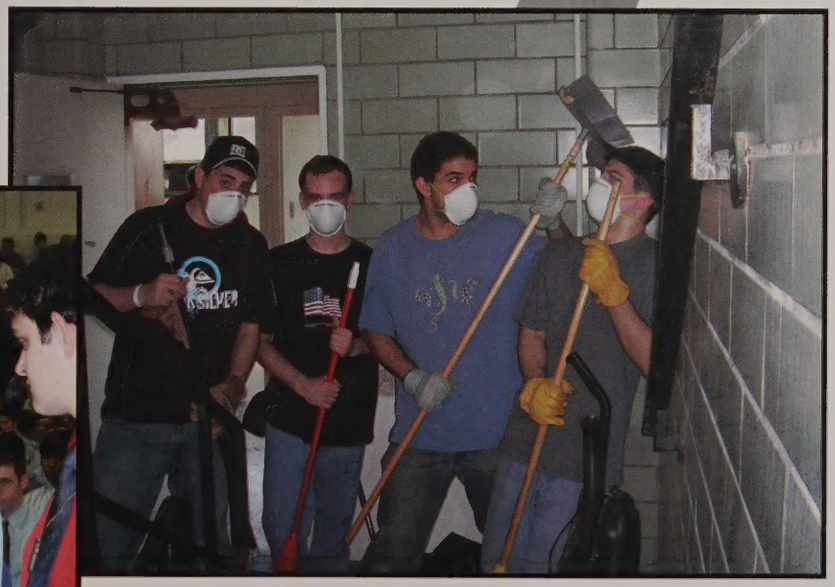
Left: Stephen Bachelder, National Honor Society President, gives the opening speech.



Campus Ministry

The Office of Campus Ministry derives its mission from the mission of the school: "to bring Christ to life in young men." It is a coordinated, holistic ministry that seeks to create and maintain a living faith community through liturgies, retreats, pastoral counseling, and community service opportunities. All members of the school community are invited to participate in the efforts: students, parents, staff, faculty, and administration. All faiths are welcomed with a smile.

This year Campus Ministry welcomed two new Campus Ministers: Director Mr. Kevin Browne and Mr. John Berger. Along with the returning Ms. Elizabeth Chichak, Campus Ministry brought a new enthusiasm this year and was a huge hit among the students. Whether stopping by to chat during a resource or participating in one of the many community service opportunities, Campus Ministry had a magnetic quality that drew students in.



SJLI

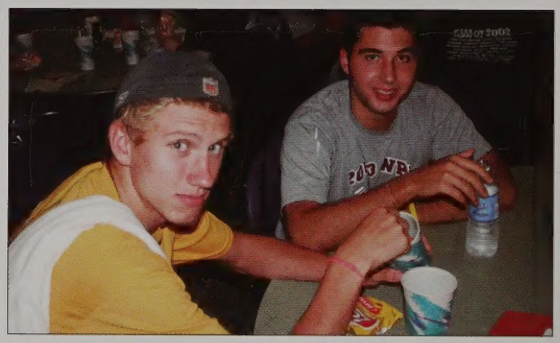
St. John's Leadership Institute

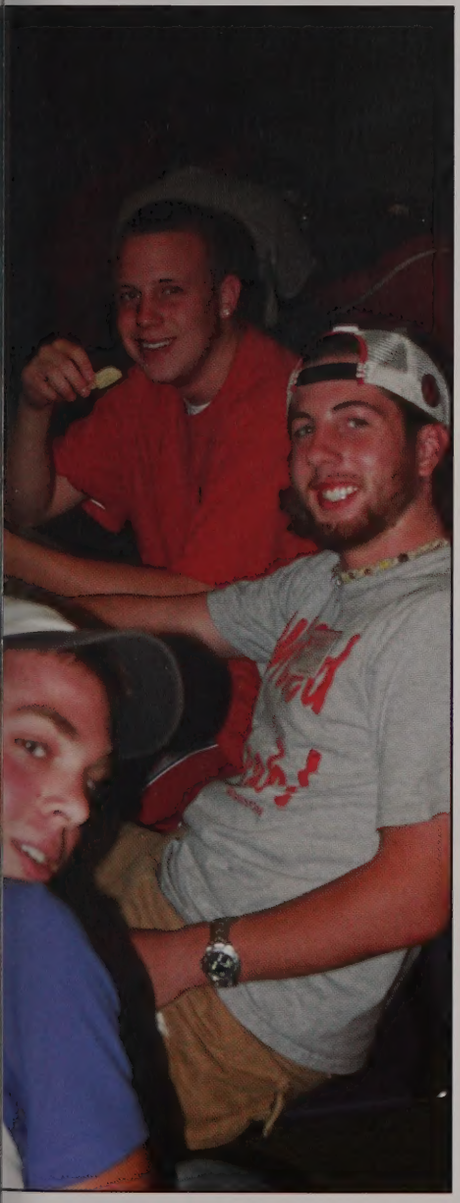
For many high school students, summer vacation is sacred time. The break from homework and school days translates into lazy days of relaxation and recreation. But for 108 members of the class of 2006, summer vacation became a sacred time in the truest sense of the term. From August 15th-18th, 108 rising seniors offered up four days of their summer vacation to participate in this year's St. John's Leadership Institute (SJLI).

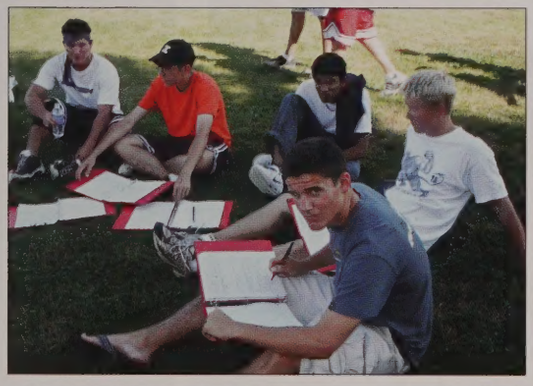
With the help of fifteen full-time staff and nine recent graduates, SJLI challenged the class of 2006 to live out the values of Christian leadership in all they do. Through small group meetings, large group presentations, games, community service and prayer, the members of SJLI not only learned what it means to be a servant leader, but also grew closer as a brotherhood of students.

This year the members of SJLI provided a day of service to a variety of agencies in the Worcester area and beyond. These sites included the Community Harvest Project, Jeremiah's Inn, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the NEADS program, St. Anne's Church, St. Joan of Arc Church, St. John's Church, St. Peter's Central Catholic School and the Seven Hills Foundation.

SJLI 2005 was a memorable experience for all those who went. Through four days of fun, service and prayer, they learned what it means to be a St. John's man, and what it means to be a Christian leader. In the words of senior J.P. Phillips, "SJLI was definitely a life-changing experience. We achieved a brotherhood that few other schools could realize. To all the upcoming seniors, I just want to say, don't be the guy who misses out."



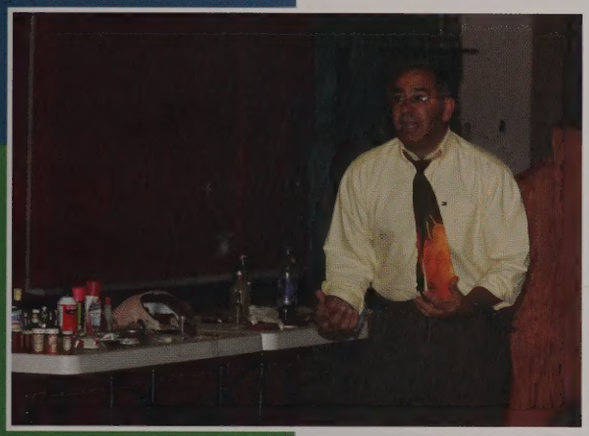


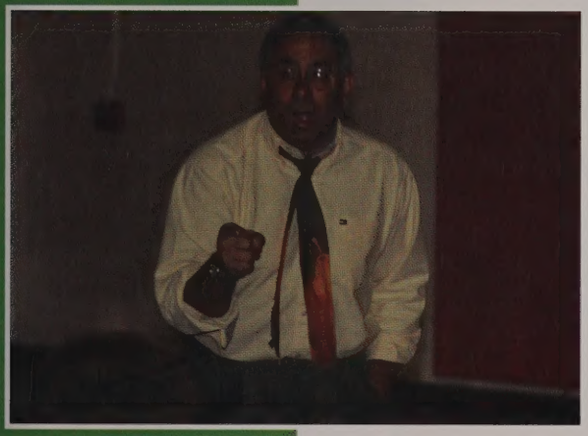


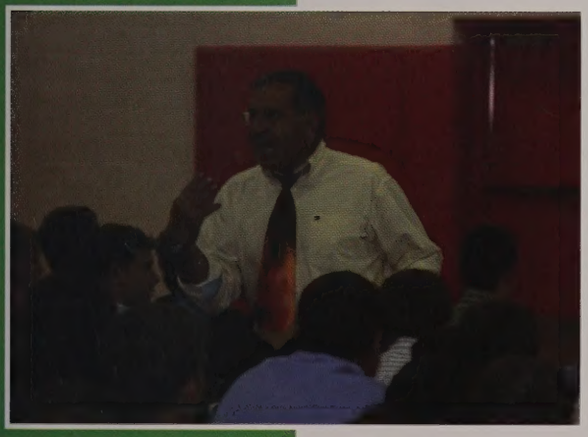
Freshman Retreat

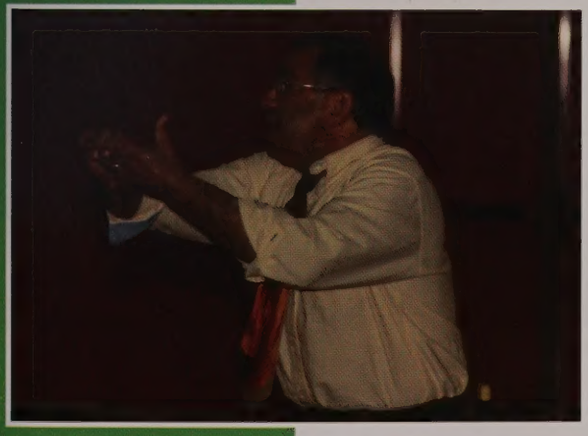
The Freshman Retreats were offered on Wednesdays during the Fall to the newest members of St. John's High School. The purpose of the retreats were to allow Freshmen to meet more of their classmates, get to know a few of the upperclassmen, and be introduced to the community of St. John's and all of the opportunities that are available to them. The day consisted of meditation, games, talks by senior leaders, prayer, service and discussions. The Freshmen also wrote letters to themselves, letters which they will open four years from then as seniors. In the letters, they set goals and wrote down their dreams. In addition, some time was spent working for the Community Harvest Project. Overall, Freshmen really enjoy their first retreat experience. It was a great step in one's personal religious life as well as an establishment in Saint John's Campus Ministry.

Sophomore Day of Information









Sophomore Day of Information offered an opportunity for students to learn about and to address particular topics that involve healthy decision making and personal discernment. Students participated in rotating information sessions related to alcohol and drug abuse, Police Officer "drunk driver" test, dating violence, and safety belt use.

We were pleased to have Mr. Peter DiGiulio as the keynote speaker this year. Mr. DiGiulio has spoken to over 250,000 students about alcohol and drug abuse over the past 20 years. He has also been awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, PA for his work and education of students throughout the United States. Mr. DiGiulio discussed in particular alcohol and abuse of other drugs, detailing the consequences of teen substance use.

Mr. DiGiulio explains the danger of drugs and alcohol to the sophomore class.

Upperclassman Retreats

Junior Urban Encounter

It was over 100 years ago that the Xaverian Brothers first began their ministry of education to the sons of Worcester's poor immigrant families. This year, a select group of St. John's juniors traveled to 44 Temple St. to reconnect with the school's roots. Three times during this academic year, a group of eight juniors participated in the brand new Junior Urban Experience. Students lived for two days at the St. John's Parish rectory in the heart of Worcester, learning more about the city, providing service to a variety of city agencies, and building relationships with one another and with God. The students took part in activities that involved them with homeless families, the marginalized, and the new immigrant populations of Worcester, all within the context of a prayer-filled community.

The Junior Urban Encounter sought to expose St. John's students to both the need for Christian ministry in an urban setting, and to the rich history and vibrant culture that Worcester offers. With a better appreciation of St. John's roots, these students are better prepared to carry out the Xaverian Brothers' mission of loving service in every situation they encounter in their future lives and careers.

Zachary Dyer, Joshua Dowd, and Eric Martineau

XBSS Retreat

This year six Juniors were selected to represent St. John's High School at the XBSS (Xaverian Brothers Sponsored Schools) Retreat along with Senior leader Josh Dowd, who had participated on the retreat the previous year. The Juniors chosen were James Dowd, Zach Dyer, Mike Foley, Monthe Kofos, Eric Martineau, and Ed Shoro. The retreat included several periods of reflection and one day devoted to community service. The retreat immersed these seven students along with students from the ten other XBSS schools across the country into the life and mission of Theodore James Ryken, founder of the Xaverian Brothers. A goal of the retreat was to help all the participants "fall in love with the service of God". All who attended would agree that the retreat truly motivated and inspired them to go out and answer the call of God to serve others.

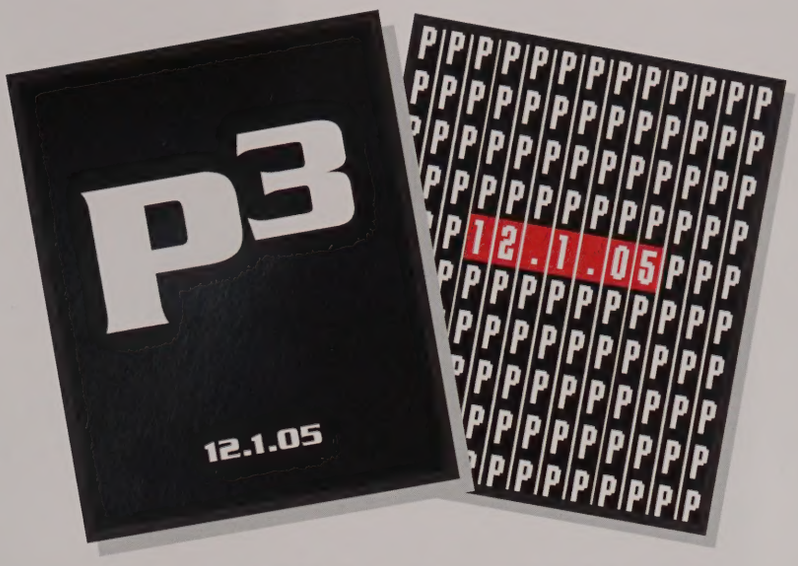
Front: Monthe Kofos and Zarchary Dyer
Back: Mr. Browne, Joshua Dowd, James Dowd, Edward Shoro, Eric Martineau, and Michael Foley.

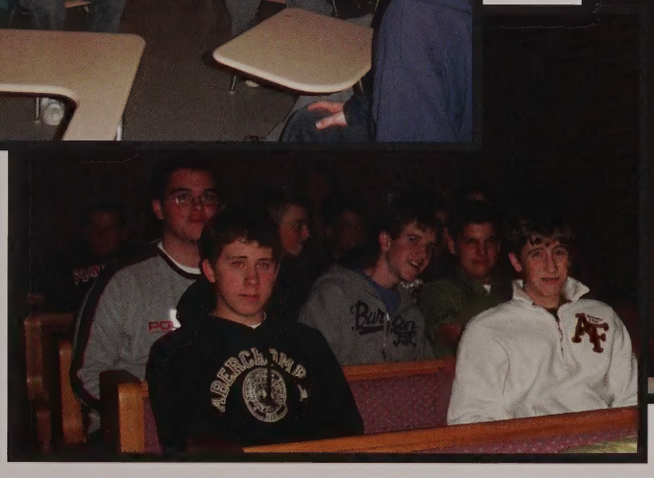
Senior Retreat

This was an optional overnight retreat program that was scheduled for seniors from Jan. 18-20 at the Oakhurst Retreat Center in Whitinsville, MA. Students arrived for dinner Jan. 18 (Wed.) and departed after lunch on January 20 (Fri.). This retreat provided seniors an opportunity to relax and reflect on aspects of their lives as they begin their final semester of high school.

William Madaus, Neil Mihalich, David Mavricos, Evald Murai , Thomas Lawless, Brendan Donahue, and Christopher Miller.

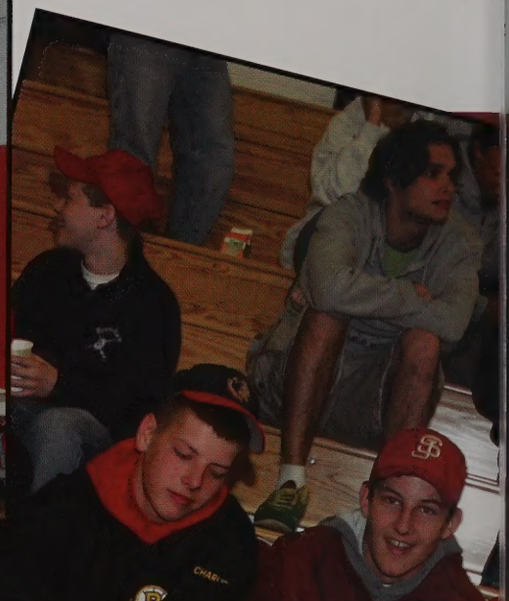
Pioneers, Pizza, and Prayer



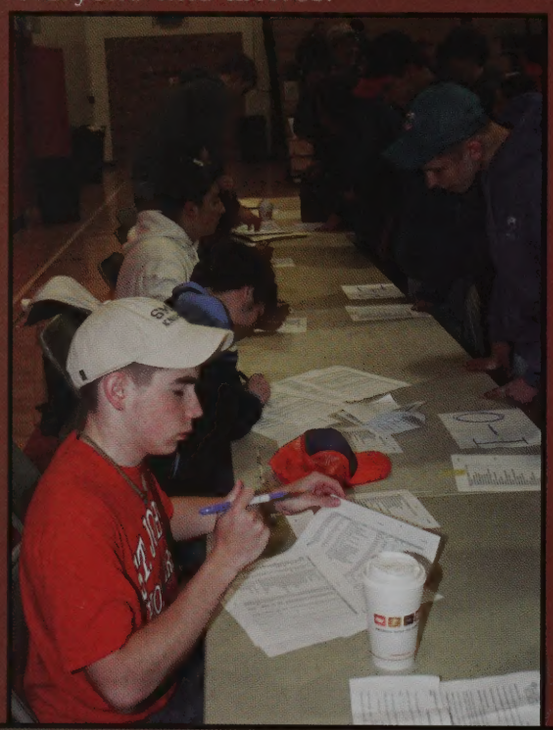


A new club this year, Prayer, Pioneers, and Pizza, commonly called "P^3" or "P Cubed", became an immediate hit within Campus Ministry. Established by 2005 XBSS members Matthew Danna, Joshua Dowd, James Farwell, Scott Kjellberg, Thomas Lawless, and Ryan Turner, the club instituted a component of the school that was previously seen only on the occasional retreat—the sharing of thoughts and opinions. There were hundreds of mysterious and vague posters seen around the school only saying "P^3" and "12-1-2005". A couple days before "12-1-2005", the XBSS members revealed the club to the school community and started sign-ups for the club's first meeting on December 1, 2005. The club focused on sharing a meal together, then praying together, then sharing personal beliefs in groups. The small group sharing became incredibly popular and well-liked. Club members felt truly connected to their fellow small group members and each knew that whatever was said in the group would stay in the group. It is quite clear that P^3 will be a well-liked club for a long time to come and that members of the club will feel rejuvenated from what the club offers.

Mr. Kevin Browne welcomes everyone.

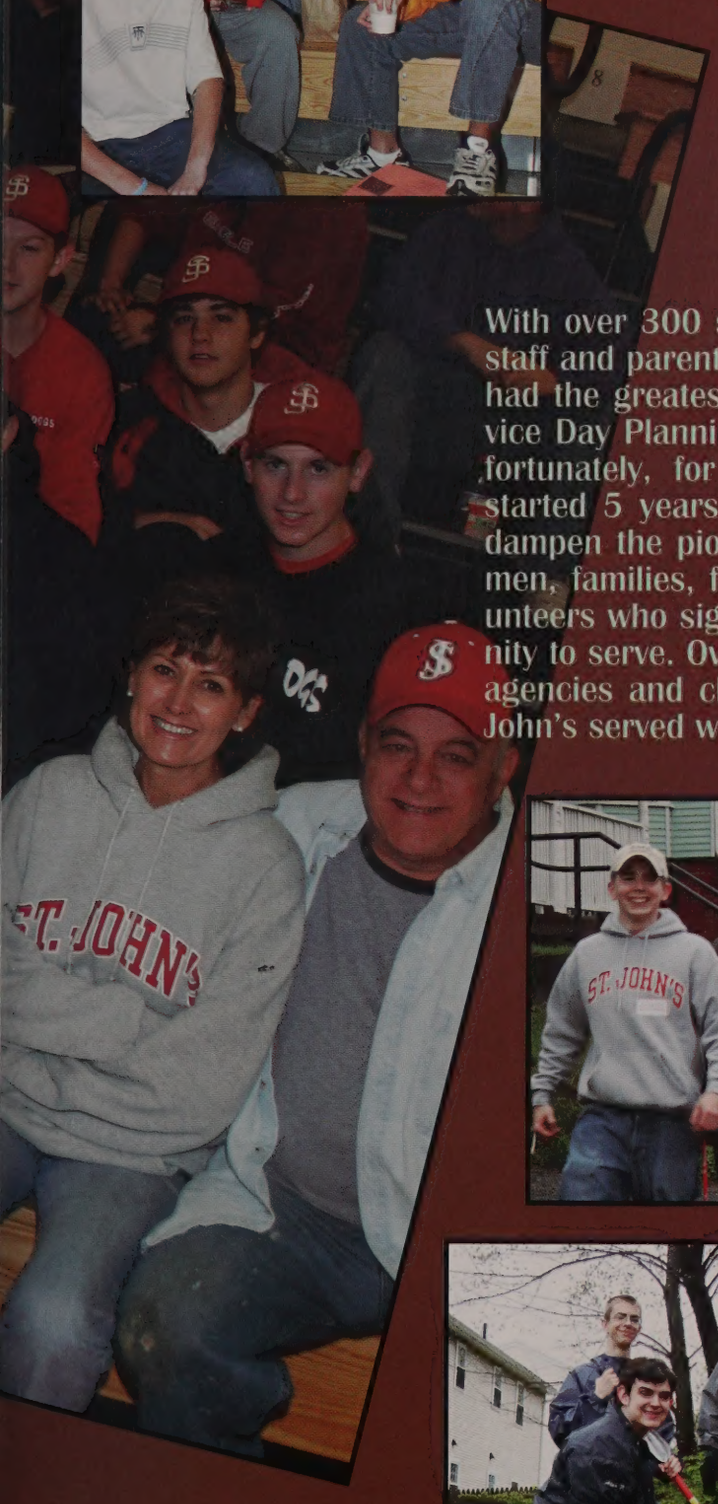


The Service Day Planning Committee checks-in everyone who arrives.



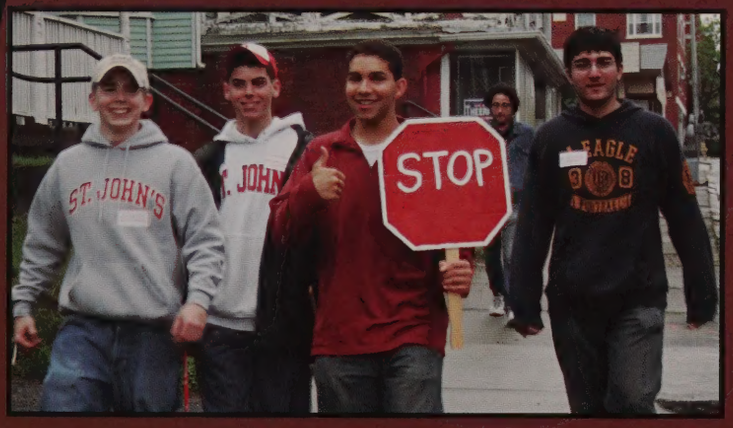
Mr. Kjellberg, Greg Swank, and Matt Danna organize clothing donations at Saint John's Parish on Temple St.

Brett Forrest and Colin Fogarty distribute water at the Worcester AIDS Walk.



5th ANNUAL SERVICE DAY

With over 300 students signed up and over 100 staff and parent signed up, the 2006 Service Day had the greatest number of participants the Service Day Planning Committee had ever seen. Unfortunately, for the first time since this event started 5 years ago, it rained. The rain did not dampen the pioneering spirit of the Saint John's men, families, faculty, and staff. Most of the volunteers who signed up went out into the community to serve. Overall, it was another success. The agencies and charitable organizations that Saint John's served were undeniably thankful.



James Dowd, Paul Hodskins, Zach Dyer, and Zach Marcharian serve as patrolmen for the Worcester AIDS Walk.

Alex Fiedler, Dan Scheffler, and Chris Zeller clean up the grounds at YOU Inc., Worcester.

Ryken Week

It has become a tradition for the St. John's community to take some time each year reflecting on the works of their founding fathers: St. Francis Xavier and Theodore James Ryken. Known as Ryken Week, the students, faculty, and staff show respect for their predecessors. Some of the things done during the week included a special morning prayer each day, students and teachers spending time discussing the history of Xaverian Brotherhood, and a mass to conclude the week.

The highlight of the week was the presentation of the Ryken Award, given to a teacher, administrator, or staff member who best exemplifies an ideal Christian spirit and continues Ryken's vision. This year's Ryken Award winner challenges the students of Saint John's today with a rigorous academic style, all the while infusing Gospel values into the lessons, so that our graduates are better positioned to serve others and our global society. As a teacher she does not find fulfillment or satisfaction in the mere dispensing of knowledge. Mrs. Fredette strives for a much loftier goal, which is at the core of Xaverian education; that of educating the mind, heart and soul.

Mrs. Carol Fredette also personifies the Xaverian value of compassion in our school community. As exemplified in the Gospels, compassion calls for the openness necessary to let oneself be touched by another's life and the courage to reach out in loving service to others. Compassion is the eyes, the ears and hands of Christianity. It is the heart seeking action. Compassion impels those in Xaverian Brothers Sponsored Schools to look at life with the eyes of Christ, to suffer with those who suffer, to accompany them and to seek appropriate action to eliminate the sources of suffering. Compassion leads one to a lifestyle rooted in mercy and forgiveness. Our award winner bears witness to each of these elements. As one of her colleagues recently wrote, "I can't think of anyone who serves her community, her students, her peers, her family and her God with more compassion than Mrs. Carol Fredette."

Bishop Rueger leads the mass.

Mrs. Fredette proudly shows off her Ryken Award.

Those attending the XBSS Retreat are recognized for their great accomplishment.

Headmaster Mr. Welch, Bishop Rueger, and Award-Winner Mrs. Fredette.

Global Encounter

St. John's High School had another eye-opening experience with its Global Encounter trips that took place this year. This year 32 young men chose to give selflessly during April vacation by serving others in need. There were four trips with destinations in Lacona, New York, Pence Springs, West Virginia, Biloxi, Mississippi and New Orleans, Louisiana. The seniors who participated were Matthew Bannon, Matthew Danna, Joshua Dowd, Ryan Turner, Zach Markarian, Daniel Bumbarger, Brandan Donahue, James Farwell and Andrew Pope. Student participants from the junior class were Zach Dyer, Michael Eichorn, James Maloney, Richard Mansfield, Anthony Mariano, Eric Martineau, James Provo, Samuel Dumas, Alex Richer, James Ryan, Michael Urbanowski, Alex Carlson, Keath Christensen, Michael Goretti, Tri Nguyen, and Scott Tunick. Sophomore participants were Andrew Bardetti, George Drouillard, Nathaniel Pomeroy, Tyler Swearingen, Dylan Begin, Matthew Ryel, and John Welch.

Due to the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina in the south, St. John's sent two groups to that area. Zach Dyer, one of the many young men who went to New Orleans, captured the essence of what the Global Encounter experience was when he said, "What I learned from Global Encounter is that what I did there, what we all did there, was not something unique to New Orleans; the fact that our greatest accomplishment was listening to the stories of a sweet old nun is the clearest example of that."

Matthew Danna, Zach Dyer, Josh Dowd, Matthew Bannon, and Mr. Michael Clark pose with Sister Claire in New Orleans.

A New York group taking a break from work.

Destruction after Hurricane Katrina left the group awe-inspired.

The entire West Virginia crew.

Part of the New Orleans group.

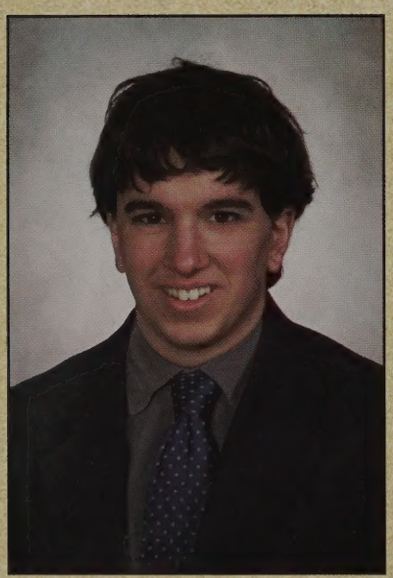
Part of the West Virginia group taking a break.

Planting crops in New York.

Succeed

Seniors

They entered Saint John's as boys, and graduated as men.



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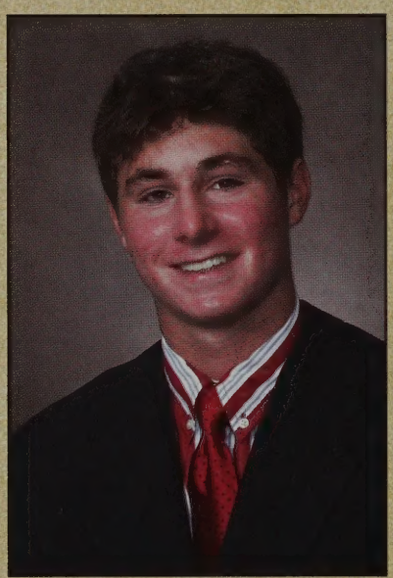

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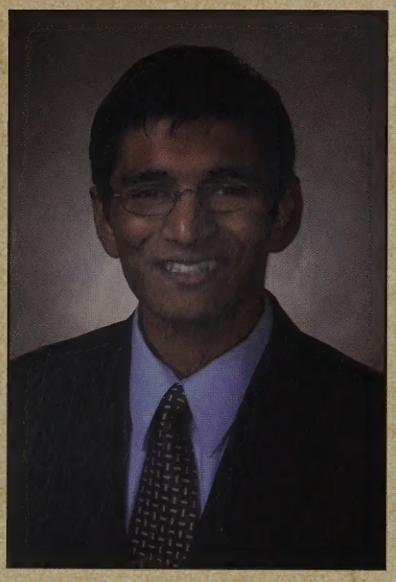

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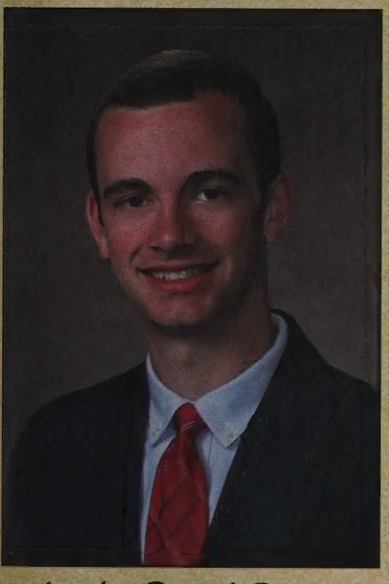

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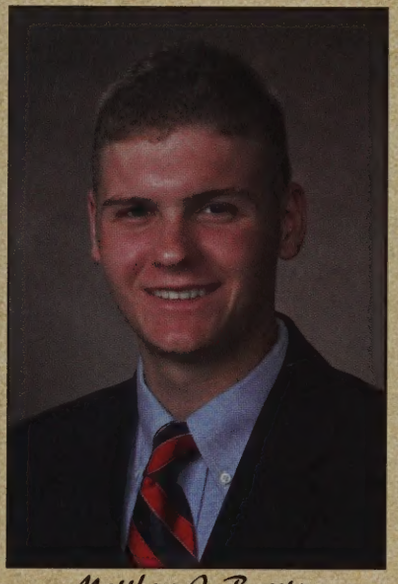

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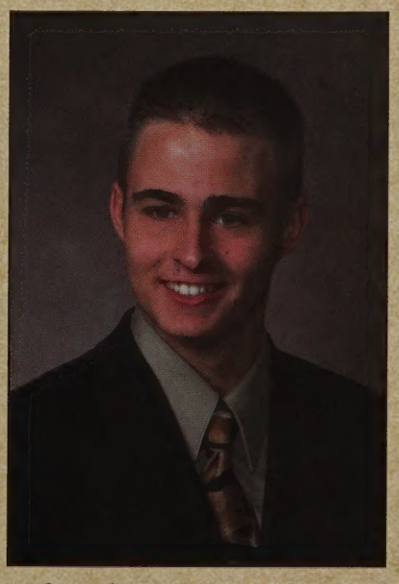

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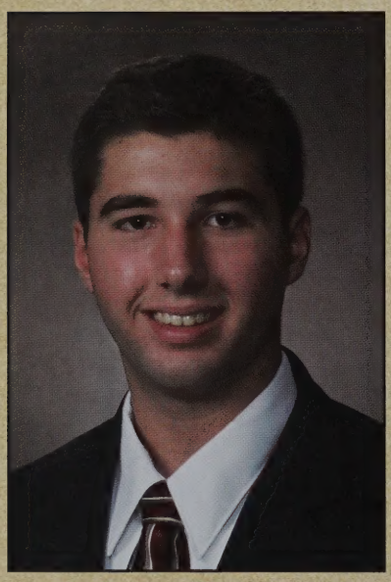

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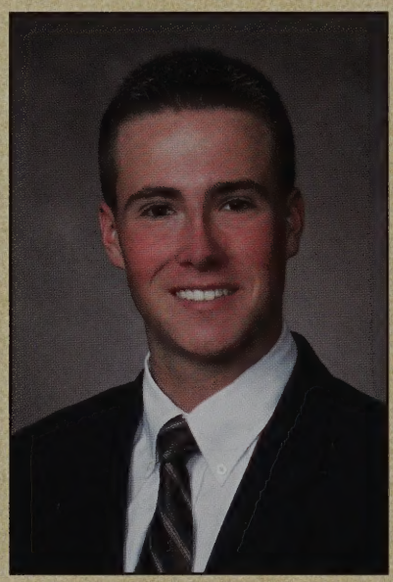

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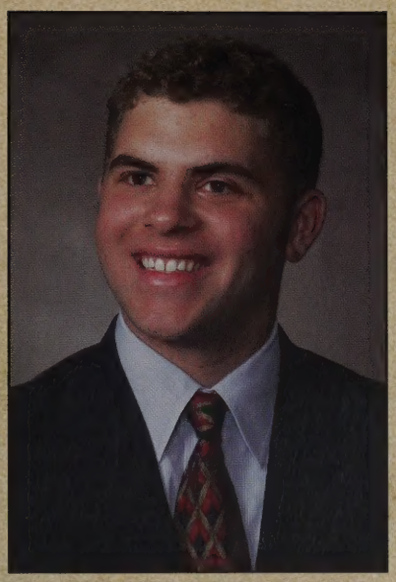

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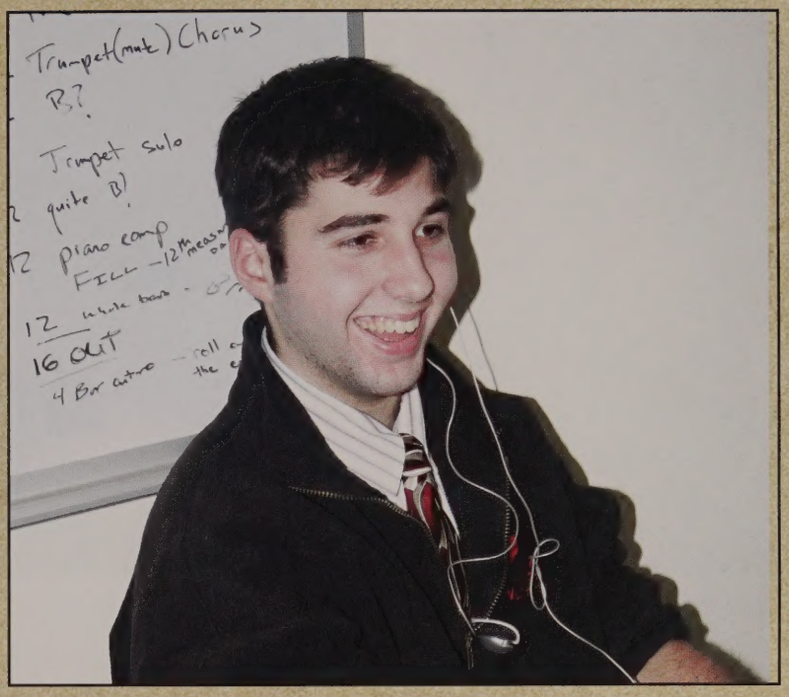

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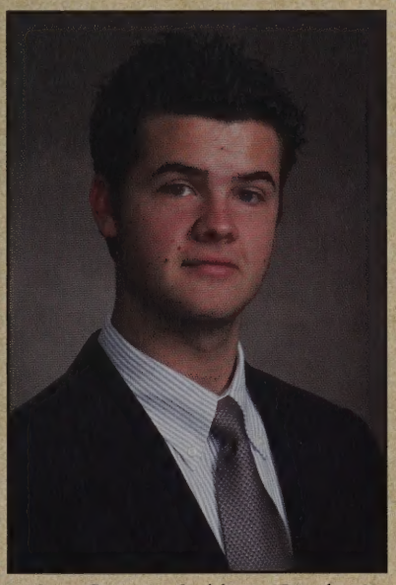

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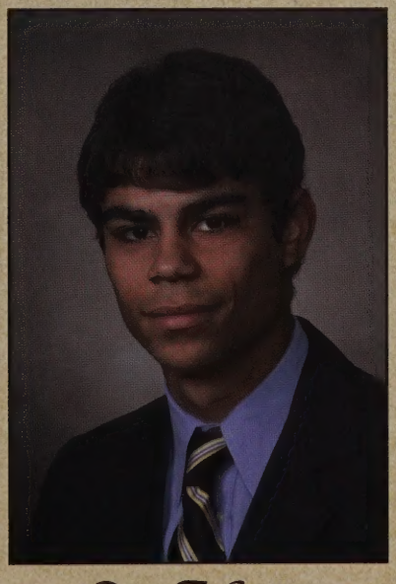

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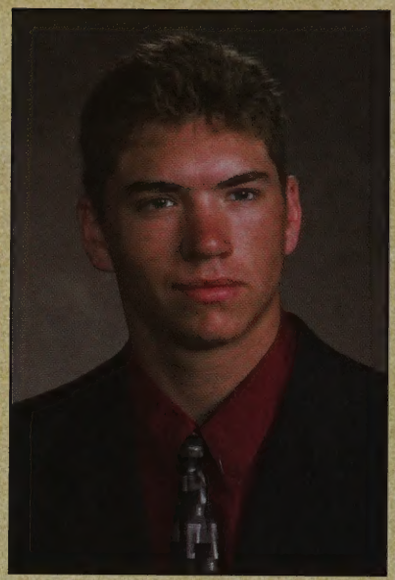

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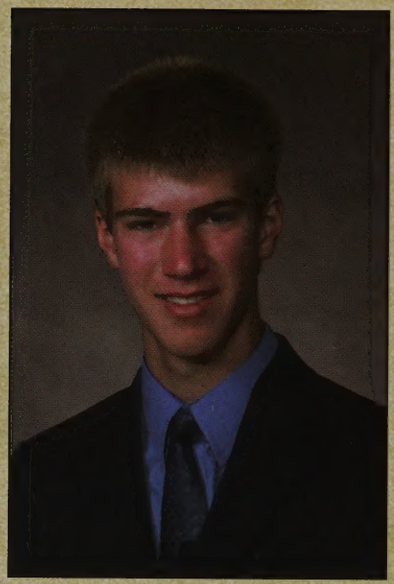

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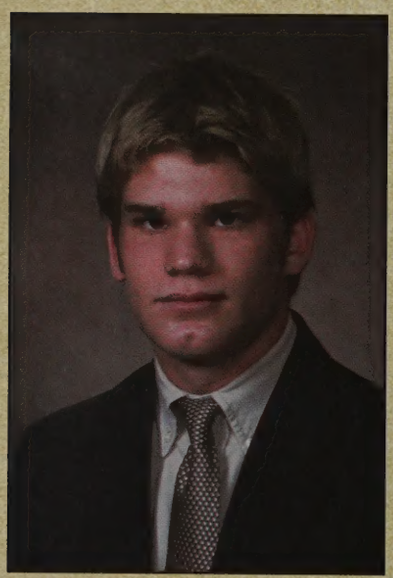

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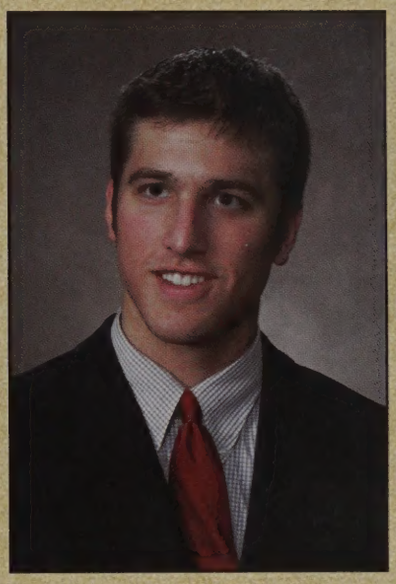

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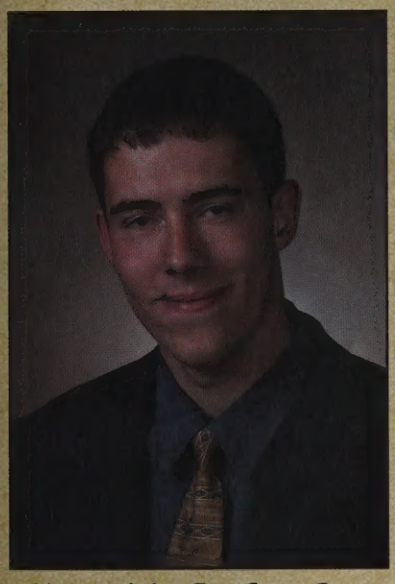

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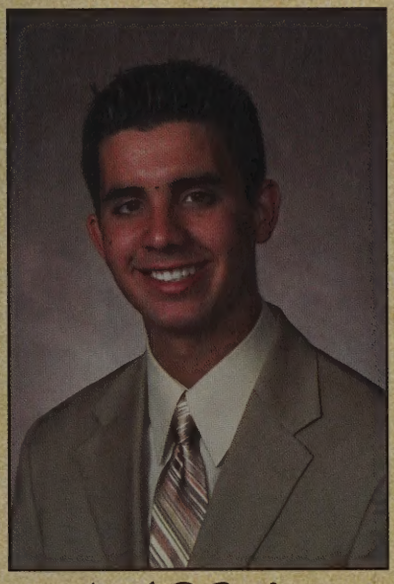

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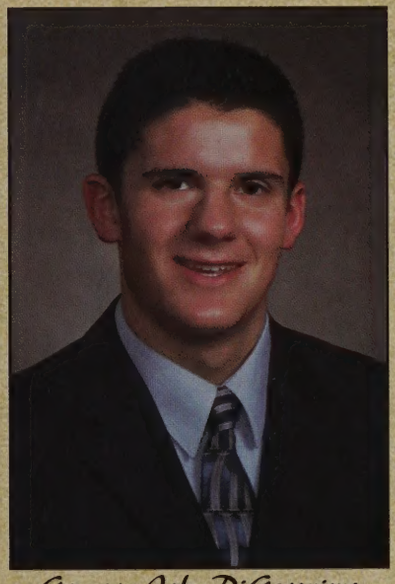

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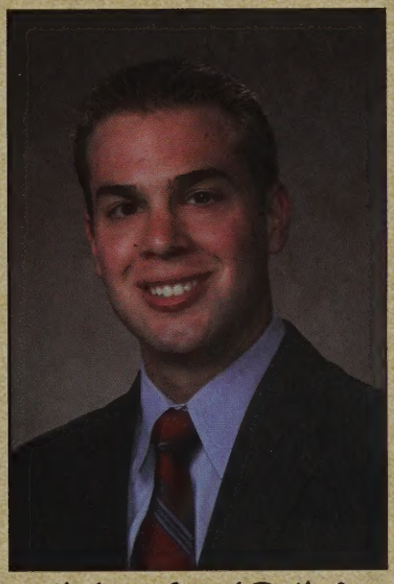

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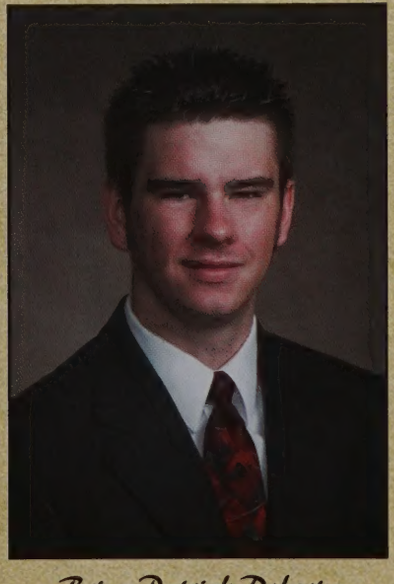

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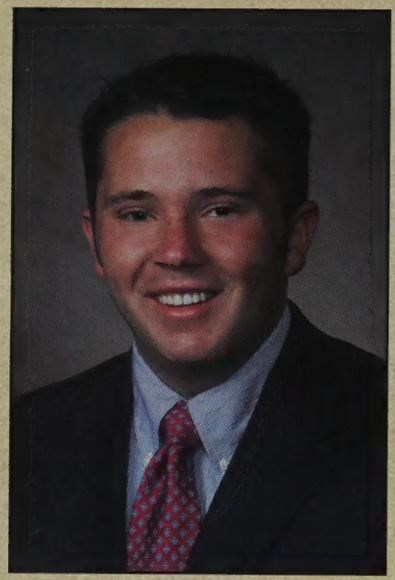

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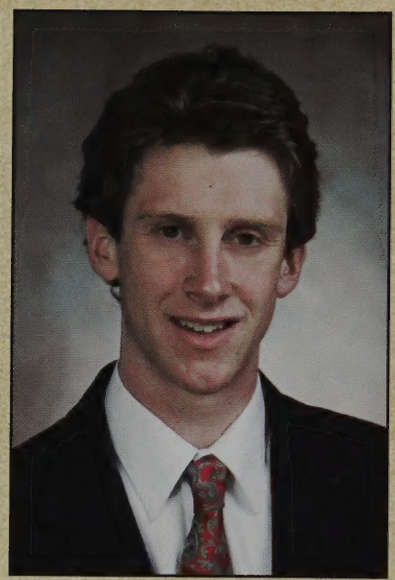

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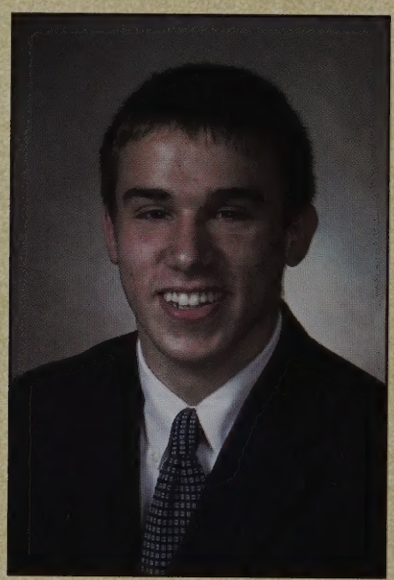

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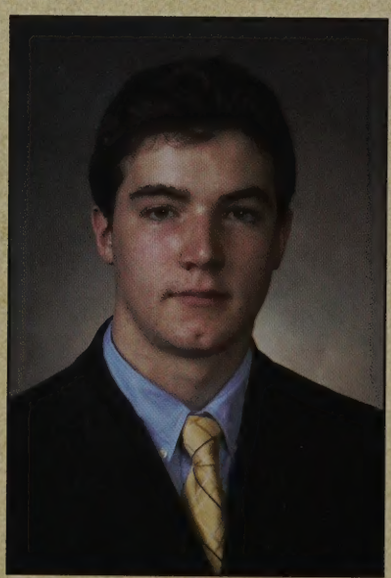

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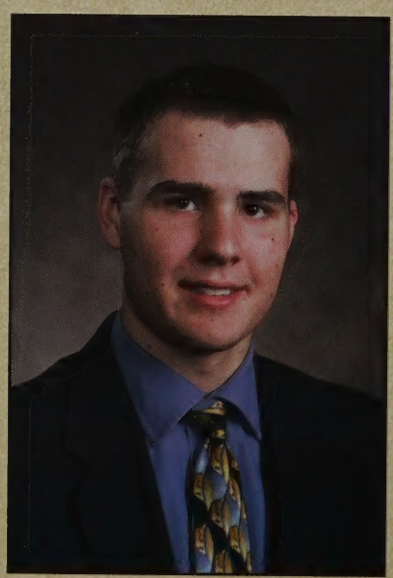

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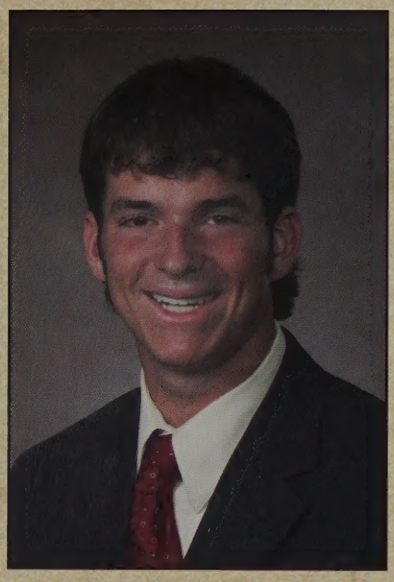

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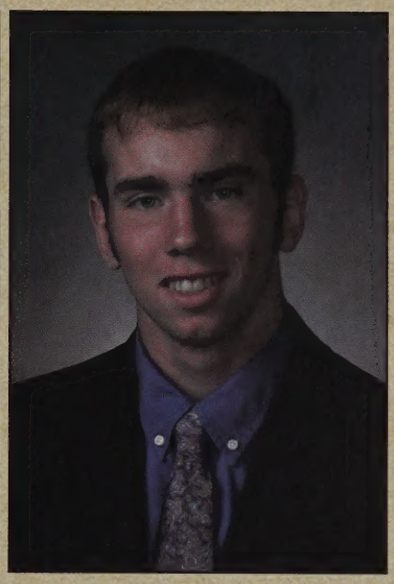

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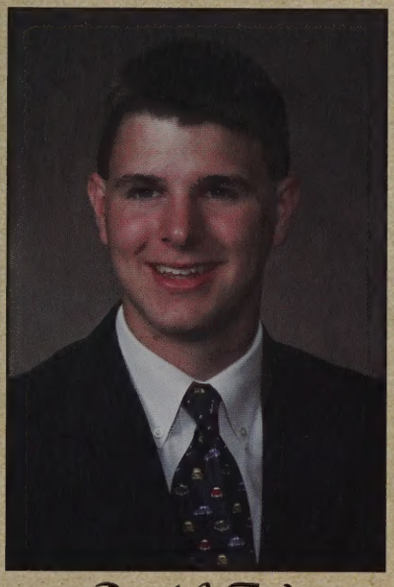

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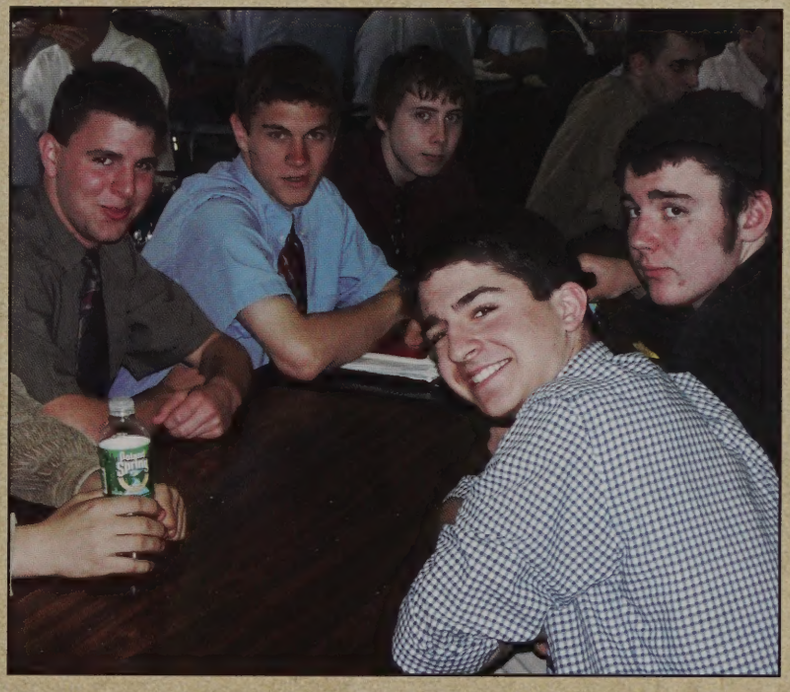

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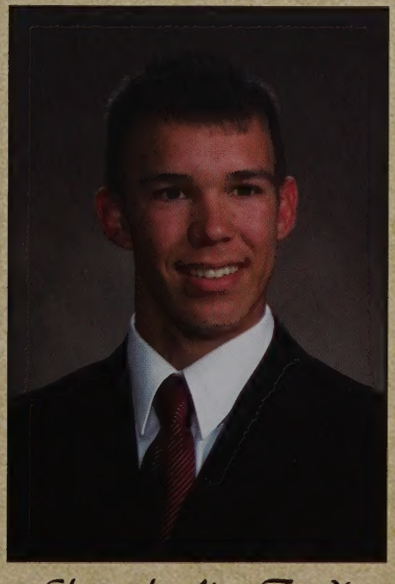

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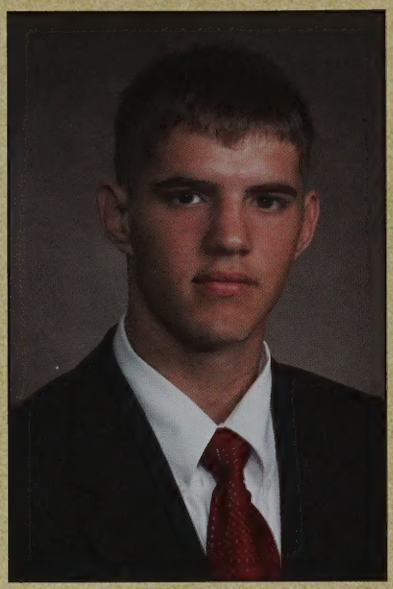

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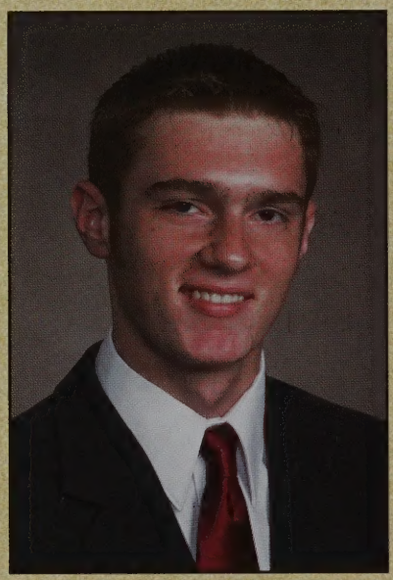

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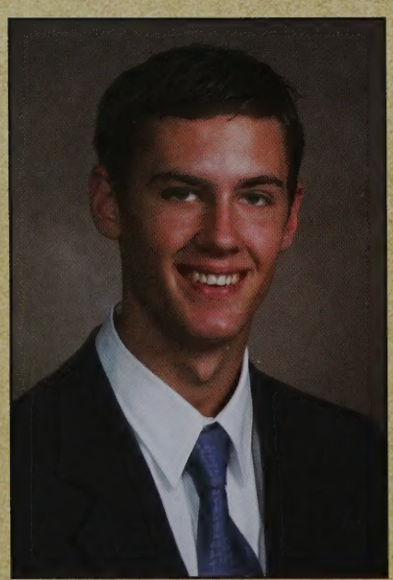

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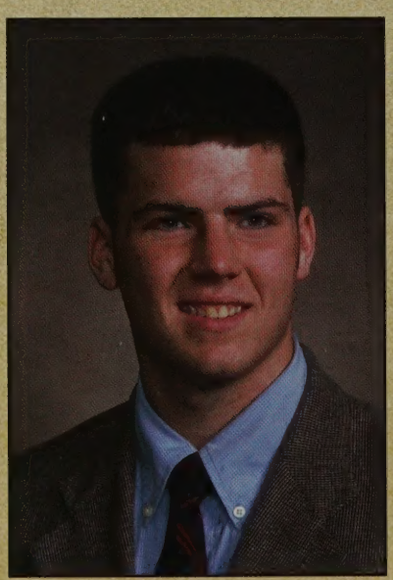

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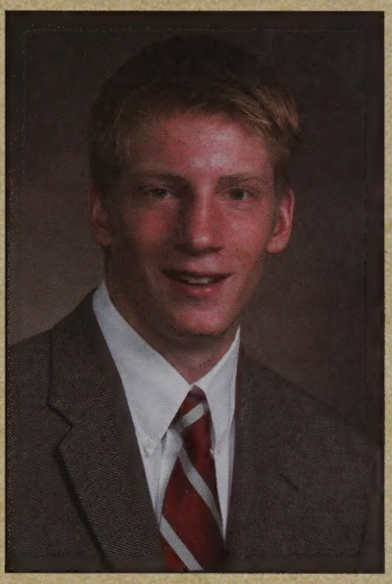

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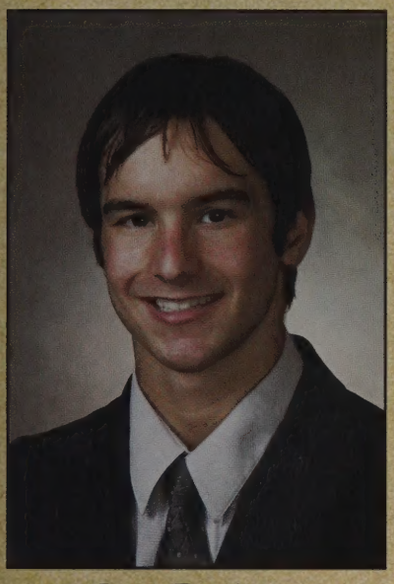

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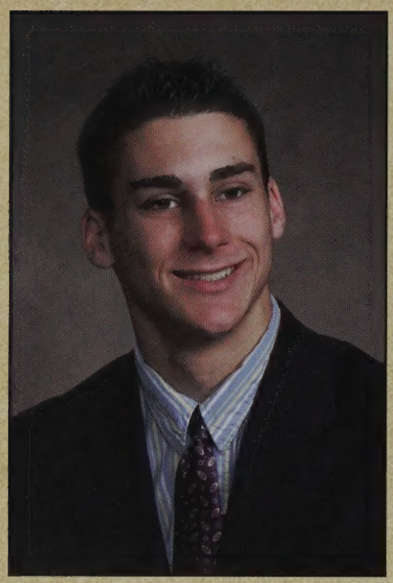

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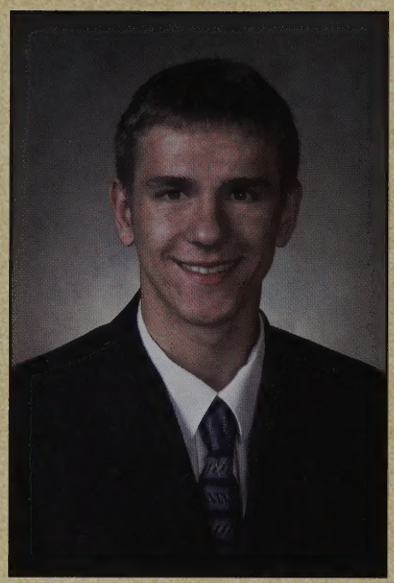

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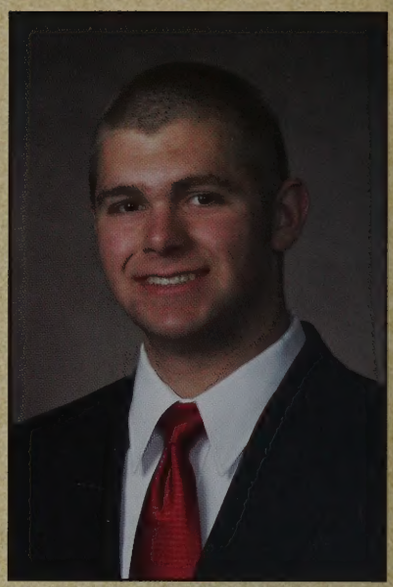

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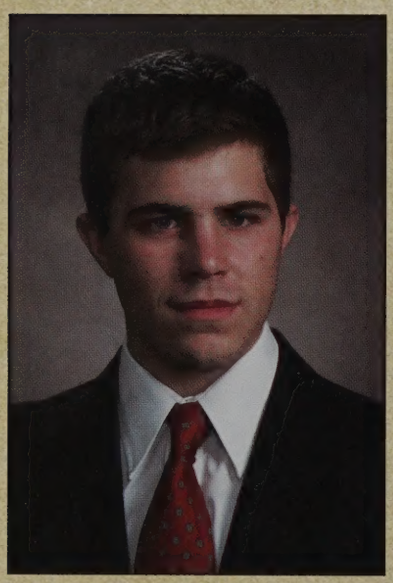

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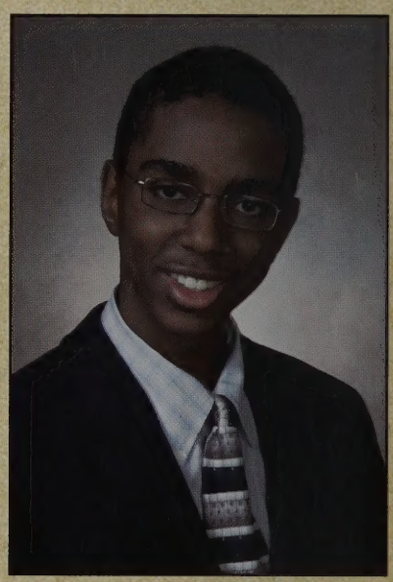

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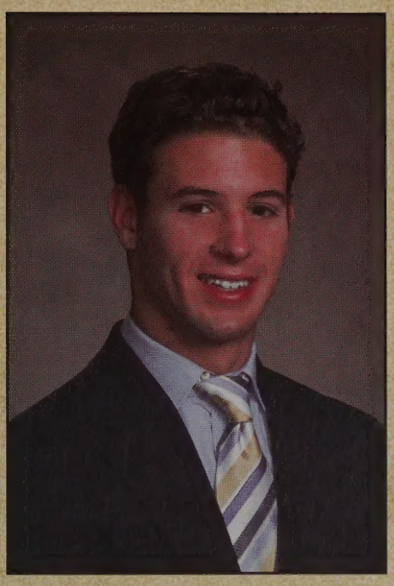

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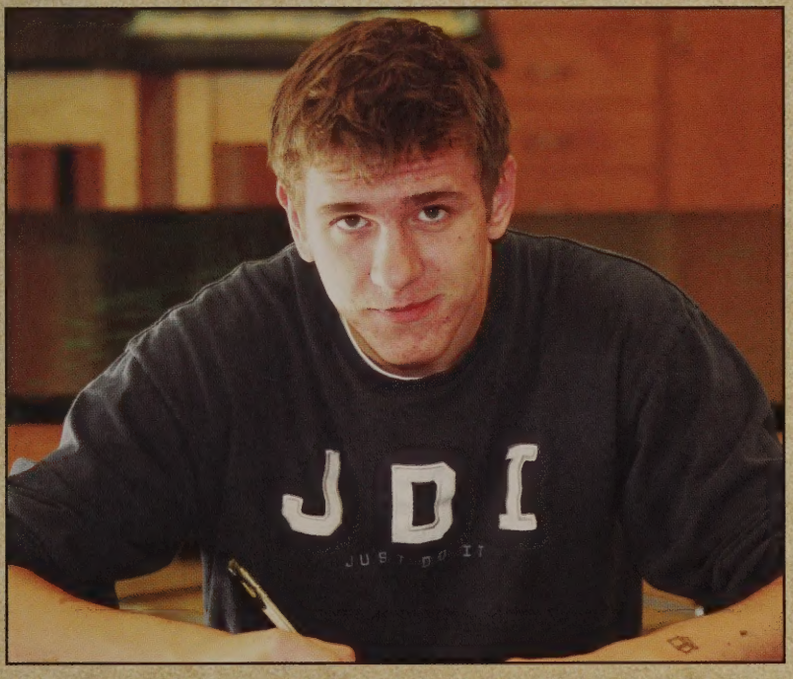

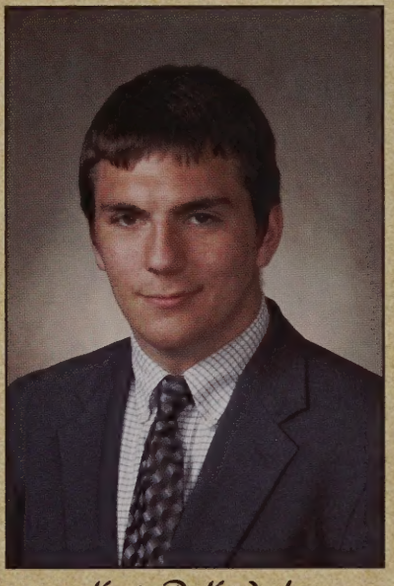

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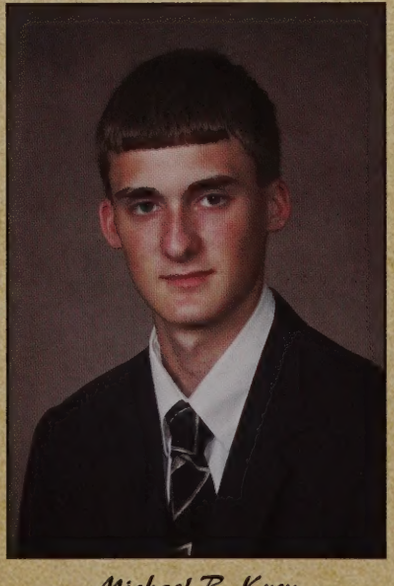

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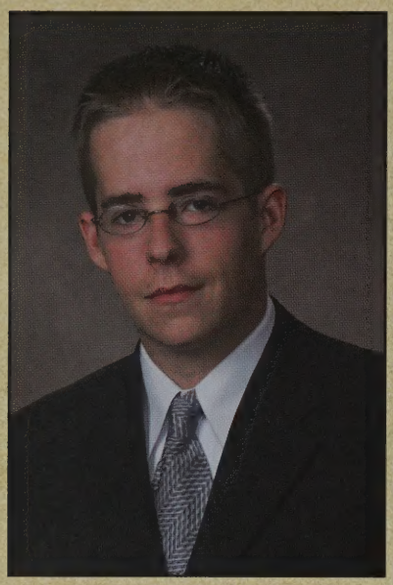

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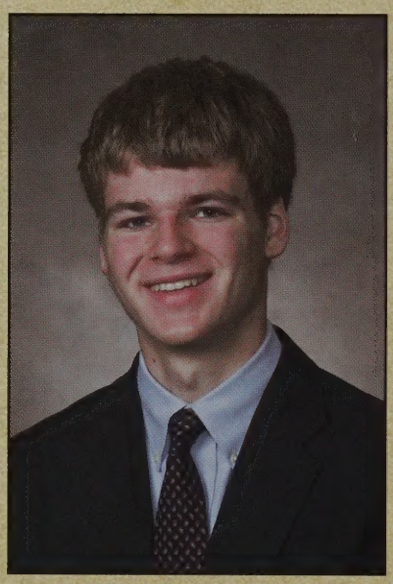

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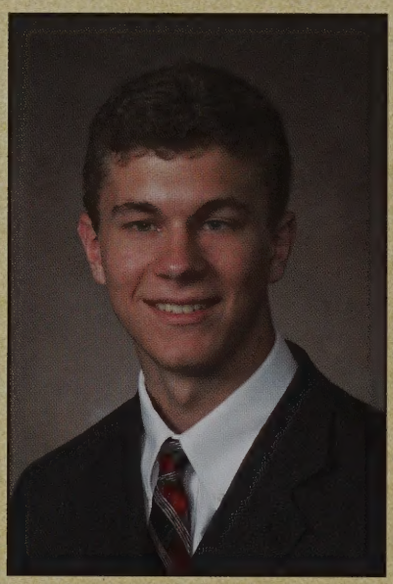

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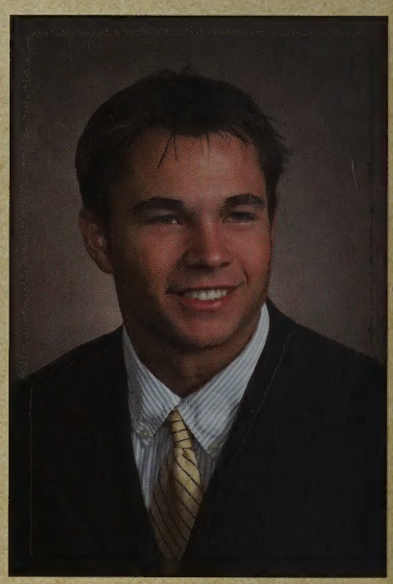

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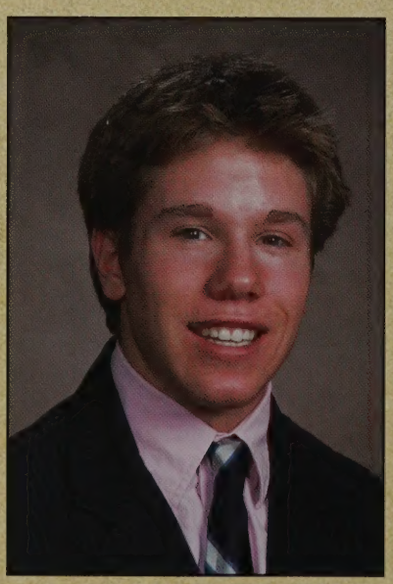

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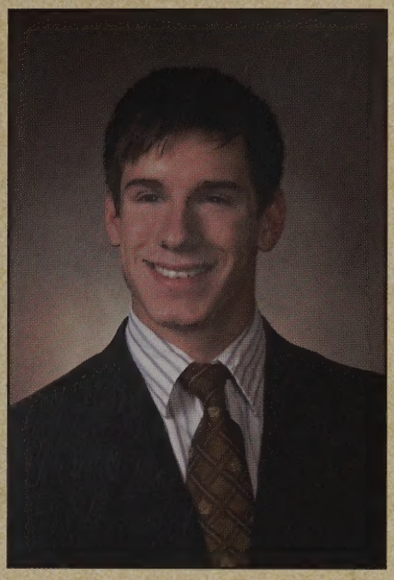

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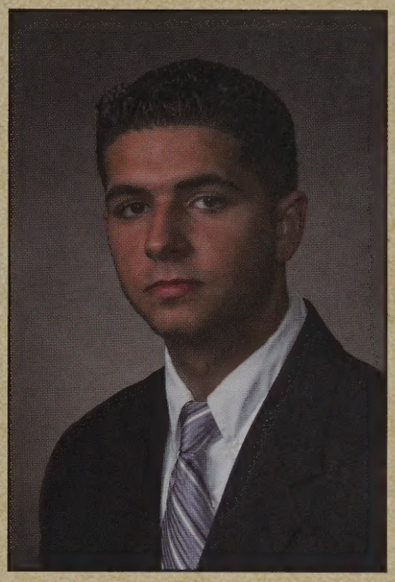

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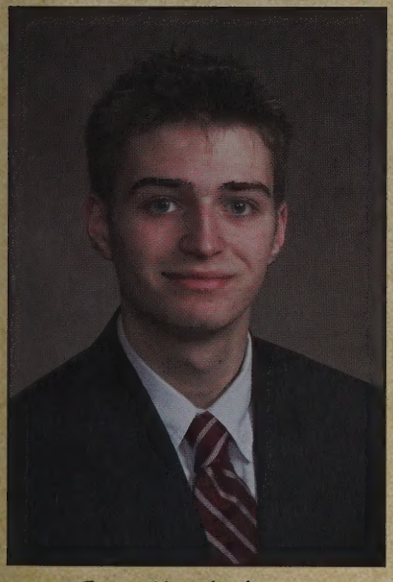

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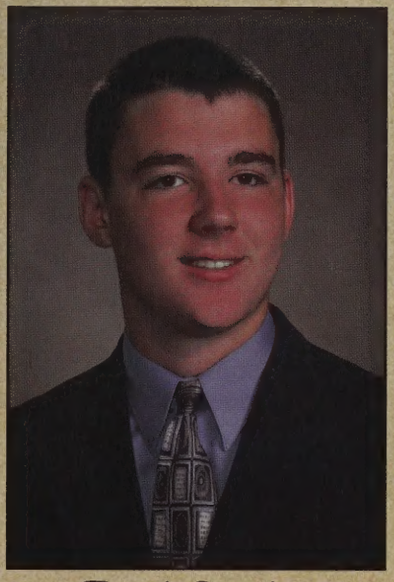

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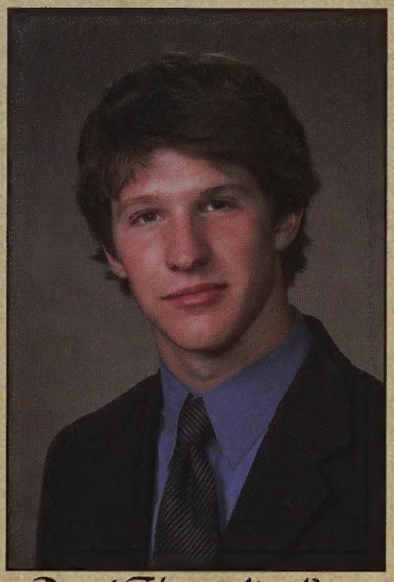

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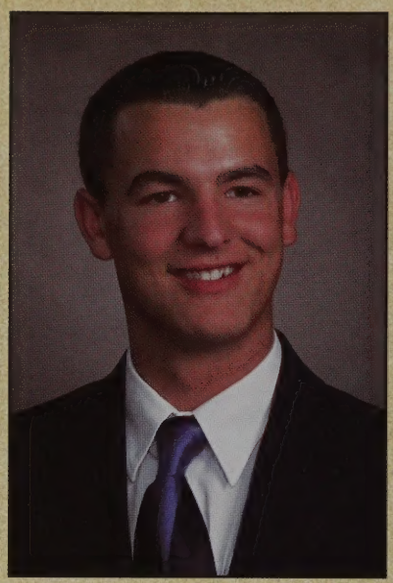

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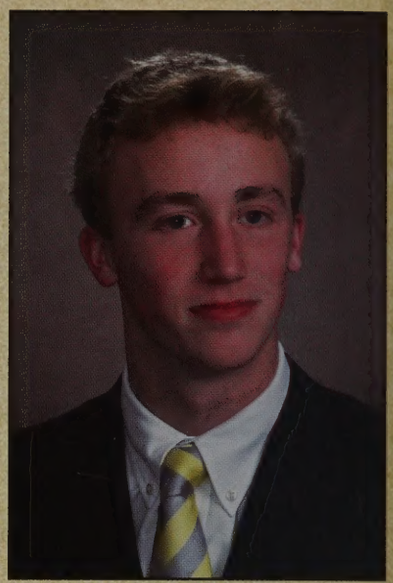

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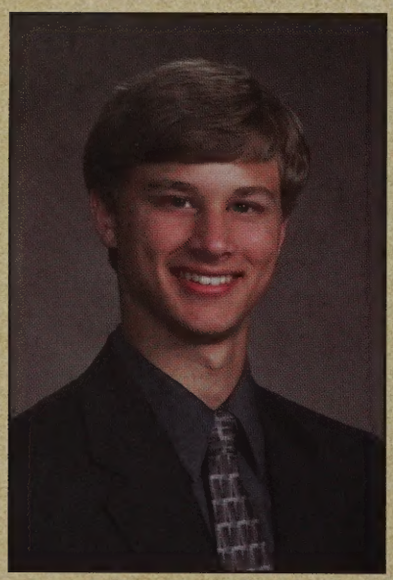

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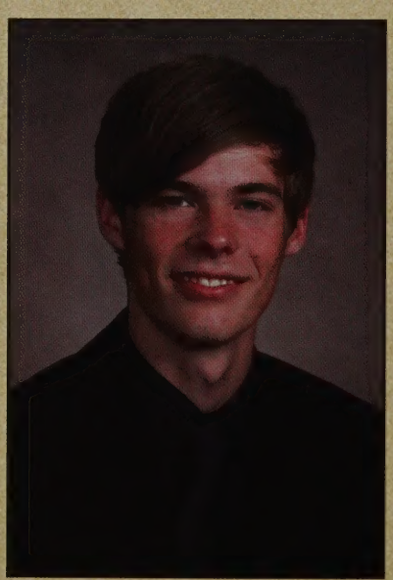

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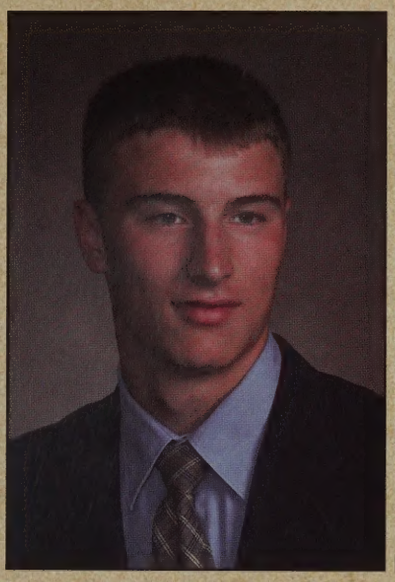

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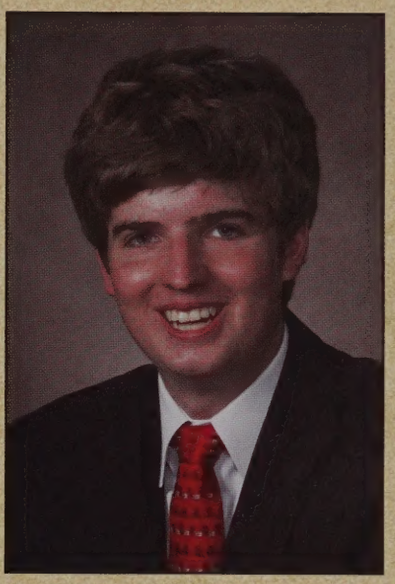

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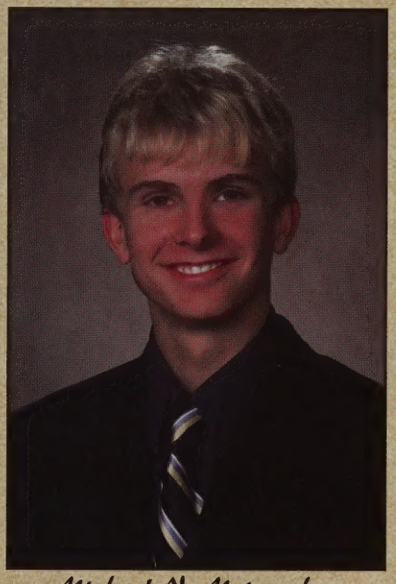

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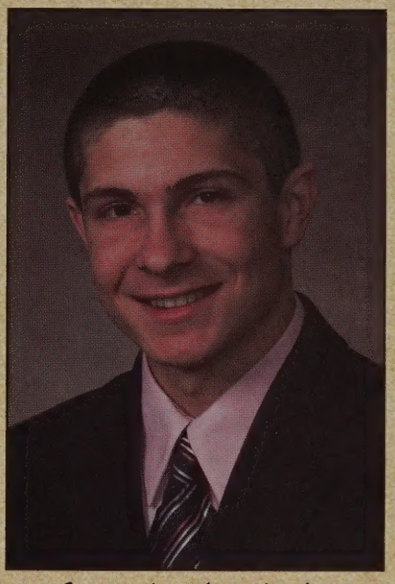

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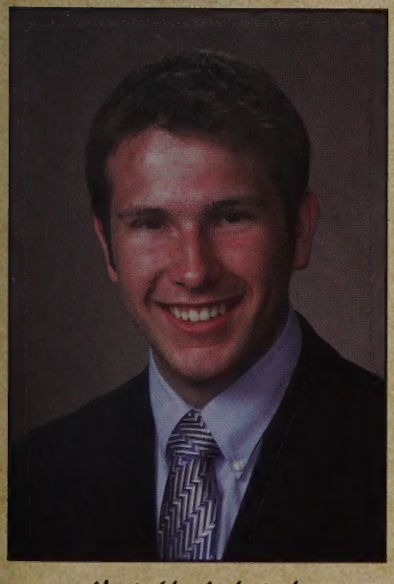

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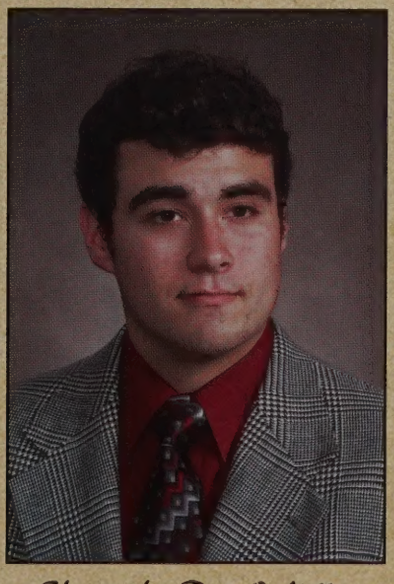

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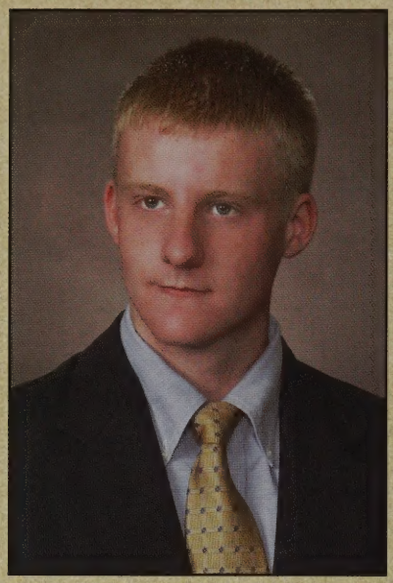

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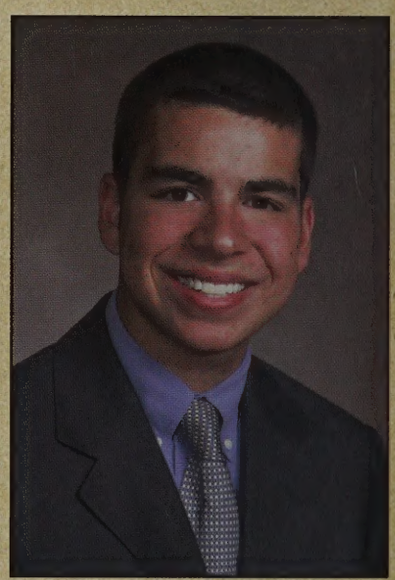

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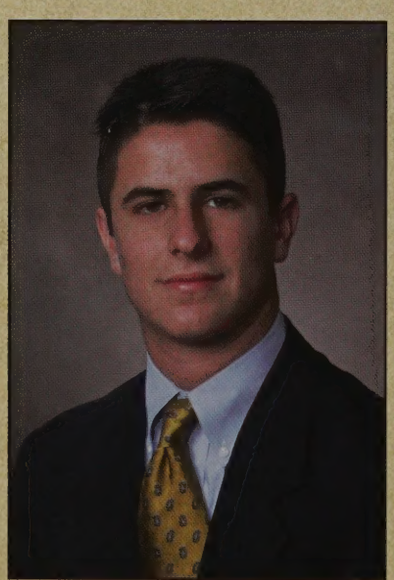

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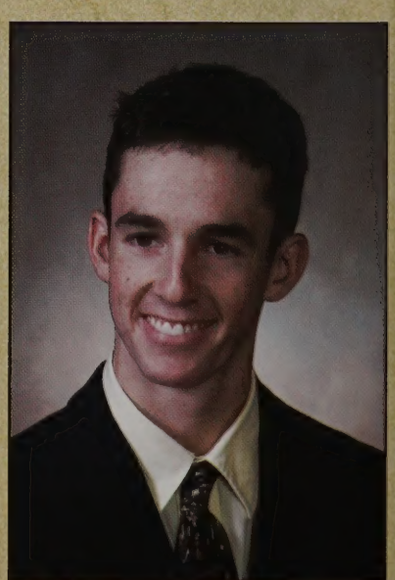

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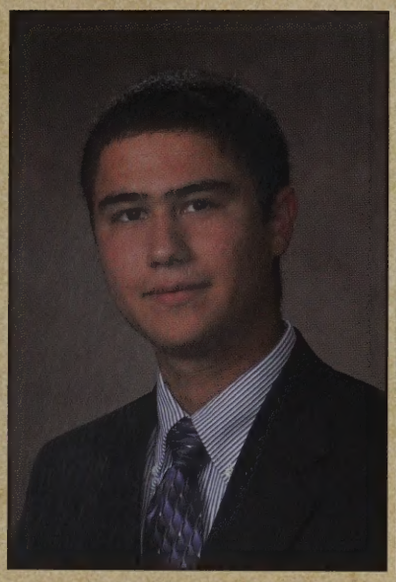

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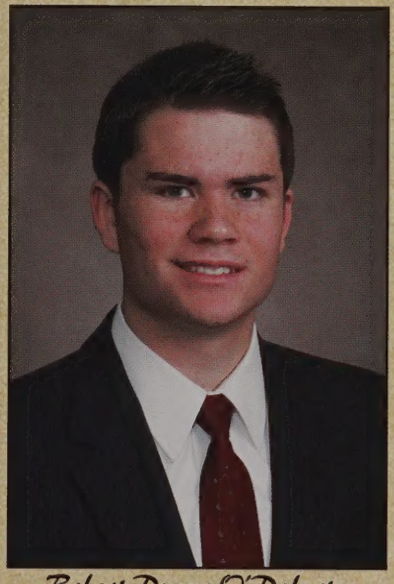

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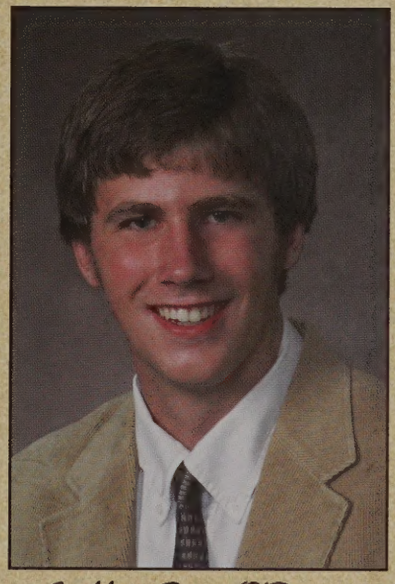

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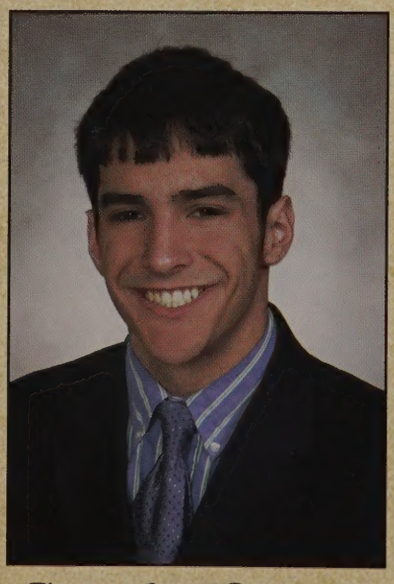

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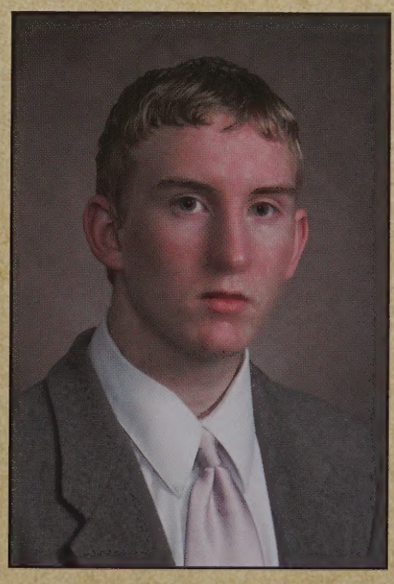

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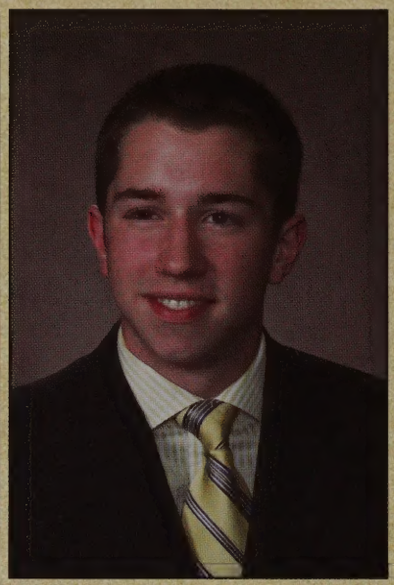

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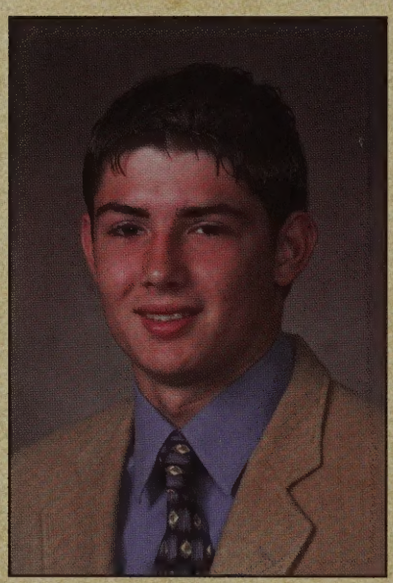

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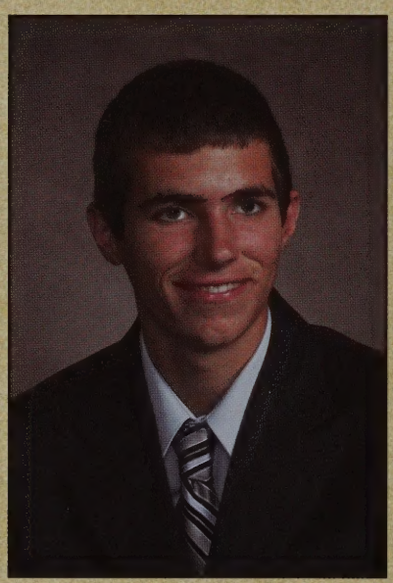

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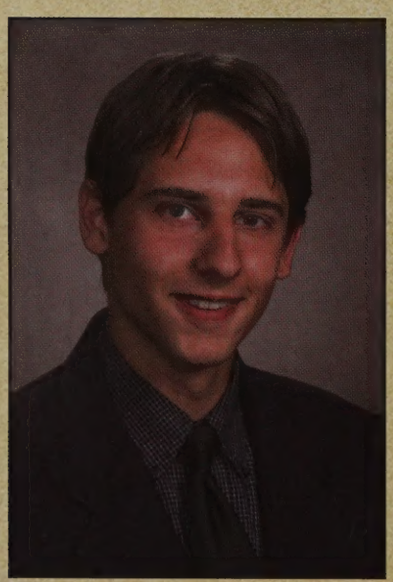

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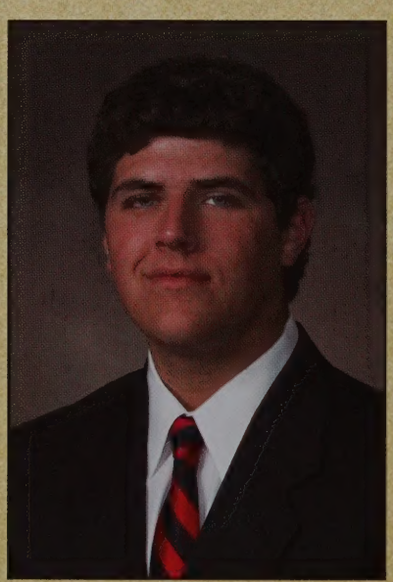

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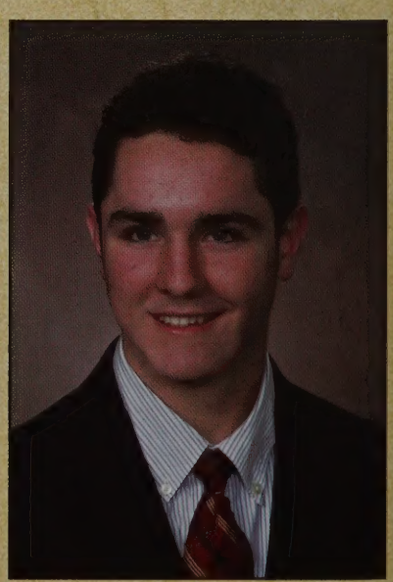

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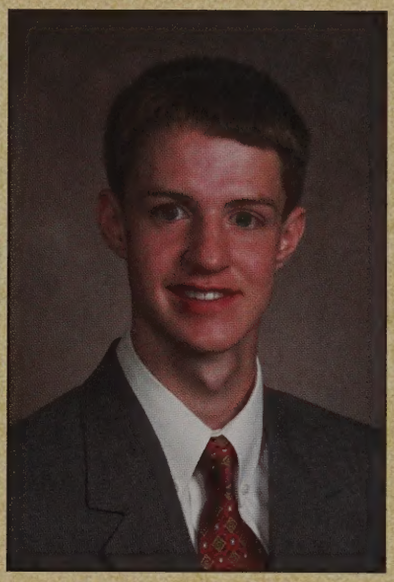

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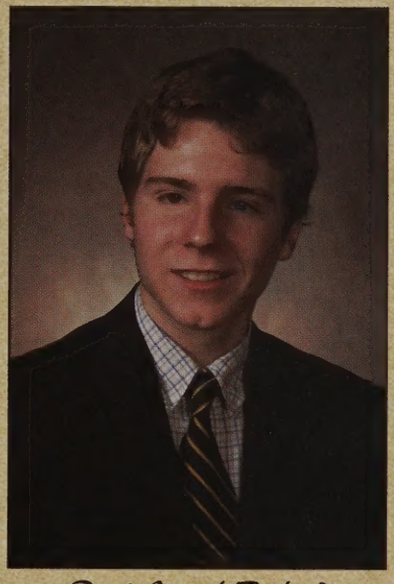

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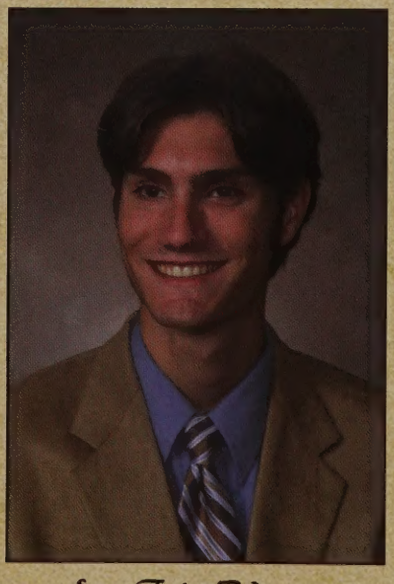

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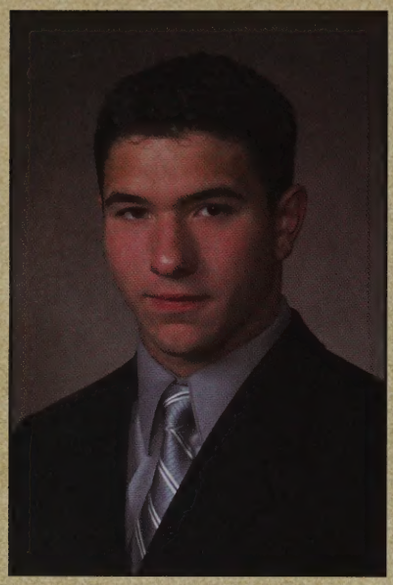

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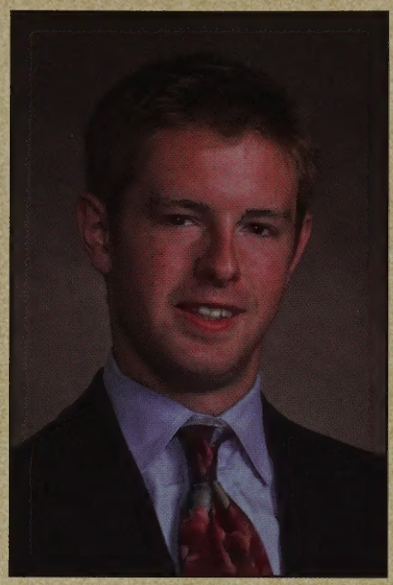

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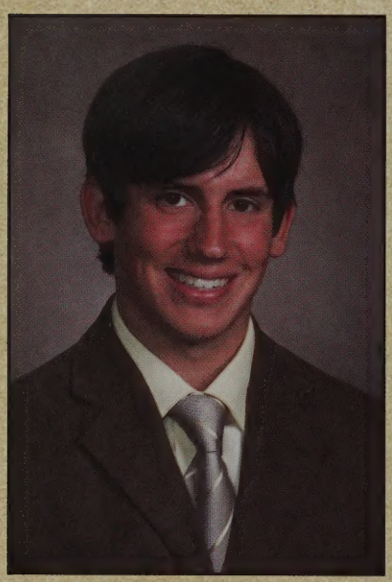

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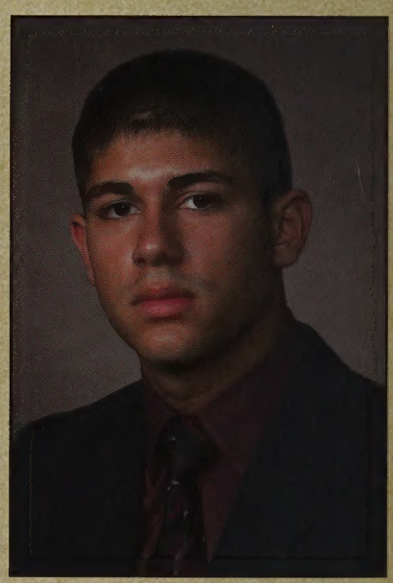

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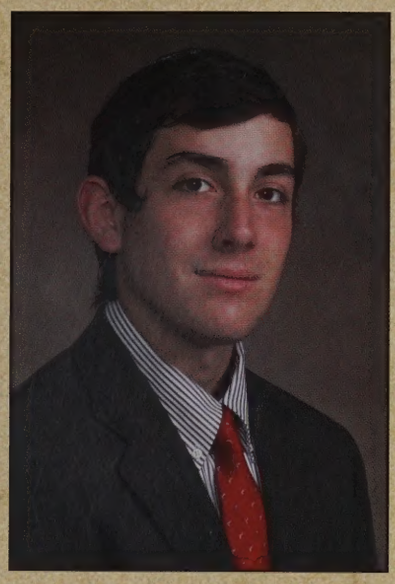

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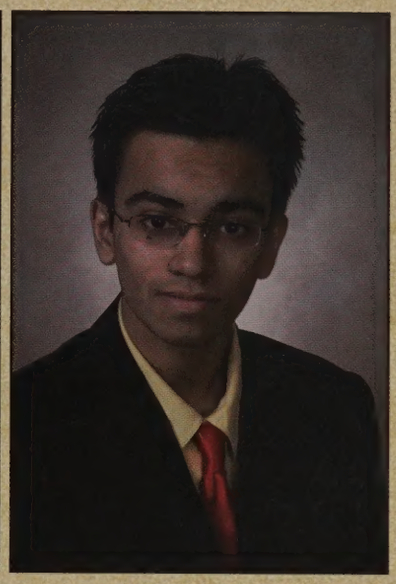

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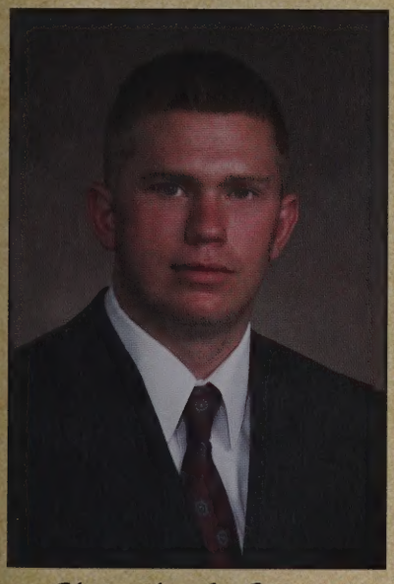

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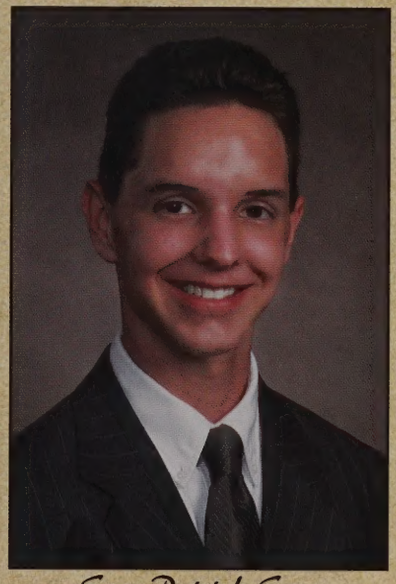

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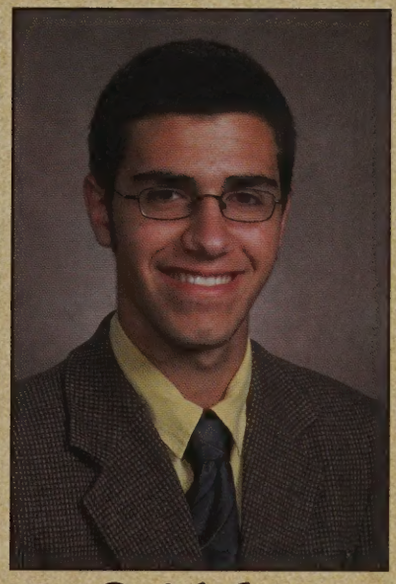

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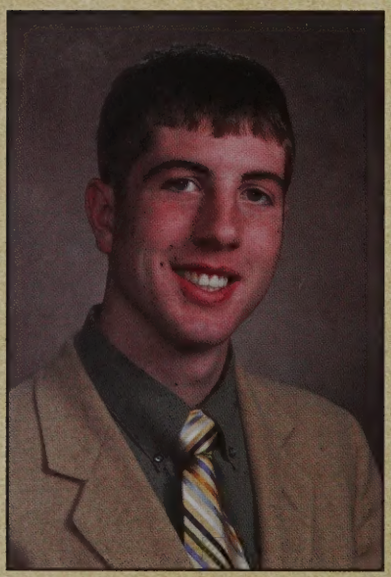

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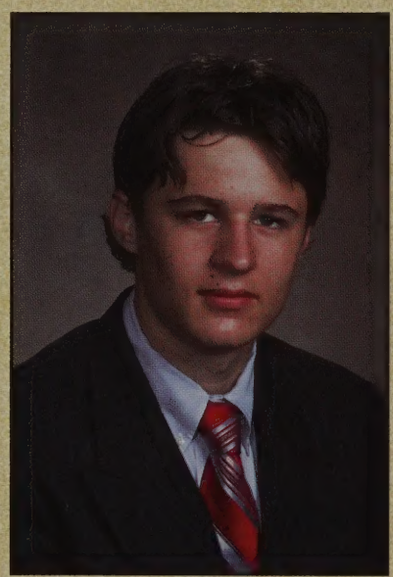

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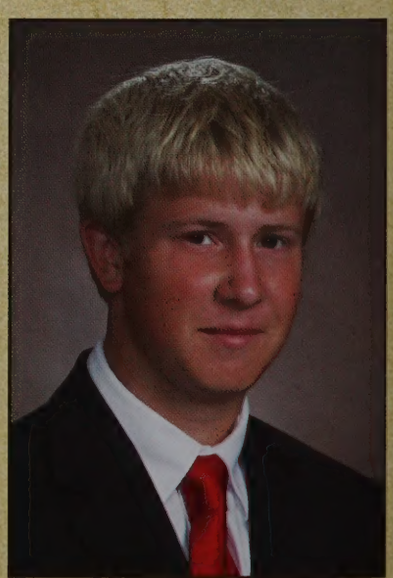

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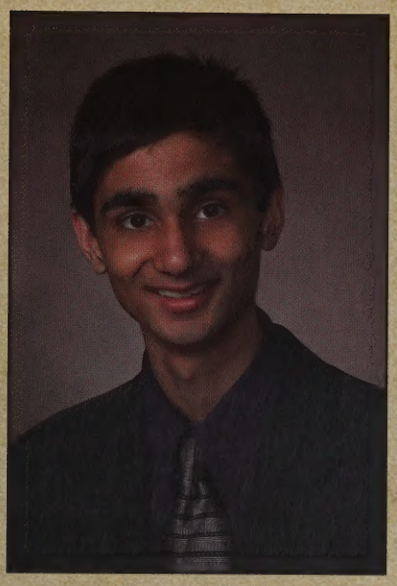

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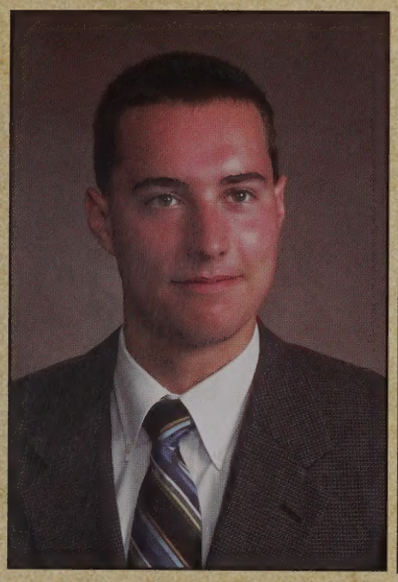

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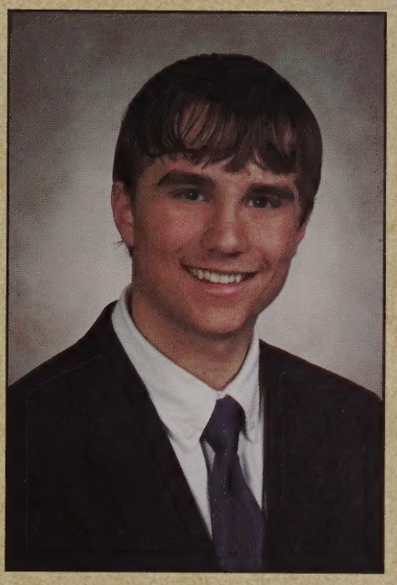

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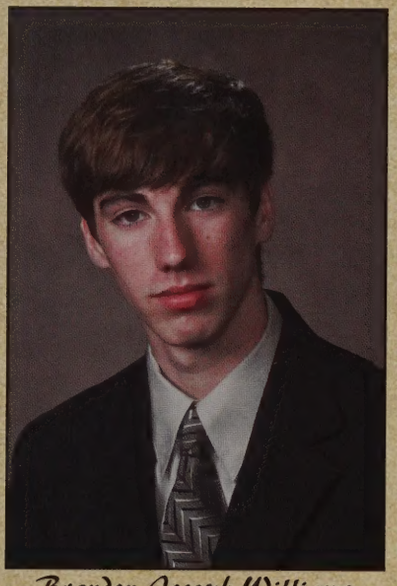

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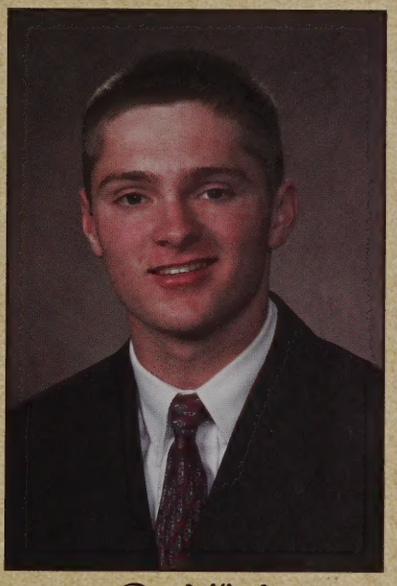

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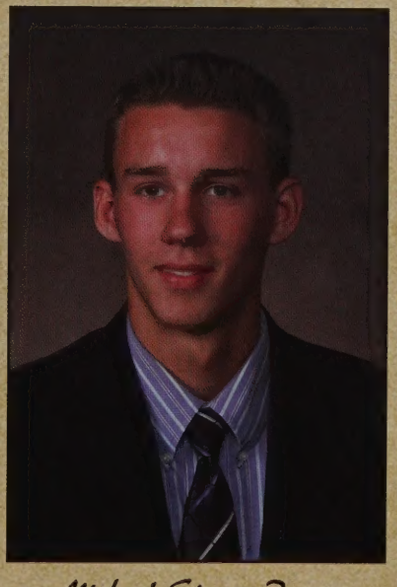

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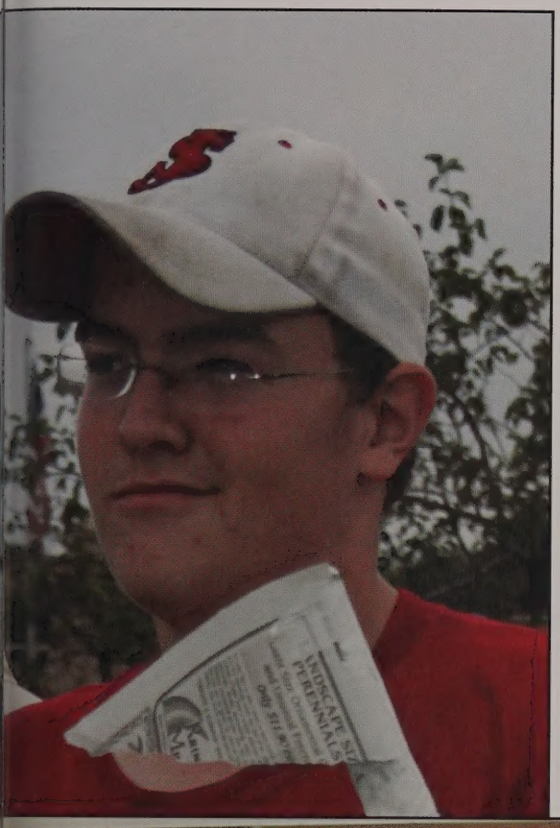

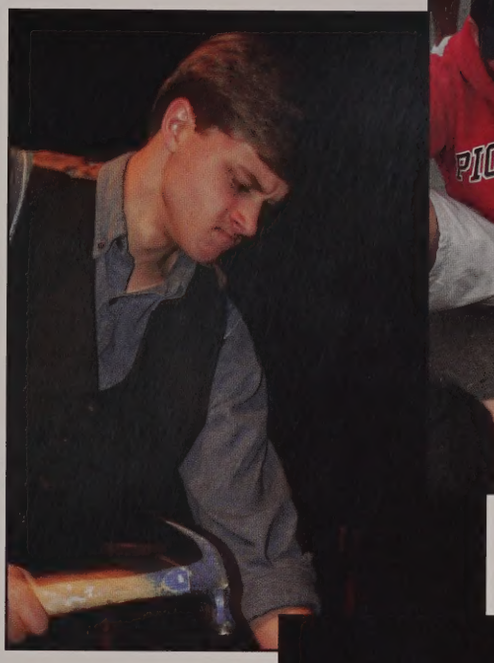

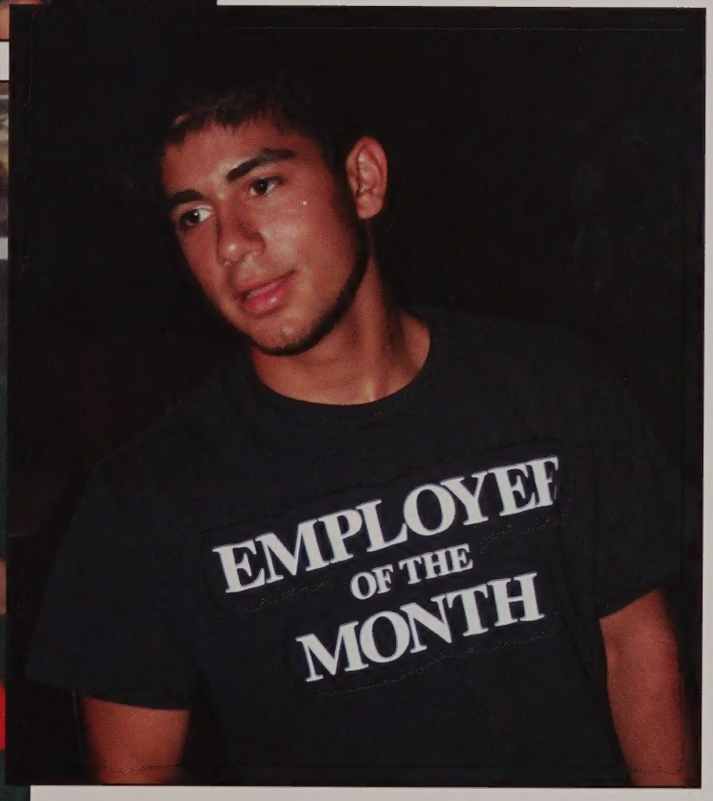
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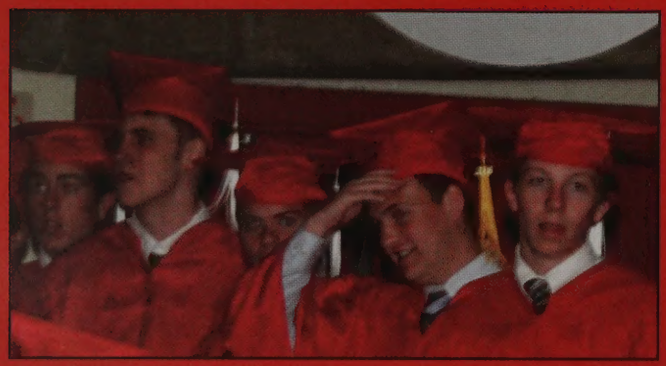

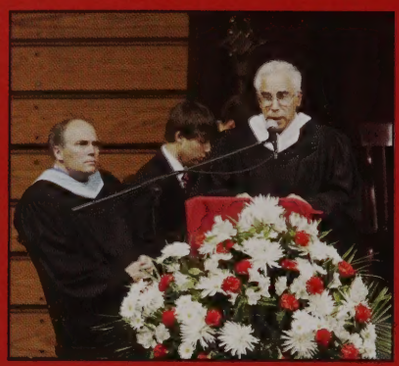

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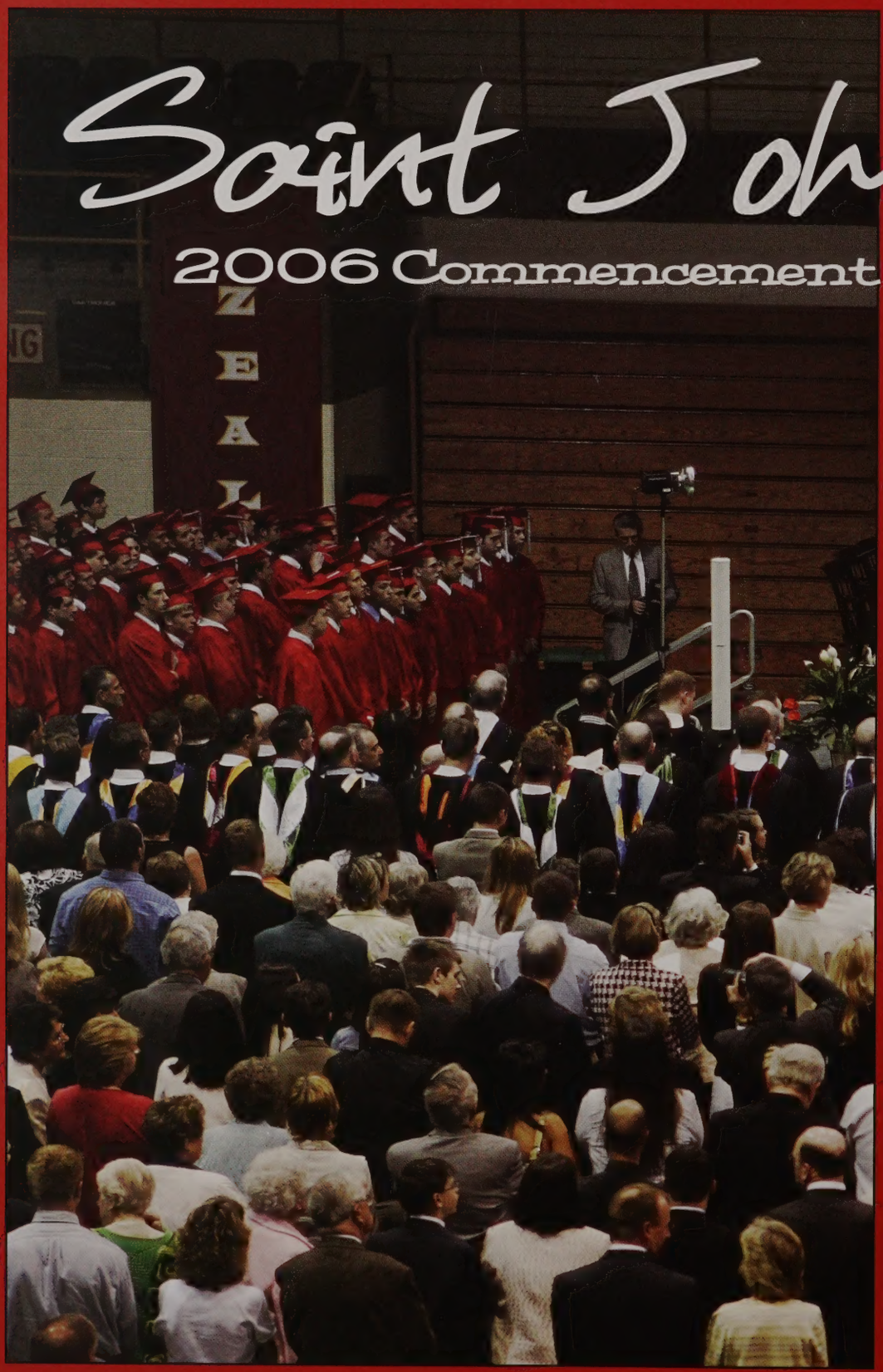

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Graduation '06

Matthew A. Tieuli welcomes students, faculty, staff, administration, paretns, siblings, and invited guests.

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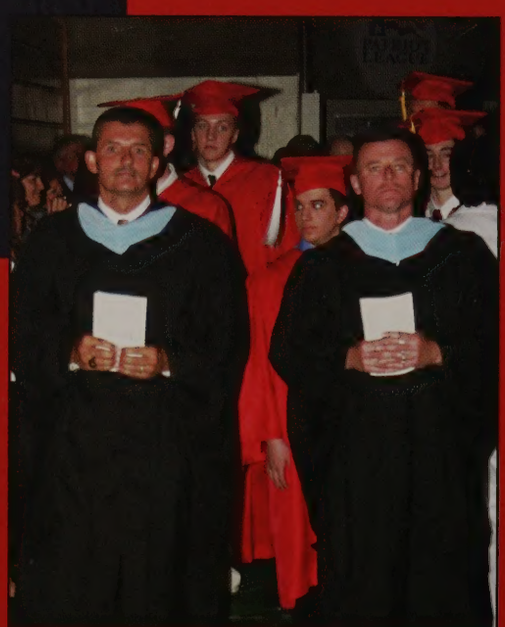
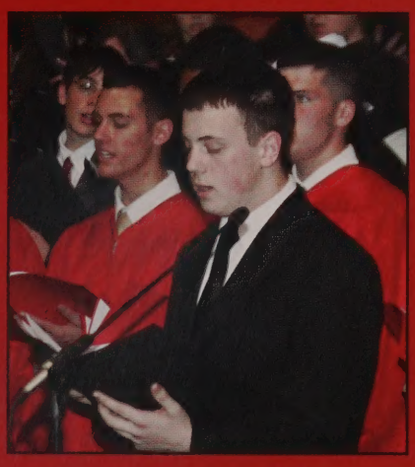
Matthew J. Danna is awarded the esteemed Xaverian Award from Headmaster Welch.

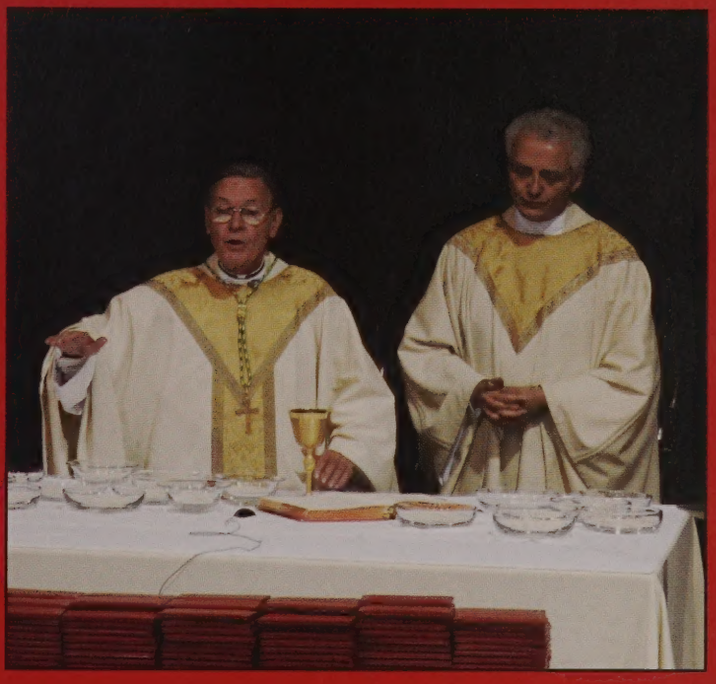


Deans of Students Paul Phillips and Pat White lead the class of 2006 into the Hart Center.

Brian Dolan, Rob Doane, Anthony DiPasquale, and Nick DiNardo wait patiently to receive their diplomas.



Shamus Highland and the choir provide music for the new graduates and their parents to enjoy.



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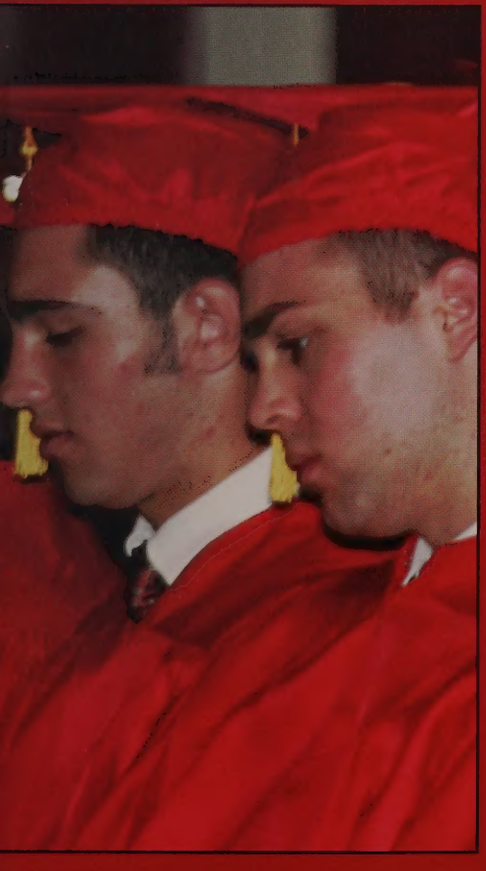

The Mulcahy brothers perform during the Eucharist.

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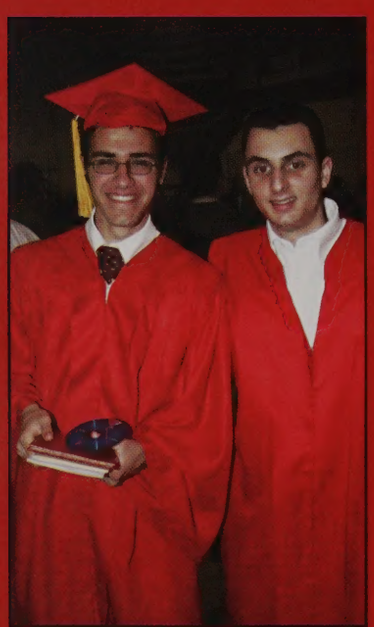

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A–D Storm surge

The 2005 hurricane season led to a record 27 named storms – 14 of them hurricanes – with several of them striking the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Losses were estimated at $57.6 billion in the U.S. from hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma, with those first two storms throwing more than 500,000 people out of work. Here's a breakdown of some of the damage:

- Katrina struck the tip of Florida before making a beeline for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 29, destroying homes and businesses and taking more than 1,200 lives.
- New Orleans flooded after levees broke, leading to many rooftop rescues. More than 25,000 people, including the 23,000 who fled to the New Orleans Superdome, were sent to Houston's Astrodome for temporary shelter.
- The Mississippi coast took a direct hit, with high winds and 20-foot high waves leveling buildings and even moving casinos off their moorings.
- About 372,000 children from all three states started school in different cities or were being home-schooled; and approximately 18,000 college students from Louisiana spent the fall semester at other universities.
- Rita struck three weeks later in Louisiana and Texas. In one of the largest evacuations ever, 2.8 million people in southeast Texas, including Houston and Galveston, struggled to leave.
- Arlene hit Mississippi and Alabama, while Dennis struck Alabama and Florida. Ophelia stayed offshore of the Carolinas and Virginia and pummeled the area with heavy rains.

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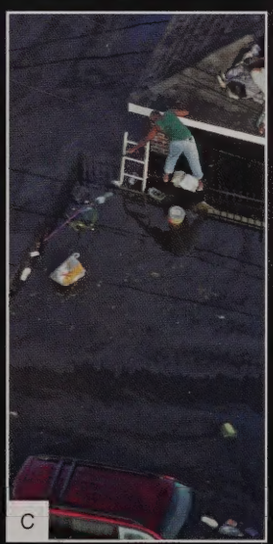
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E. Hurricane tragedies widespread

Wilma hit Mexico first, stranding tourists and damaging Mexico's resorts and economy. The tragedy was much greater in Guatemala following heavy rain from Hurricane Stan. More than 650 people died and more than 370 were missing after massive landslides there buried communities. Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica also reported deaths and damage from Stan.

E

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You said it...

Have you made any type of donation to the hurricane relief efforts along the U.S. Gulf Coast?

YES 57.7%

NO 43.3%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein went on trial for crimes against humanity.

A three-day transit strike in New York City stranded 7 million people before Christmas.

Angela Merkel became Germany's first woman chancellor.

Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf became president of Liberia and Africa's first elected female head of state.

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F. New day in Iraq
Coalition troops, mostly from the U.S., remained in Iraq to put down insurgents as the citizens continued their quest for democracy. Iraqis approved a new constitution in October and their Parliament in December, in an effort to set up their new government.

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G. New terrorist attacks
London felt the wrath of Islamic extremists when four bombs went off July 7, killing 56 people and injuring 700. Alarming was the fact that the four suicide bombers were Britons. An attempted attack on July 21 was thwarted and the suspects were caught. Bali, Indonesia, was the site of a suicide bombing again following one in 2002, and three suicide bombers attacked three hotels in Amman, Jordan.

H. More of Mother Nature's wrath
A severe drought provided kindling for wildfires that consumed hundreds of thousands of acres and hundreds of homes and businesses in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.

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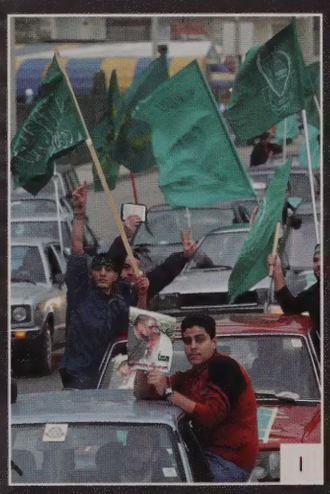
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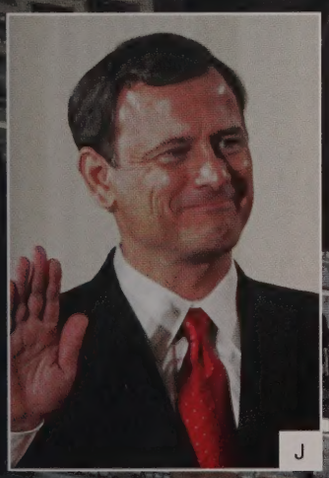
I. Palestinians elect change
Members of the Hamas organization, which calls for the destruction of Israel, won a majority of the seats in the Palestinian Parliament in January. The United States, the European Union and Israel have labeled Hamas a terrorist group, and were carefully watching the change of government.

J. Top court shuffle
Two vacancies were filled on the U.S. Supreme Court. John G. Roberts became the new chief justice, replacing William Rehnquist after his death. Samuel Alito took the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired.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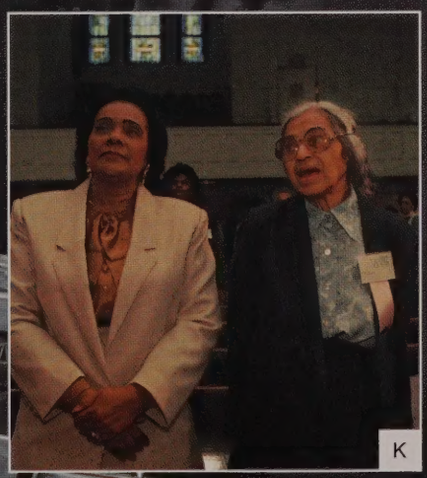
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K. Matriarchs pass on
Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King, two leaders of the civil rights movement, died within a few months of each other. Parks was remembered for refusing to give her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. King was the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and she founded the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta to carry on his work.

L. Gas, oil prices heat up
High gasoline prices increased even more following hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged oil refineries in the Gulf region. Prices were up already because of increased summer demand, higher crude prices and less refining capacity worldwide. Winter heating bills also surged as oil companies tried to repair damage and restore production.

Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight* for 22 years, died of lung cancer.

Western Union discontinued all telegram services after 150 years.

High school senior Michael Sessions was elected mayor of Hillsdale, Mich., beating the incumbent as a write-in candidate.

W. Mark Felt, a 91-year-old former FBI official, revealed he was Deep Throat of the Watergate scandal.

M. Mountain tragedy
A massive earthquake in the mountains of the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October killed more than 79,000 people, injured almost as many, and left about 3.3 million homeless as winter approached. Donations were lacking and relief supplies were slow in reaching the needy.

N. New Pope
Joseph Ratzinger, a 78-year-old German cardinal, was installed as Pope Benedict XVI. Benedict, who now leads the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, worked closely in the Vatican with his predecessor, Pope John Paul II.

O. Flu scare for the birds
Medical officials put the world on notice after a strain of avian flu was detected in some isolated human cases in China and Hong Kong. After more cases popped up elsewhere, the World Health Organization urged countries to prepare for a possible pandemic. There were concerns not only about migratory birds spreading the disease, but commercial fowl shipped for consumption.

P. Nuclear concerns
The U.S., Great Britain, France and Germany continued to pressure Iran to reduce its nuclear activities, and wanted the United Nations security council to impose sanctions.

Q. Should they listen in?
The National Security Agency came under fire for using electronic eavesdropping without warrants. The practice began after the 9/11 attacks to fight terrorism, and while the Bush administration, including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, defended the practice, others argued it was illegal.

R. Mining tragedies
Sixteen West Virginia coal miners died in separate accidents in January, as did one miner in Kentucky. In the first accident at the Sago mine in West Virginia, a terrible miscommunication led the families to believe the men were alive after a 41-hour rescue.

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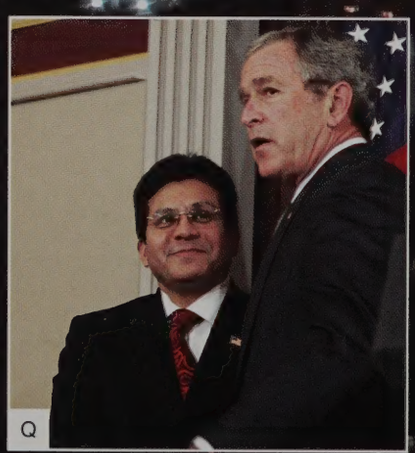
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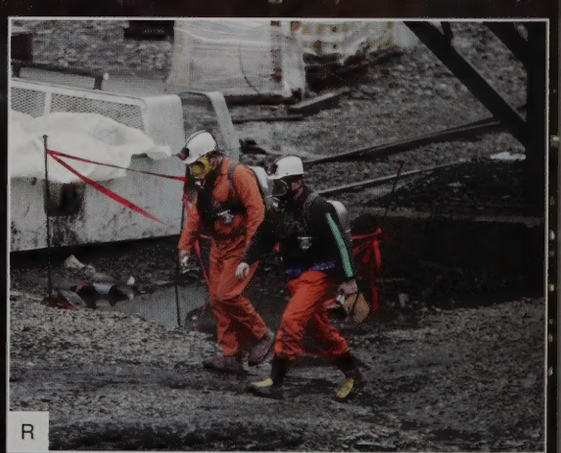
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The U.N. sought more international aid for Africa, where conflicts and food shortages continued.

Economists estimate China is the world's fourth-largest economy.

Leyan Lo, 20, spent only 11.13 seconds solving the Rubik's Cube puzzle, setting a new record.

I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, an aide to Vice President Dick Cheney, was indicted in the investigation into who leaked a CIA officer's name.

Are you concerned about a possible worldwide outbreak of a deadly strain of the "bird flu?"

YES 74.4%

NO 25.6%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...

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S

S. Stroke affects election

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a massive stroke three months before March elections. Sharon had formed a new political party, Kadima, and was seeking support at the polls as he attempted to reach a peace agreement with Palestinians.

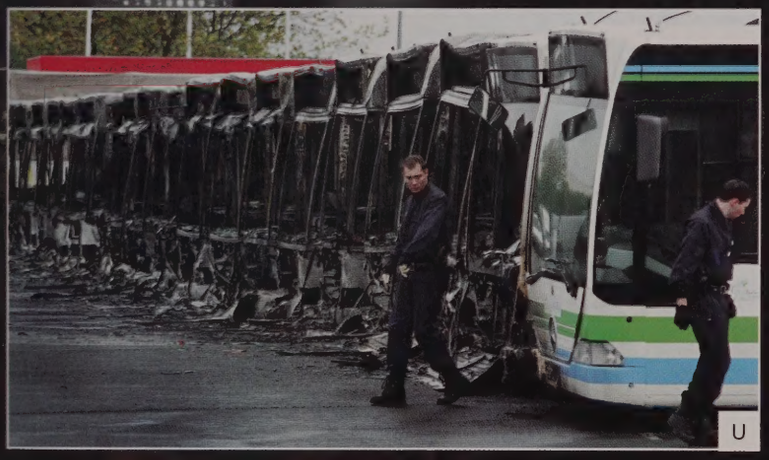
T

T. Tsunami recovery

Tourists began returning to areas in Asia where a tsunami swallowed people, towns and livelihoods on Dec. 26, 2004. Aid came from across the globe to the dozen countries that were hit. In the U.S., the relief effort was headed by an unlikely pair – former presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

U. Paris ablaze

France endured 18 nights of rioting that started in the poor suburbs of Paris. The arsons and other acts of destruction began after the accidental electrocution of two teens who thought police were chasing them, and turned into protests against the government for racial discrimination and unemployment.



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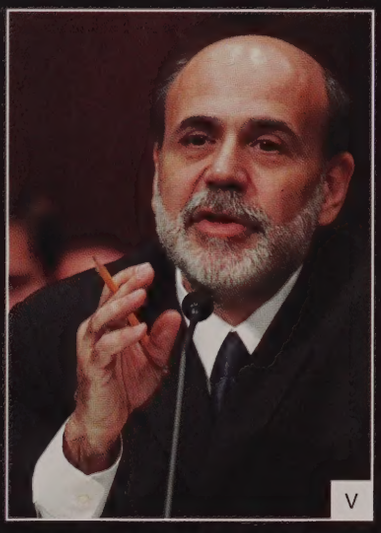

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V. A new money man

Ben Bernanke was appointed by President Bush to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve board, a position that directs monetary policy for the U.S. and affects your wallet. Bernanke, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, replaced Alan Greenspan, who was the much-watched Federal Reserve chairman for 18 years.

W

W. ARRGG!

An old-fashioned battle of the sea was won with today's technology. Pirates attacked the Seabourn Spirit cruise ship off the coast of Somalia with grenade launchers and machine guns, but never got close enough to board. The cruise ship crew used a sonic device to send an ear-splitting noise toward the pirates, then shifted to high speed and changed course.

More than 1,200 people died when an Egyptian ferry sank in the Red Sea.

Dr. Michelle Bachelet, jailed under a previous dictatorship, was elected president of Chile.

Ted Koppel , who started ABC's *Nightline*, stepped down after 25 years.

Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Iraq, launched protests near President George W. Bush's Texas ranch.

A–E Games of Turin

Turin, Italy stepped onto the world stage and played host to the Winter Olympics for two weeks in February. It was the largest Winter Olympics ever, with 2,500 athletes representing 82 countries competing in 84 events.

Long-track speedskating turned into one of the American team's best events. Shani Davis (A) won the Gold medal in the men's 1,000 meters and became the first African-American champion in Winter Olympics history. Former inline skating champion Chad Hedrick became an Olympic speedskating champion in the men's 5,000 meters just three years after taking the ice in the sport for the very first time. They were joined at the top of the podium by teammate Joey Cheek, who sprinted to Gold in the men's 500 meters.

A

Snowboarding was also ruled by the U.S. Shaun White (B), nicknamed "The Flying Tomato" for his bright red hair and acrobatic moves on the extreme sports circuit, won the Gold medal in the Men's Halfpipe. The 19-year old White showed nervousness when he fell during qualifying, but he recovered to win the Gold with a flourish in the finals. Other American winners included Hannah Teter in the Women's Halfpipe and Seth Wescott in the Men's Cross.

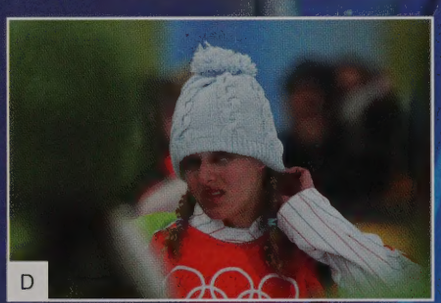
Ted Ligety (C) gave the U.S. ski team a boost by winning the Alpine Combined. It was the first Olympic appearance for the relatively unknown Ligety. He became only the fourth American male to win an Alpine Olympic Gold medal.

B

It was not all positive news for the U.S. Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis (D) poignantly summed up the highs and lows of the Olympic journey. Jacobellis was easily racing to victory in the finals of the Women's Cross when she threw too much style into an aerial and crashed. Jacobellis was unable to recover in time to keep her lead, and she was forced to settle for the Silver medal.

C

Figure skater Michelle Kwan (E) was forced to withdraw because of injury. Several other U.S. stars, including skiers Bode Miller, Daron Rahlves and figure skater Johnny Weir turned in disappointing performances. Figure skater Sasha Cohen, a Gold medal favorite for the U.S., stumbled to a Silver medal after falling during the Ladies free skate.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After 36 years on ABC, *Monday Night Football* left the network and moved to ESPN.

Jimmie Johnson won the 2006 Daytona 500.

Tiger Woods won his 10th major championship, taking the British Open for the second time.

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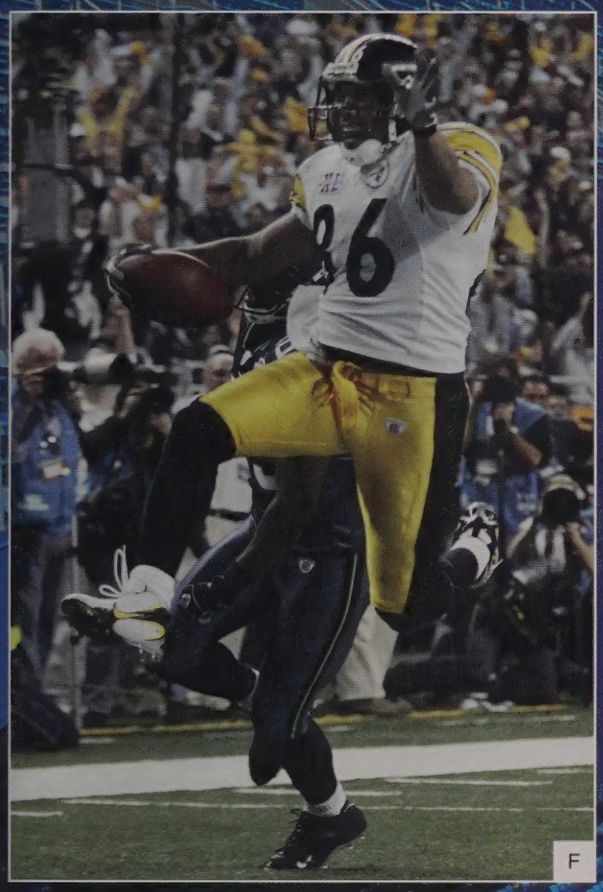
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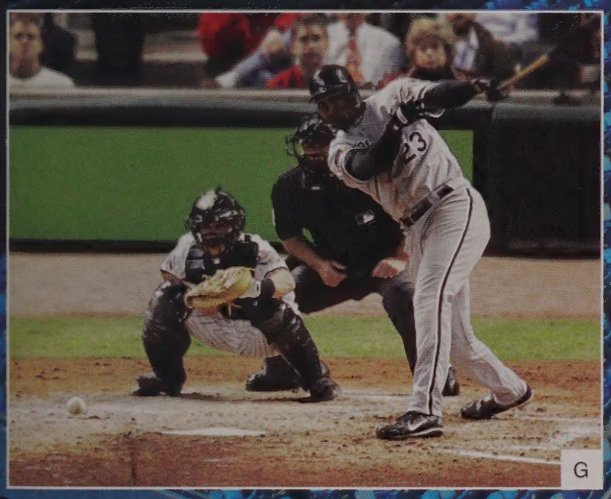
F. Men of Steel
The Pittsburgh Steelers capped an improbable championship run by defeating the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL, 21-10. Pittsburgh was the last team to qualify for the AFC playoffs, and the Steelers made it to the title game by becoming the first team in NFL history to win three straight playoff games on the road. Wide receiver Hines Ward was chosen Super Bowl MVP after he grabbed five catches for 123 yards, including the game-clinching 43-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

G. White Sox champs again...finally
The Chicago White Sox eased the pain of long-suffering Windy City baseball fans by winning their first World Series title in 86 years, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. Chicago was dominant in the playoffs with an 11-1 record.

H. Back on the ice
After losing an entire season to labor strife for the first time in league history, NHL owners and players settled their differences and returned to the rink. The new season arrived with a slew of rule changes as well, designed to speed up the game.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Annika Sorenstam remained the top female golfer, winning 10 times on the LPGA tour.

The Los Angeles Galaxy won their second MLS Cup title with a 1-0 overtime victory over the New England Revolution.

Legendary sports broadcaster Curt Gowdy died at the age of 86.

I. Danica in the driver's seat
Danica Patrick was not the first woman to ever race in the Indy Racing League, but she might have made the biggest splash, qualifying and finishing fourth at the Indy 500, the highest finish ever by a rookie driver. The 23-year-old Patrick went on to win IRL rookie of the year after several top 10 finishes.

J. A bumpy ride
Cyclist Lance Armstrong pedaled his way through another newsworthy year, winning the Tour de France for a record seventh consecutive time, then retiring from the sport, announcing his engagement and break-up to rock star Sheryl Crow and again being forced to respond to doping allegations from the French media.

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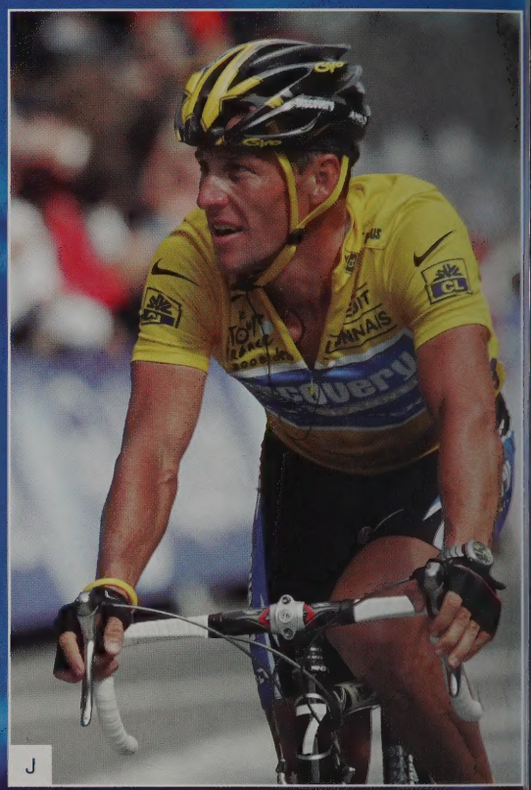
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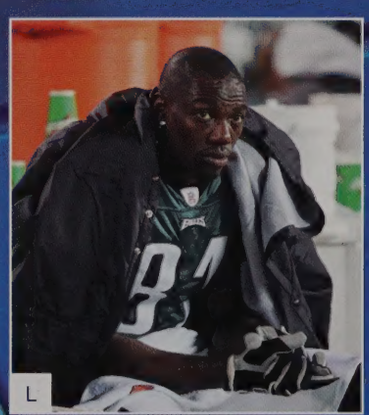
K. One for the ages
USC's Heisman Trophy teammates, running back Reggie Bush and quarterback Matt Leinart, were not quite good enough to win a third straight college football national title, as the Trojans fell to Texas, 41-38, in the dramatic championship game at the Rose Bowl. Texas quarterback Vince Young stole the show, scoring the game-winning touchdown with 19 seconds left.

K

L. No more T.O.
Just one year after helping the Philadelphia Eagles reach the Super Bowl, wide receiver Terrell Owens got suspended from the team in mid-season, due to his detrimental conduct. The problems started when the outspoken and controversial Owens got upset that the team would not re-negotiate his contract.

M. Sensational Stewart
Behind a season that included five wins and 24 top 10 finishes, NASCAR driver Tony Stewart won his second Nextel Cup championship. Often referred to in the past as the bad boy of racing due to his short temper, Stewart joined Jeff Gordon as the only multiple Cup winner among active drivers.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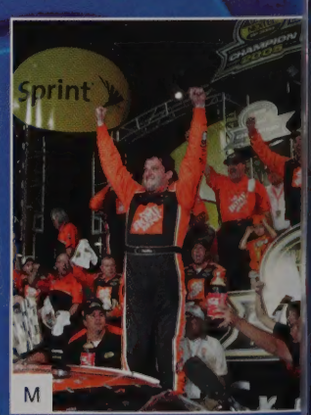

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Hurricane Katrina forced many New Orleans sports teams, including the NFL's Saints and NBA's Hornets, into playing long stretches on the road.

New studies showed that the high school sport with the largest increase in participation was bowling.

The first World Baseball Classic took place in the spring.

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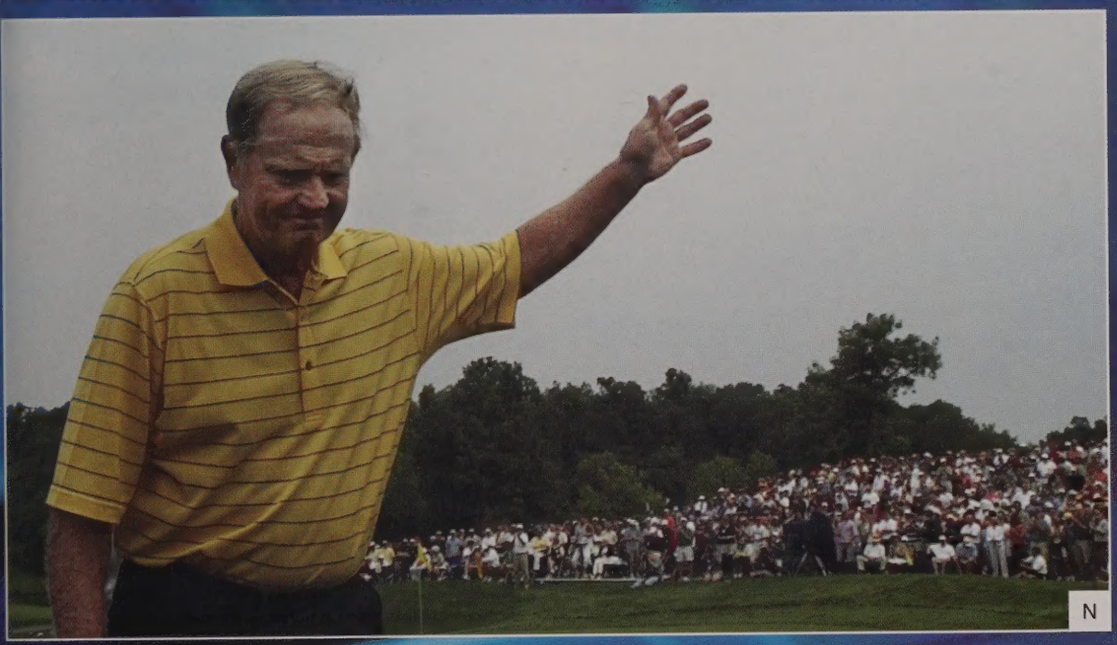
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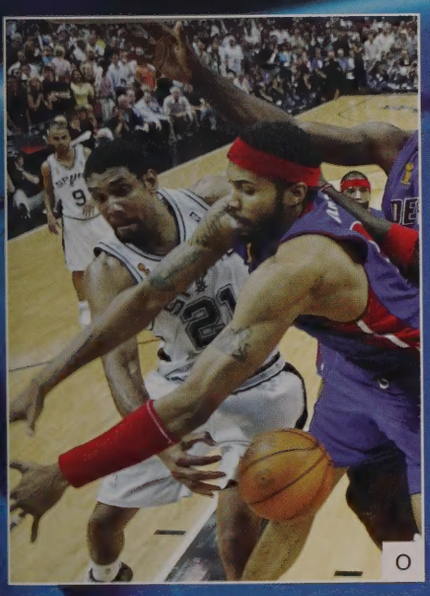
N. Golden retirement
Considered by many the greatest golfer of his time, Jack Nicklaus decided to retire from competitive golf at the age of 65. Nicklaus won 18 major championships in his career, more than anybody in history. In his final round at the British Open, Nicklaus ended in style by sinking a 15-foot birdie on the final hole.

O. Two of a kind
The San Antonio Spurs and Detroit Pistons, respective winners of the previous two NBA championships, continued their domination. The two teams met in the 2005 NBA Finals, with the Spurs winning in seven games. Both rolled along during the 2006 season, compiling two of the best records in basketball by the All-Star Break.

P. Cleaning up the game
Baseball's steroid use scandal continued, with many high-profile players even testifying at Congressional hearings. Baltimore Orioles star Rafael Palmiero denied use, then tested positive and was suspended during the season. After the 2005 season, Major League Baseball instituted a stricter steroid testing policy.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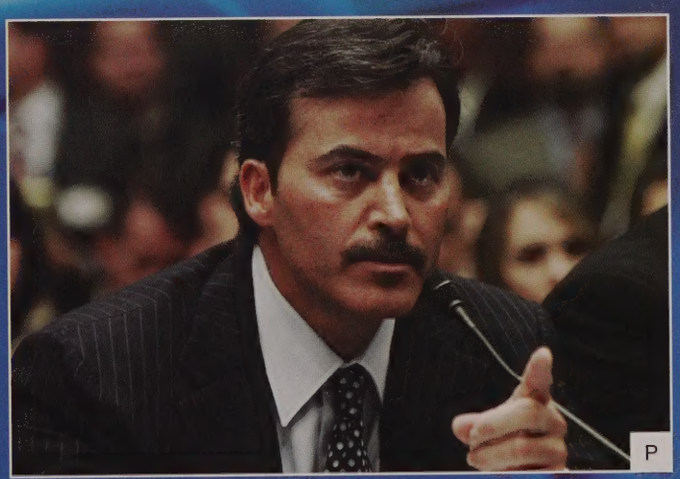
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Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored 81 points in one game, the second highest individual total in NBA history.

USC running back Reggie Bush won the Heisman Trophy in a landslide vote.

Swiss tennis star Roger Federer stayed number one in the world by winning Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

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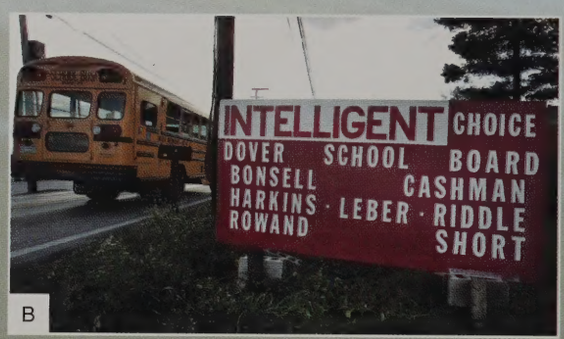
A. Shuttle back in orbit
Two years after the Columbia tragedy grounded NASA's manned space flight program, space shuttle Discovery returned NASA to outer space with a successful two-week mission. However, anxious moments came after foam insulation knocked loose on take-off caused a two-day delay in Discovery's return to Earth.

B. Science or religion?
Communities and school districts ferociously debated the merits of Intelligent Design, a concept that asserts certain aspects of the living world seemed to be caused by an intelligent source, rather than a random process such as natural selection. Opponents claimed it was religion masquerading as science, while proponents insisted it should be a respected point of view.



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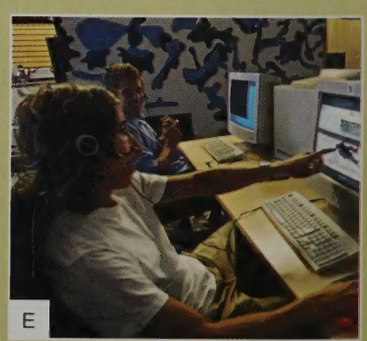
C. Space tourist
American scientist Gregory Olsen paid $20 million for a 10-day trip to the International Space Station. Olsen, the co-founder and chairman of his own fiber-optics company, made the trip aboard a Russian rocket and became only the third civilian to become a "space tourist."

C

D. 360 around the world
Microsoft released its newest gaming system, Xbox 360, just in time for the holidays and prompted shoppers to camp out in lines to gobble them up. The consoles were also launched with a new expanded service from Microsoft that allowed gamers worldwide to play one another.

D

E. Generation MySpace
Teens continued becoming more immersed in the internet. MySpace.com, an online social community geared toward young adults and musicians, became one of the fastest-growing websites on the internet. Just two years old, MySpace's membership approached 50 million users and began getting more hits than Google and AOL. Elsewhere, popular online encyclopedias like Wikipedia started to be viewed as viable reference tools, despite debates regarding its accuracy.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Ocean researchers in Japan captured photos of a giant, 60-foot squid, thought to be one of the largest creatures in the sea.

Stem cell scientist Woo Suk Hwang was accused of fabricating lab results.

Clark, Texas, a suburb of Fort Worth, officially changed its name to Dish, Texas, in order to win 10 years of free satellite TV service from DISH Network.

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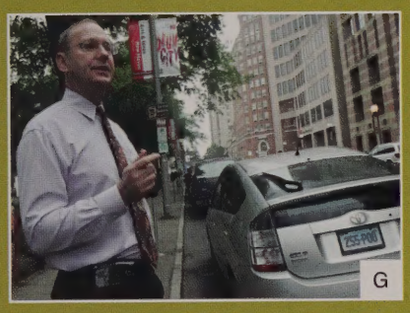
F. Lost World
Conservation groups on an expedition into the remote tropical jungles of Indonesia discovered dozens of new animal and plant species. The scientists reportedly found up to 20 new types of frogs and a species of tree kangaroo (pictured) that was previously thought to be extinct.

G. Park for free
Salt Lake City joined a growing list of American cities that began offering free metered downtown parking for more environmentally friendly vehicles. To qualify, cars needed to get at least 50 miles to the gallon or be a hybrid powered by an alternative fuel. Other cities that offered similar programs included Austin, Texas and New Haven, Conn.



H. Landmark surgery
Doctors in Miami successfully removed a 16-pound tumor from the face of Marlie Casseus, a 14-year-old Haitian girl suffering from a rare genetic disorder. Casseus was brought to the United States for the procedure after aid workers in Haiti discovered her case. Donations from all over the world helped Casseus' family pay the medical bills.

I. Monkey business
A group of American scientists announced that they successfully decoded the DNA of the chimpanzee, considered the closest relative to humans in nature. By comparing the chimp DNA to human DNA, the doctors hoped to discover the roots of various diseases.

What is your favorite website?

Myspace.com 25.7%

Google 11.5%

Xanga.com 5.7%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...

NASA launched the New Horizons probe, with a planned trip to explore the planet Pluto expected to take 10 years.

Due to high costs, Sony pulled the plug on Aibo, its robotic dog program.

Australian doctors Barry Marshall and Robin Warren won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for their break-through research on stomach ulcers.

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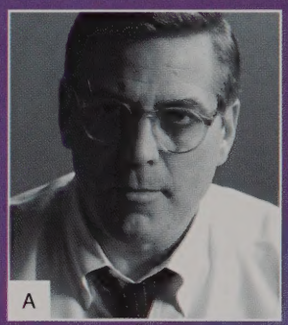
A. By George, a great year

Already one of America's most popular movie stars, George Clooney added critical acclaim to his resume by earning two Oscar nominations. Clooney received a Best Supporting Actor nod for his role as a CIA spy in the thriller *Syriana*, and a Best Director nomination for the Edward R. Murrow biopic *Good Night, and Good Luck*, which also was nominated for Best Picture.



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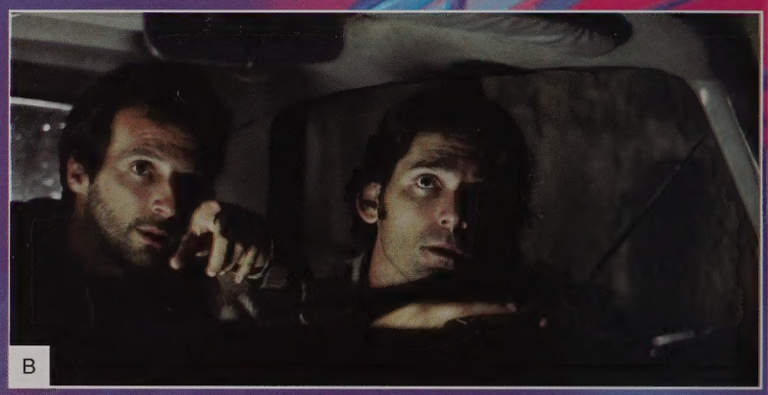

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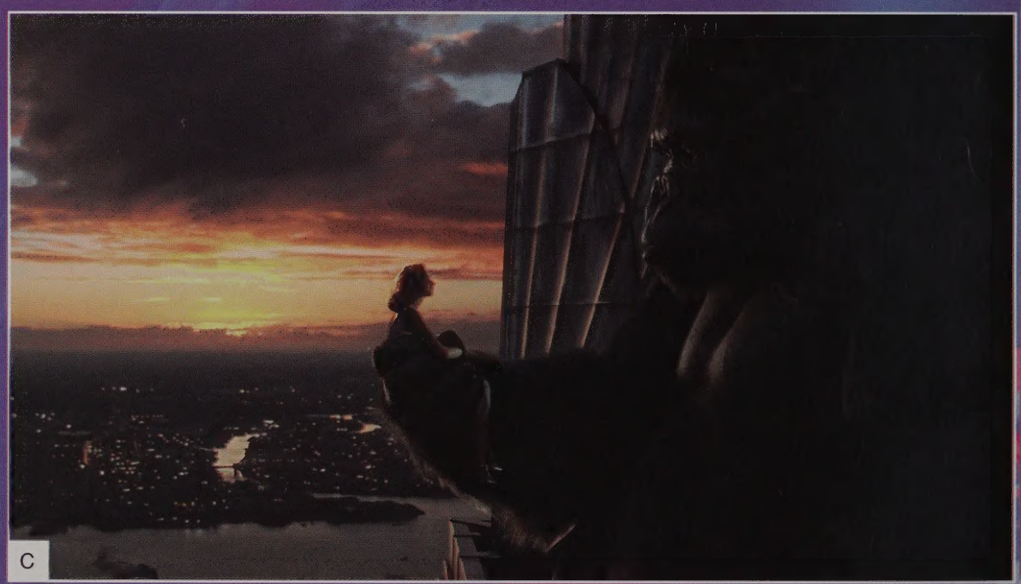
B. A slice of real life

The films honored with Best Picture Oscar nominations relied heavily on real events. *Munich* told the story of fallout from the terrorist attacks at the 1972 Olympics, *Good Night, and Good Luck* focused on 1950s TV journalist Edward R. Murrow, and *Capote* examined the life of famed writer Truman Capote. Other Best Picture nominees included *Brokeback Mountain* and *Crash*.



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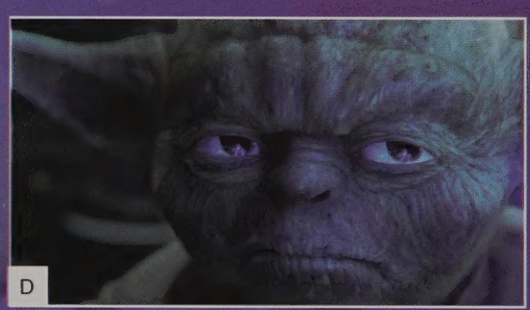
C. King of the mountain

An updated version of the classic tale of *King Kong* made it into theaters around New Year's. The big-budget, special effects blockbuster once again told the story of the giant ape discovered on a mysterious tropical island, who is brought to Depression-era New York as a side-show act.

D. May the force be with you... always

The long-awaited final movie in the Star Wars saga, *Revenge of the Sith*, dominated the box office and became one of the highest grossing films of all-time, earning nearly $400 million. Despite the critical and financial success of Sith, series creator George Lucas vowed the story was over and no more Star Wars movies would be made.



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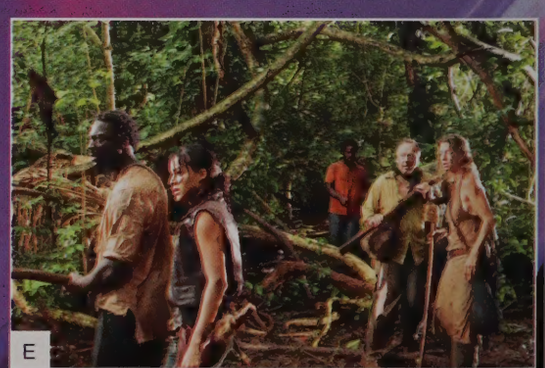

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E. Not Lost on the audience

Lost, ABC's adventure series about a group of people stranded on a mysterious island after a plane crash, won Best Drama Series at the Emmy Awards and continued to attract nearly 20 million viewers each week.

Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon both got Oscar nominations for playing Johnny and June Carter Cash in *Walk the Line*.

Popular children's tale, *Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, was made into a hit movie.

You said it...

What is your favorite type of music?

Rap/Hip-hop – 27.9%

Rock – 26.5%

Country – 15.8%

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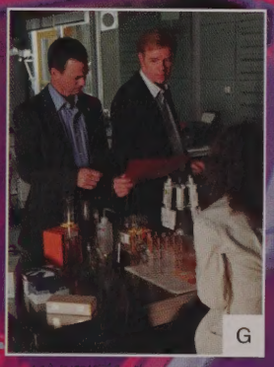
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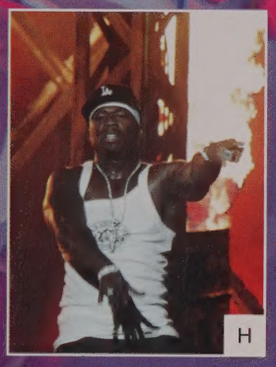
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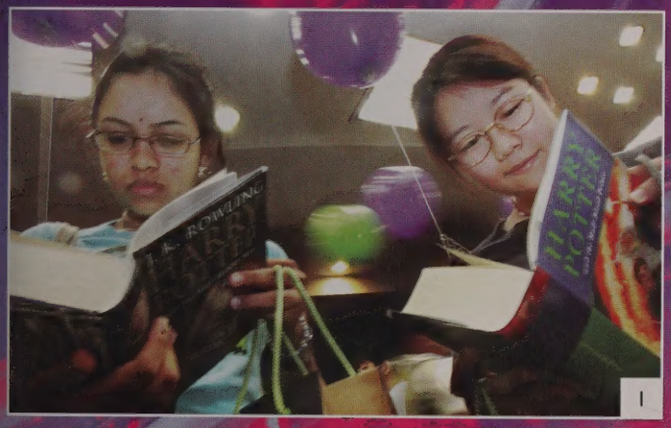
F. Back in the spotlight
After her career seemed derailed due to a series of highly publicized emotional troubles, R&B singer Mariah Carey staged a huge comeback when her new album, *The Emancipation of Mimi*, ended up as the highest seller of the year. The record earned Carey three Grammy awards.

G. Can't get enough *CSI*
TV viewers continued to be infatuated with CBS' batch of crime dramas. *CSI* was still the most watched show on network TV. *CSI: Miami* and *CSI: New York* also drew huge ratings.

H. 50 Cent worth millions
Rapper 50 Cent put out another hit album, with *The Massacre* selling more than 5 million copies. He also starred in the *hit* movie *Get Rich or Die Tryin*, which was loosely based on his life story.



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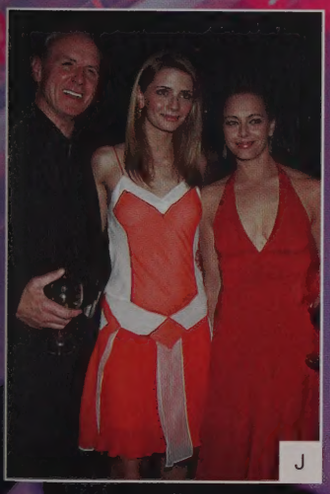
I. Potter mania rampant again
Release of the sixth book in the popular Harry Potter series created quite a stir. *Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince* sold more than 10 million copies, and author J.K. Rowling stunned many readers by killing off one of the story's main characters. The latest Harry Potter movie (based on the fourth book), *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, ruled the box office in the fall.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J. Familiar faces
Ratings showed that several familiar TV shows continued to be big hits with the young teen audience. *Gilmore Girls*, *The OC*, *Smallville* and *Veronica Mars* were among those that stayed popular.

K. Penguins everywhere
Documentary film *March of the Penguins* drew in nearly $80 million at the box office, a previously unheard of figure for its genre. Critical praise and positive word of mouth helped the movie, which fascinated millions with its story about the mating rituals of penguins at the South Pole.

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Wedding Crashers was the comedy hit of the year, raking in more than $200 million.

Gwen Stefani released her first solo album, which included number one hit song "Hollaback Girl."

L. Whole new idols
Carrie Underwood won the fourth season of musical reality TV show *American Idol*. By the spring, 24 new hopefuls were picked as finalists for the fifth season. Meanwhile, past winners Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia became the first Idol alums to earn Grammy nominations.

M. Womack wins
Straying away from the trend of pop-infused country music, Lee Ann Womack was rewarded with three wins at the CMA Awards. Womack's traditional country record, *There's More Where That Came From*, won Album of the Year and her ballad "I May Hate Myself in the Morning" won Song of the Year.

N. The first lady
So when will the U.S. have a female president? In the world of fictional TV, it happened this year. ABC's *Commander In Chief* cast Geena Davis in the role of the president, and the drama series became the highest-rated new show on the air.

O. Gone, but not forgotten
Famed American comedian Richard Pryor died after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. Other noteworthy entertainers to pass away included R&B singer Luther Vandross, actresses Anne Bancroft and Shelley Winters, and actor Pat Morita, the beloved Mr. Miyagi from The Karate Kid movies.

P. 8 is enough
On the 20th anniversary of his famous charity concert Live Aid, music producer Bob Geldof reprised the event by staging Live 8, a series of charity concerts that took place in eight countries during the first week of July. Estimates indicated that more than one million people attended and more than 1,000 musicians performed at Live 8.

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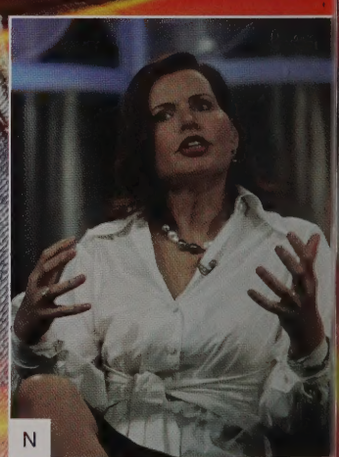
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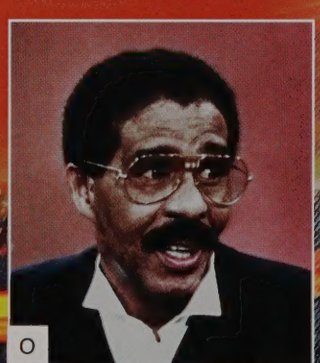
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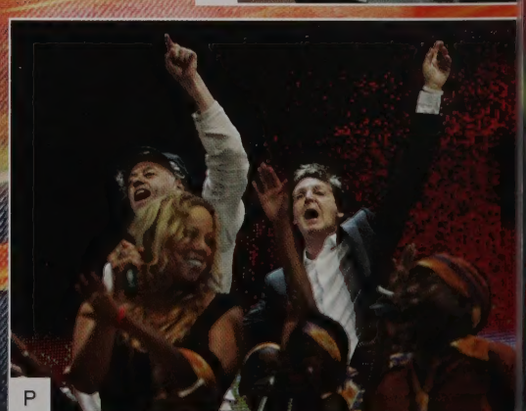
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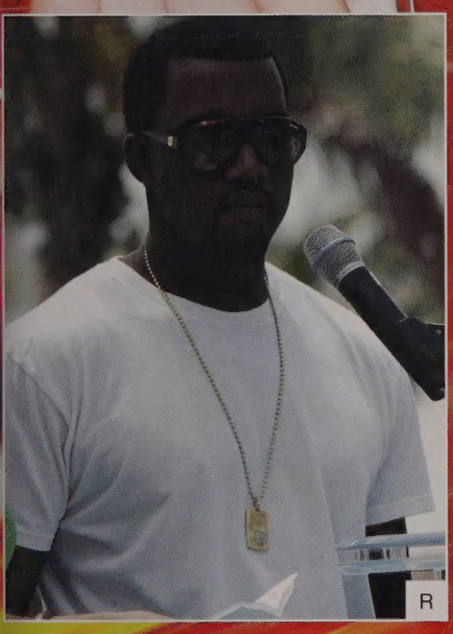
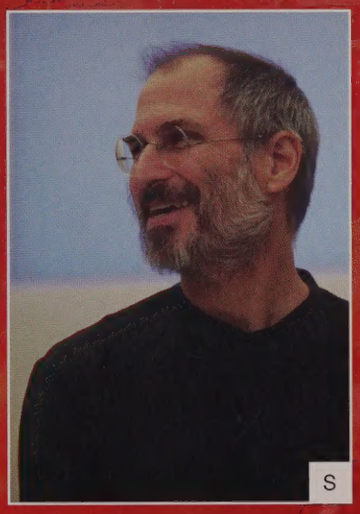
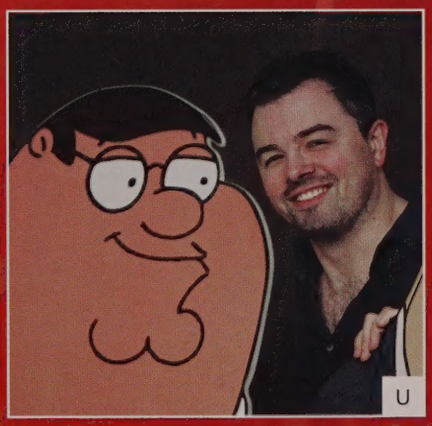
Green Day won five honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.

Shock jock Howard Stern jumped to satellite radio, signing a $500 million deal with Sirius.







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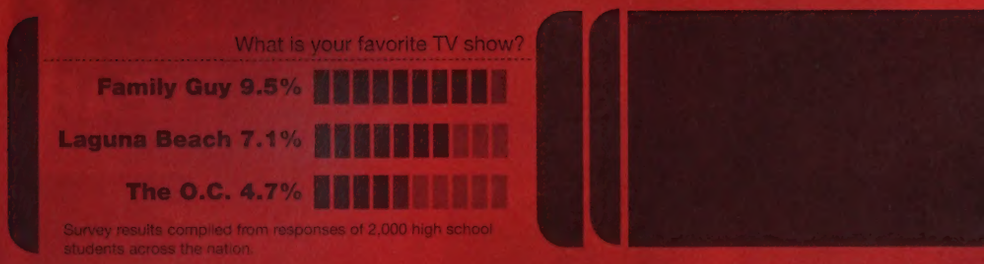

Q. Good works rewarded
U2 lead singer Bono received another prestigious honor, but this one had nothing to do with his music. Bono, along with Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, were chosen Persons of the Year by *Time* magazine for their global charitable efforts to fight poverty and disease.

R. Kanye keeps up
Controversial rapper Kanye West made headlines for his music, with his latest album *Late Registration* earning eight Grammy nominations, and for his mouth after he criticized President George W. Bush's handling of Hurricane Katrina.

S. A new job with Disney
Steve Jobs, co-founder and CEO of Apple Computers, strengthened his status as a pop culture icon after his Pixar Animation Studios, the creator of popular computer animated movies like *The Incredibles* and *Toy Story*, agreed to a merger with longtime partner Walt Disney Pictures. In the process, Jobs became the largest shareholder in Disney.

T. A million questions
Author James Frey garnered critical acclaim for his best-selling self-help memoir *A Million Little Pieces*, which told the story of how he overcame a life of crime and drug addiction. However after much public scrutiny, Frey admitted that large portions of the book were exaggerated and embellished.

U. Back on the air
A grassroots fan movement, driven largely by DVD sales, prompted Fox to bring back animated comedy series *Family Guy*. The show, centered on the wild antics of an off-the-wall Rhode Island family, a diabolical one-year old baby and their talking dog, had been cancelled by Fox in 2002.

Popular *Newlyweds* Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey called it quits.

Oprah Winfrey celebrated the 20th anniversary of her popular daytime talk show.

Five movies starring 11-year old actress Dakota Fanning were released, including *War of the Worlds*.

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A. I want my iPod TV

When Apple Computers developed the latest generation of its popular iPod digital music player, users were thrilled to find they could now download video files. In the first three weeks of the new service, iPod users bought more than one million video podcasts.

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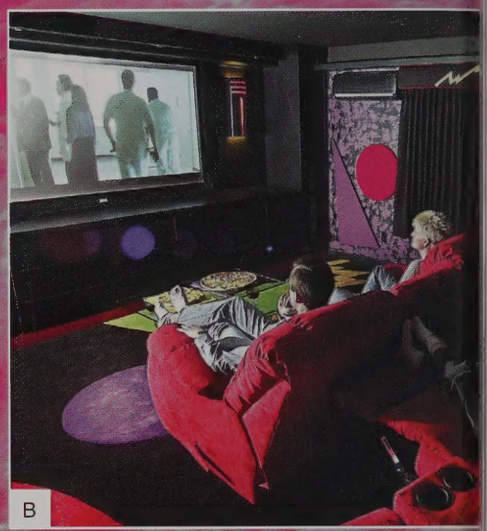
B. Movies at home

Box office numbers were down and movie theaters sold fewer tickets, but many industry analysts said the decline was due to the growing number of people with high-tech home theaters simply choosing to wait a few months for films to go to DVD.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C. A chip in poker craze

While some analysts think poker peaked in popularity, the card game remained a pastime, with some teens holding supervised games at home and watching tournaments on television. Some adults spoke out against teens playing poker, since it is gambling.

C

D. Digital revolution

Downloadable digital music continued to drastically alter the recording industry. Studies showed that the sales of CDs and albums were down eight percent over the previous year, while sales of digital singles increased 150 percent.

D

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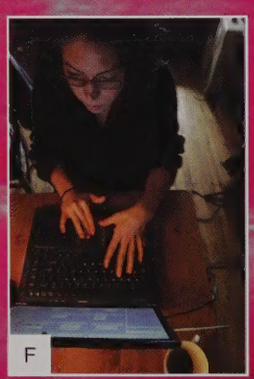
E. Play for work

It's not just fun and games. More colleges began offering courses and degrees related to video games as the industry becomes serious business. The colleges are feeding a demand for skilled developers and technicians.

F. Blog this

A study showed that half of all teens and 57 percent of teens who use the internet have created a blog or website or posted something online. The study by Pew Internet and American Life Project was conducted to look at falling newspaper readership.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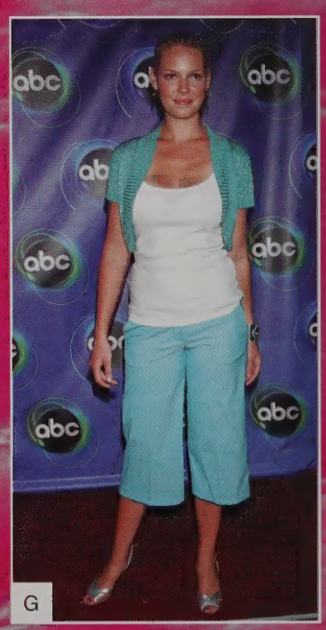
G. Shrug it off

For dressing up this year, shrugs and gauchos were the rage for girls of all ages, while other students who wanted to dress down did not even bother with regular clothes – they just wore their PJs to school.



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You said it...

Do you own an iPod or other similar MP3 player for downloadable music and video?

YES 56.7%

NO 43.3%

What was the trendiest new clothing/accessory this year?

Sequin purses 10.7%

Ripped jeans 9.1%

Boots/Ugg Boots 6.3%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

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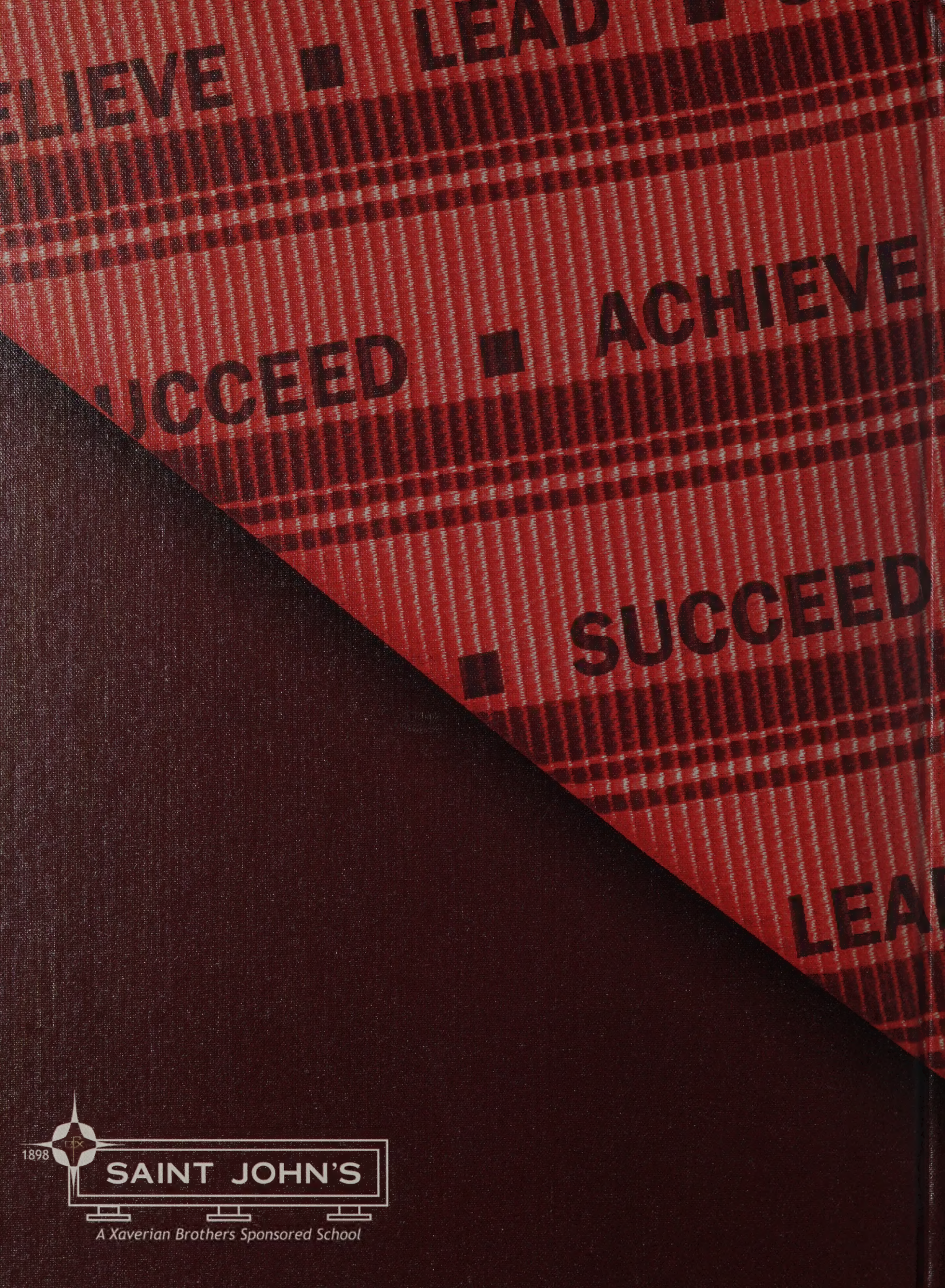

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